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## "SCHOOLHOUSES NEEDED," SAYS SUPT. SOLDAN, "HEAD TEACHER" OF CITY'S 90,000 CHILDREN

Demand Must Be Met if the Children Are to Be Given the Best Training-The Body Must Not Be Sacrificed to Mental Advancement, He Declares.

## Facts in the Career of F. Louis Soldan.

Born, 1842. Age, 61 years.

Birthplace, Frankfort-on-the-Main. Parentage, German. Prepared for college in German pub-

Graduated from the University of

Took lectures and studied languages

Came to St. Louis in 1863.

Served as assistant principal in a private school, and later as principal.

In 1868 was engaged as teacher of modern languages in the High School,

BY HIRAM W. HAYES.

which the juvenile world of St. Louis revolves, is a fair, fresh man, of lofty indide it might be inferred that there stature and rotund form. The freshness is seen in every twinkle of his merry but if so the deficiency is not noticeable. I expect he began parting his name in the large that there was something lacking in his make-up; but if so the deficiency is not noticeable.

The most pedagogues there is a certain set expression about the corners of his mouth, the only wonder being that, after the LLD after his name means "Doca man has spent 40 years in teaching the | tor of Laws," of course, and Supt. Sodan young St. Louis mind to shoot and the young St. Louis boy not to shoot, the expression is not more set. But the flereness which a stubby moustache and this same set expression might naturally be expected to give, is so tempered by the aforesaid merry twinkle that no one would ever accuse Superintendent Soldan of being cross.

of hair, a portion of which he combs with the greatest care down upon his forehead. When he becomes greatly interested, as he did in a conversation I had with him a couple of days ago about the schools, the combed-down lock separates and helps in the gesticulations that Superintendent Soldan delights in making when he is thoroughly warmed up over a substant is the great need of St. Louis is the great need of St. Louis.

"What is the great need of St. Louis educational department?" I asked him as a my. The characteristic feature of the man starter. is energy. He shows it in every move-ment and every lineament of his face. He that emphasis above referred to. "More

School in 1871 and served 20 years. During five of the years that he seved aged the Franklin School.

In 1885 he was made also the principal of the High School. In 1896 he was appointed to his pres-ent position without any effort upon his part to secure the appointment.

\*Was the originator in St. Louis of the portable schoolhouse. Was the originator of the block system of securing the center of population of school districts.

acts with emphasis, as the improvemen F. Louis Soldan, A. M., LL. D., superin-tendent of schools and the center around There is no halting about F. Louis Sol-

And he does know about the schools. He Unlike most pedagogues Prof. Soldan is knows every teacher and—I was going to not baid. He rejoices in a luxuriant head say every pupil, but I expect this is a little

I would like children

to see things in school

as they are in the world."



F. LOUIS SOLDAN.

articularly to be replaced?" "The Clay, Lafayette and Shephard, There are others but these are the worst. And I can show you just where the new buildings should be and where every school building should be placed." This ability to get at the center of pop

Soldan, meant something. For instance the light yellow meant that in the block se colored there were less than 10 school children, while in the block colored a deep purple there were over 75.

"Look at this district," he said, and he ulatics in each district I soon discovered climbed up on a chair so that he could eates his pushing and persistent personality. He is full of emphasis—in fact he is full of em

energetic manner and explained how at the first of each October the principals in each school returned reports of the number o children on each block and how these re-ports were compiled and the map recolored

to fit the reports. Remembering that the city had appropriated some considerable amount of mone during the past few years for new build-ings, I next inquired if St. Louis was at present any better off than she had been few years back, when a whole lot of children were unable to get into a school building at all and had to get their school ing in old residences and boxed-in stor-

"This year," replied Supt Soldan, "we are the only large city that is not refusing to take a certain percentage of the pupils every child who has applied for admission into the school in its own district. This office-meaning the board of educationhas undertaken to provide for every child who applies for admission. Every district principal has been instructed to find a sit-ting for every applicant and so far has been successful.

"In the event that we should have a much greater number of pupils than we could suitably accommodate, we make this plan: Say, for example, that a room scats ond we had 110 pupils. We divide them into two sessions and teach one division from 8 to 12 and the other from 12 to 4, giv-ing each division a separate teacher. This is only likely to occur in the lower grades. Four years ago we had 30 of these divided

essions. This year we have none.
"To be sure we are using a great many portable school houses, but they are locat-ed right in the same school yard, are under the direct supervision of the same pupil and have the same janitor service. These ortable buildings have been a great thing

"I had seen a satement by Superintendent Maxwell of New York in which he stated that, ago to rage, the children of western share of their time to selling books and keeping accounts; and it is better for the children. Superintendent Soldan is a product of the schools of western share of their time to selling books and keeping accounts; and it is better for the children. Superintendent Soldan is a product of the schools of western strategy. In the end it is a saving."

"Is this because the women are the intention of the children of the schools have men as principals." uct of the schools of western Europe and I asked him what he thought about it.
"This may be true of New York untildren." he replied, "but not of St. Louis.
They may have a little more knowledge of Latin composition and some other strictly "But will a book do for more than one. Latin composition and some other strictly literary branches, but our children, in the way of a general education, are far away

age, and that in spite of the fact that their hours are longer and they are naturally more given to applying themselves to their books.

"Our system of instruction is altogether different. It is impossible to make a comparison between the two systems. Our children play more and play harder. They have less need for gymnasiums in the schools. In New York—from what I observed this past summer—they are more like Europe. They have few playgrounds. There are few yards. The children play quietly upon the steps and in little."

"Out system of instruction is altogether do is to teach that it is public property and must therefore be preserved. It not only high school men, I wouldn't do it, could have all the teachers in the school women. I wouldn't do it. I to differ the could have all the teachers in the school women. I wouldn't do it. I to differ the could have all the teachers in the schools. In New York—from what I observed this past summer—they are more like Europe. They have few playgrounds. There are few yards. The children play quietly upon the steps and in little."

"Occasionally, but the books are kept in pretty good order and solve the segmention of sexes?"

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There are few yards. The children play pretty good order, and one child has the quietly upon the steps and in little courts. same books all through the term.

"And as to sanitation?"

"If there is any contageous disease in a

What We Need Is More Schoolhouses.

text books in the schools and I asked if it mediately burned."

pupil?" I asked, remembering the condi-tion of some of my own books after a to get Mr. Seldan's opinion.

He climbed down out of the chair in an Free Text Pooks Are Proving Most Successful, and Mr. Soldan Upholds the Non-Employment of Married Women as Teachers. Though He Likes Weddings.



"Possibly, but in the high school we are trying to equalize the number of men and women teachers."

"Which do you consider the better to

He looked at me quiszically and pursin up his lips and wrinkling his brow, said: "If I could have all the teachers in the

very well."
"Are you opposed to the marriage of teachers?" I asked. "Men or women?"
"Women, of course. No one ever

whether a man teacher is married or not." "Certainly. I have no objection to the teacher who marries ceases to become a teacher. This, I think, is correct. I do not approve of married women as teach
"Fut, bless you, if a woman to
wants to marry I am the first to con

of physical culture in the public "As I said when discussing the childs of Europe," he explained, "I think c children get plenty of exercise. Our hou

detriment of the body. To have a pupil come out of school at the end of his course a physical wreck is certainly not the way to build up our nation. In the long run, short hours pay best. Our children leave school with a good general education and a fund of information that fits them to go out into the world. They are not mere book worms. Plenty of out-door exercise, to my not for the far surely set.

were proving as satisfactory as expected.

"Absolutely. It is not only better for the pupils, but it is better for the principals."

"In the district schools a very small procedule."

"What proportion of the teachers in the right."

"Well, condition,

## TIRED OF SEEING

declared that Georgia and other southern states have practically determined to send Gorman delegations to the next Democratic

country it would ignore him. As soon as the newspapers drop him his occupation as self-constituted dictator of the Democratic party is gone.
"We are not paying any attention to him

MR. BRYAN'S NAME in Georgia, and we have talked the sub-ject over among ourselves and we have about concluded that Senator Gorman is not only the strongest man in the party Senator Clay Declares That He Would

Like to Have It Kept Out

of Print.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Senator Clay declared that Georgia and other southern

Treverton, Preston and Hammond. Great seas were breaking over her, and finally Capt. Chandler ordered his men to cut the hawser.

Scarcely had the tug been relieved of her deadly burden and the barges left to shift for themselves, when a wave towered above the tug, crashed down upon her and swept everything from her deck. This included a big sparent the rapidly-revolving propeller caught it and wound it up, and in a few seconds the engines stopped and the tug was beyond control. She fell off into the trough of the sea. Wave after wave broke over her, crushing in the housing. In a few mental speed electric trains continue on the saw hear and she filled and sank, carrying down with her Capt. Chandler and his crew.

When the captain came to the surface he saw near him a piece of scantling. If feet long and four inches wide. He threw his arms around it and the fury of the storm drove him rapidly seaward.

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Having already raised the respective series and electric locemes tance. The speed to the support of the search of the crew seized pleces of the miles an hour under ordinary circumstance.

With him was his mate, L. P. Nolson, also a physical wreck from the struggle for life he had made clinging to the bottom of the overturned small bont of the Spartan. After a struggle of six long hours, it of the crew of the tug were picked up by the schooner Irene off Angelses. N. J., and sent to Philadelphia, and another seaman, Joseph Vidawich, was picked up by the tug Tamaqua and taken to Philadelphia. The engineer and one deckhand are unaccounted for and probably are drowingd.

When the storm broke out upon the Spartan she was towing the barges of the control of the crew seized pieces of than 114 miles an hour. Having already raised the rate from tweethage and were driven along the Jersey coast. When Capt. Chandler, exhausted by clinging for 13 hours to the plank which it maintain it over the length of the was all between him and death, was about to give up and let go his hold, the Lykens how in sight and hore down toward him. About the same time the outward-bound statement of the boat. Both men were driven along the Jersey coast. When Capt. Chandler, exhausted by clinging for 13 hours to the plank which it maintain it over the listances over which it miles, its miles an hour. Having already raised the rate from 1064-5 miles to 115 miles an hour and to maintain it over the length of the specific pieces of the surface of the specific pieces of the plank which was about to give up and let go his hold, the Lykens how it is miles, the expect to reach 125 miles an hour. Having already raised the rate from 1064-5 miles to 116 miles the expect to maintain it over the length of the brief to maintain it over the length of the symmetry of the istances over which it miles, the appearance of the plank which in a stating a train at a higher rate of specific than 114 miles an hour. Having already raised than 114 miles an hour. Having already raised than 114 miles an hour. Having already raised the rate from 1064-5 miles the expect to reach 125 miles an hour in the part of the plank which in a stating at rain at a higher

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Four Little Ones Were Playing Near the Nebraska Executive

## ODDLY SPELL ENGLISH NAMES

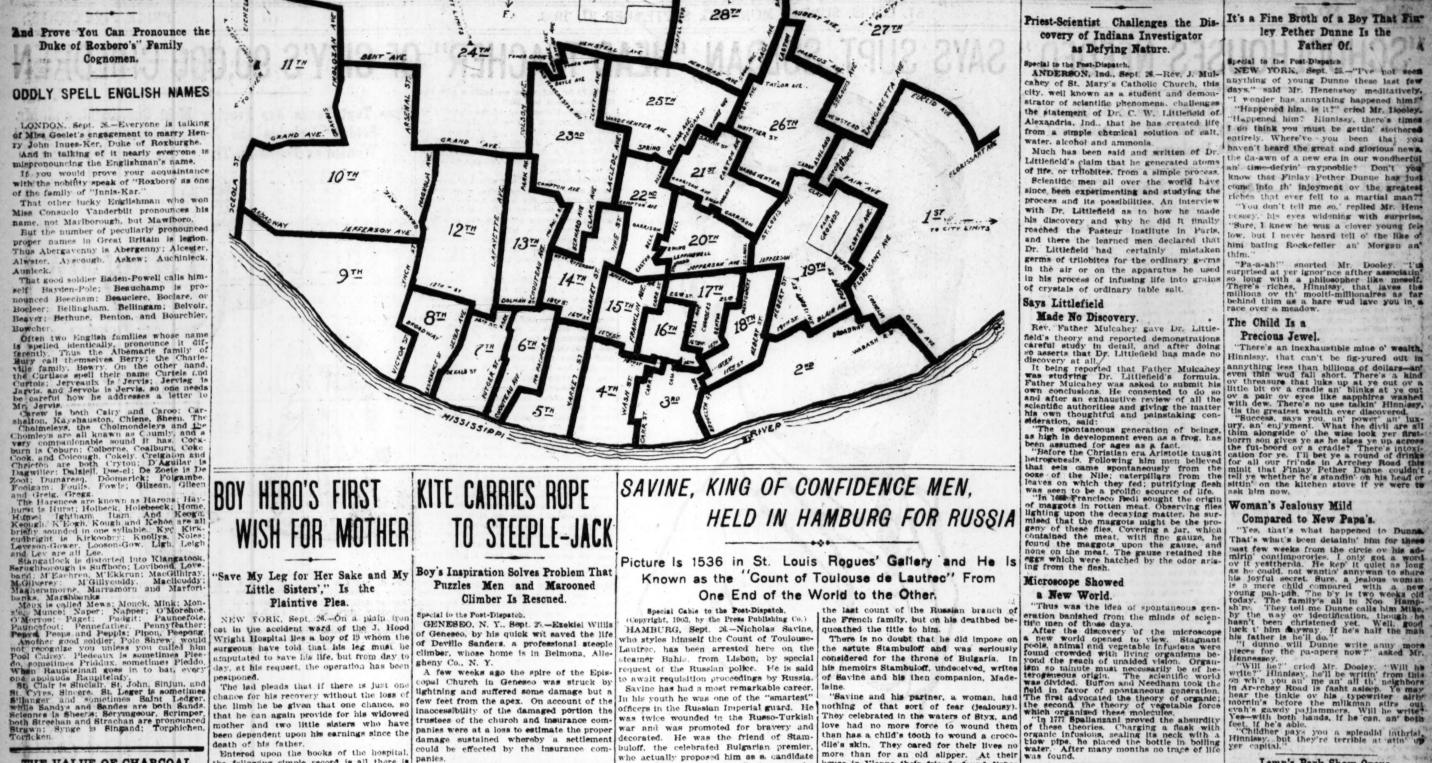
LONDON. Sept. 26.—Everyone is talking of Miss Goolet's engagement to marry Henry John Inues-Ker, Duke of Roxburghe. and in talking of it nearly everyone is mispronouncing the Englishman's name. If you would prove your acquaintance with the nobility speak of "Roxboro' as one of the family of "Innis-Kar."

That other lucky Englishman who won Miss Consucio Vanderbilt pronounces his name, not Marlborough, but Mawiboro. But the number of peculiarly pronounced proper names in Great Britain is legion. Thus Abergavenuy is Abergenny; Alcester, Alwster, Ayscough, Askew; Auchinieck,

That good soldier Baden-Powell calls himself Bayden-Pole; Beauchamp is pro-nounced Beechem; Beauclere, Bociare, or Bocleer; Bellingham, Bellingam; Belvoir, Beaver: Bethune, Benton, and Bourchier,

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.





HOW CITY WILL LOOK TO POLITICIANS IF NEW WARD FLAN

## SCHOONER ASHORE IN FOG.

masted schooner Gifford. Captain schooner Gifford. Captain school of the school of the

loss.

The difford is a staunch ship of the well-known Bank line, her registered tonnage 2245, she is owned by Andrew Wier of Glasgow, and her cargo of coul is consigned to J. J. Moore & Co., this

## TO STEEPLE-JACK

## Save My Leg for Her Sake and My Boy's Inspiration Solves Problem That

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## Grain Congestion in Kansas.

The Crew of Twenty-Seven Men All
Reach Land in Safety.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The fourmasted schooner Gifford, Captain
Mitcher, from Newcastle, N. S. W., to this port, went ashore last night on the ocean beach, and now lies in a precertious position. She carried a crew of 27 men, all of whom are safe. Her cargo

## All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, ecrems and other erup-tions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Pills temove all humors, evercome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the

whole system. Testimonials of remarkable cures mailed on request. C. I. NO 3D CO., Lewell, Mass.

## Known as the "Count of Toulouse de Lautrec" From

Plaintive Plea.

NEW FORK, Sept. 26...00 å piain from oot in the accident ward of the J. Hood Wright Hoogs as boy of 19 whom the surgeous have told that lits leg must be amputated to save his life, but from day to day, at his request, the operation has been positioned.

The lad pleads that if there is just one than life of the limb he given that one chances for his recovery without the loss of the limb he be given that one chances for his recovery without the close of the limb he be given that one chances for his recovery without the close of the limb he be given that one chances for his recovery without the loss of the limb he given that one chances for his recovery without the loss of the limb he be given that one chances for his recovery without the loss of the limb he given that one chances of the church and the unarrance combother and two little sisters who have been dependent upon his earnings since the death of his father.

Entered upon the books of the hospital, test of the full of this boy's story:

Harry Meyer, 19 years old. No. 23. East One Hundred and Thirty-third treat leasted and and proceeded at ones to witness to tell of this boy's story:

Harry Meyer, 19 years old No. 23. East One Hundred and Thirty-third the later of the friends found dishes made by a learned cook whom Bavine cofficient witness and proposed him as a candidate for which he had been engaged. A gent of the first of the proposed him as a candidate for the has deviced the throne cally because and the throne call witness and the contract the record is all interests. Why which is a proceeded at ones to witness the first of the fir

## A Sample Bottle Sent PREE by Mail.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great

promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it make any mistake, but remember the name. Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. and the factories will be successed by the success of the success acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the

## One End of the World to the Other.

Last June he was arrested in Paris on a demand for his extradition from Bremen. He pleaded innocence to the public prose-cutor and raised a tremendous uproar by attacking an elderly man who sat in the kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in presecutor's ante-room. Savine indignantpromptly curing kidney, bladder and uric ly explained that the man was his wire's adopted father, who had been urging her

## Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26. Mrs. Martha Elisabeth Crouch, widow of Prof. Frederick William Nichols Crouch, the composer of "Kathlean Maruomeen" and other nogular songs, died at her residence this afternoon.

## "CHEMISTRY CAN'T EDITION DE LUXE

## covery of Indiana Investigator as Defying Nature.

Littlefield's claim that he generated atoms of life, or tribolites, from a simple process. Scientific men all over the world have since been experimenting and studying the process and its possibilities. An interview with Dr. Littlefield as to how he made his discovery and why he did it finally reached the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and there the learned men declared that Dr. Littlefield had certainly mistaken germs of trilobites for the ordinary germs.

## Says Littlefield

Made No Discovery.

## Microscope Showed

a New World.

## W. C. Ellison Appointed Judge.

## PRODUCE LIFE IS "DOOLEY'S" SON

## Priest-Scientist Challenges the Dis- It's a Fine Broth of a Boy That Fine ley Pether Dunne Is the Father Of.

cahey of St. Mary's Catholic Church, this anything of young Dunne these last few city, well known as a student and demonstrator of scientific phenomens, challenges "I wonder has annything happened him?" "Happened him, is it," cried Mr. Booley. "Happened him? Hinnissy, there's times from a simple chemical solution of salt, water, alcohol and ammonia.

Much has been said and written of Dr. Littlefield's claim that the da-awn of a new craim of the da-awn of a new craim the da-awn of a new craim to the da-awn of

serms of trilobites for the ordinary serms in the air or on the apparatus he used in his process of infusing life into grains of crystals of ordinary table salt.

Says Littlefield

## The Child Is a

That's what's been detainin' him for these past few weeks from the circle ov his admirin' contimporories. I only got a word ov it yestthered. He kep it quiet as long as he could, not wantin' annywan to share his joyful secret. Sure. a jealous woman is a mere child compared with a new young pah-pah. The by is two weeks clid today. The family's all in Noo Hampsh're. They tell me Dunne calls him Mile, by the way ov identification, though he hasn't been christened yet. Well, rood luck t' him anyway. If he's half the man his father is he'll do.

"I dunno will Dunne write anny more pieces for the pa-apers now?" asked Mr. Mile, write?" Hinnissy, he'll be writin' from this on wh'n you an' me an' all th' neighbors in Ar-rechey Road is fasht asleep. Ye may hear the tinkle ov his typewriter airly mornin's before the milkman stirs out evah's gawdy pajjammers. Will he write? Yes—with both hands, if he can, an' both feet, if he's able.

"Childher pays you a splendid inthriat, Hinnissy, but they're terrible at atin' up yer capital."

## Lemp's Park Show Opens.

The carnival at Lemp's Park opens today. Thousands of lights have been added to make the illumination specially gave. Ond of entertainment stars is Will H. Hill, the plot to selve him and get his recipes. Why fild not Savine and the woman who was his accomplice become masters of the universe?"

Planters Hotel Cate and Restaurant of entertainment stars is Will H. Hill, the guests attending the Veiled Prophets Ball. A great many tables have already been arranged. They are making a special resture and putting up some very elaborate decorations for the occasion.

Ingre.

Planters Hotel Cate and Restaurant of entertainment stars is Will H. Hill, the guests attending the Veiled Prophets high-wire performer, who rides a bicycle-verse?"

Pawned His Coat

I will be open all night for the benefit of entertainment stars is Will H. Hill, the guests attending the Veiled Prophets high-wire performer, who rides a bicycle-verse?

Pawned His Coat

I will be open all night for the benefit of entertainment stars is Will H. Hill, the guests attending the verse performer. Who rides a bicycle-verse?

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## Whiskey and Beer Habit "ORRINE,"

Physicians pronounce druskenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a merbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wise eats away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestive and rolning the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed stomach membranes.

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Mr. E. T. Sims. Brooklys. N. Y., writes:
"Use my same as a twenty-year drunkard
restored to manhood and health by four
boxes of 'ORRINE.' It is a wooderful and
marvelens cure for the drink habit."
Mrs. W. Yoliff, New York City, writes:
"ORRINE cured my husband, who was a
stately drunkard for many years. He now
has no desire for etimulantis. his health is
good and he is fully restored to manbood.
He used only five boxes of 'ORRINE."
Mrs. W. L. D., Belena, Most., writes: "I
have waited one year before writing you
of the permanent cure of my son. He took
sanitarium treatment, as well as other advertised cares, but they all failed suttl we
gave him 'ORRINE." He is now fully reviewely years, but to-day I am free of any
desire for liquor. You have found the spectifle. God bless you!"
Mr. A. L. D., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was
born with a love of whiskey and drank is
to the gutter, homeless and friendless I
was powerless to resist the craving and
would steal and lie to get whiskey. Four
plan, sealed wrapper by Orrise Company.
The street, Washington D. C. Interesting booklet (sealed) free on request.

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DRIVES RATS AND MICE OUT OF THE HOUSE TO DIE.
Easy to use, cleanly to handle, and sure death to these pasts.

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STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., CHICAGO, ILLS.

oting at a Wedding in Ken Wis., Has Been Explained.

ATTEMPT TO STOP MARRIAGE

Boy Supposed to Be a Girl Until Eight Years Old and Wore Skirts in Spite of Protests Till Bearly Twenty.

KENOSHA, Wie., Sept. 38.—As a result of the shooting which occurred at a wed-dieg in Kenceha, it was disclosed yester-day that the bride's brother, who fired the was reared as a girl till he was

ept. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Marshall, in Kenosha, Mrs. Nellie Marshall was married to J. W. Roberts of Citumwa, Io. As the minister was prosuming the benediction Earl Marshall, the tride's Dynar-old brother, entered the house and fired two revolver shots at the and green. No one was burt, but affair evented a sensation. The story published widely and was read at Ot-ra, where the Marshall family had

Toung Marshall fied from Kenosha after the shooting but returned in a short time and cost a letter to the local papers ad-mitting that he had fired the shots, but disclausing any effort to kill his dister or sing any effort to kill his sister or

The shocking which to kin his sister of the papers was thought of the story until last week, when a letter was sent to Ottusewa, of which Marshall admits the authorship, in which it was declared that the shots had not been fired by Earl Marshall, but by Eva Marshall, a sister of the bride. The letter, which was addressed to an Ottumwa paper, follows:

"The shooting which happened at our house in Kanceha on Sept. 1 was given out to the papers wrong. Eva Marshall, my sister, fired the shots, and ma told the reperture that there was a fellow by the name of Earl Marshall who fired them in order to shield her and so that they wouldn't arrest her. She (Eva) left the

wouldn't arrest her. She (Eva) left the wouldn't arrest her. She (Eva) left the hity, and it may be that she went to Ottown. Would you please let us know if you hear that she is there? She didn't have any kneetion of harming sister Nellie or it. Roberts, and she said that she fired to ware them. Mr. Reberts, and she said that she fired to scare them, as Neillie was angry at her and had not invited her to the wedding. Eve fired at the ceiling and couldn't have hit them if they were all standing together. She feels had that they put this false re-port in the paper. MARY MARSHALL." Bey Admits Writing

the Letter. This letter was supposed to have been switten by a younger sister of Euri, but when it was shown to the young woman he denied authorship, and finally the boy dmitted that he had written it in order senove the stain of guilt from himself place it on a mythical sister. Develants show that the mythical sister had
xistence in fact as far as the people of
mwa were concerned, for during the
that the Marshall family resided
the boy was always known as "Eva"
shall. The members of the family at
denied that the two were the same,
when Mrs. Marshall discovered that
facts were known, she consented to
a a statement in regard to the boy's nd place it on a mythical sister. Devel-

he stated that family formerly had a prominent at Morgantown. Ky. Twen-years ago Mrs. Marshall had a child the doctors announced that a daughter-been born. With this understanding the d was christened "Eva," and for the sight years the boy-was "Eva Mar-ll to the family. As a girl, he was cated in a girls school. The mother in soted that "Eva" had a different distinct from the other daughters, but she pet discover the mistake. After the filly removed to love, and when the d was 6 years eld, he was taken ill and sent to a hospital at Mount Pleasant.

Love With Roberts.

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The boy naturally grew up with the habits of a girl. Associated with his sisters he rast Roberts and it is alleged by people who came from Ottumwa with the family to Kencaha, the boy was in love with Roberts. The family deny this and assert that in the later months of the courtship of Miles Marshall he showed the strongest opposition to the man. However, the neighbors declare that the boy was fond of his sister's affanced husband and that he repeatedly made threats that his eister could never be married to Roberts. Mrs. Marshall enseighes the coposition of the boy as a strange freak of failby and would not assert with the weading. On the weading ment because with the weading. On the weading ment become and fired the shots.

Marshall was told the secret of his life years and since that time he has been seen little in public. He seems to consider the fine of the since and refused to have anything to do with any one save a few of the breaks of his sister. He was fond of housework and even skillful with the needle.

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RUSSIA HAS HER LOURDES. aithful Will Make Pilgrimages to

Shrine of St. Seraphim for Cures

Bpecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—In the province of Niti Noxoford, in Russia, in the Tartar territory of Sarov, the remain of a most popular saint, called Seraphim, have reposed in a glass sarcophagus for 70 years. It was recently decided to transport them to a mountain hermitage, and senceforth the Russians will make pflgrin ages to the lofty height to be oured of their ailments, just as the French go

The Czar, the Czarina and their childre aided in the impressive ceremonies of the transporting of Saint Seraphim to his new abode.

The peasants believe Saint Seraphim preserved the Czar from the attack of the fatanic Japanese, who tried to kill him

AMERICAN DUKE

SCORNS GOELETS

Into that struggied for years to ostabilish the late Andrew Ker of New York died the right to the duchy. Har grandfather, Andrew Ker, continued the Bath where his ancestors had left out, and was aided by the late Hamilton Plah, who firmly believed in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the justice of the Ker claim. Levis Ker, the young woman is trucking bailtoned in the property of the struggles of the property of the four with the meant it. Who is and make Ker solve the fallure of his coroctare to assert their claim to the property of the family does not care for any further publicity about the Dushess of Roysburghe," and as Miss Ker was a going. When the property of the four with the meant it. Who is substituted to the care the property of the four with the meant it. Who is substituted by the property of the family headed by the Dushes of Roysburghe, and as Miss Ker was a going. In 186, by the Press Publishing Co. Denote the family headed by the Dushes of Roysburghe of Roysburghe, and as Miss Ker solve the family headed by the Dushes of Roysburghe, and as Miss Ker was a going. The property of the family headed by the Dushes of Roysburghe, and as Miss Ker was a going. The second of the woman of the family headed by the Dushes of Roysburghe, and as Miss Ker was a going. The second of the woman of the family headed by the Dushes of Roysburghe of Roysburghe of Roysburghe of Roysburghe of Roysburghe of Roys

## 21 Separate Gigantic Sales of New Fall Goods at the Globe Tomorrow

Hats Trimmed Free. Mail Orders Filled. Fall Catalogue

Every department in St. Louis' Greatest Store offers enticing money-saving opportunities, such as will attract thousands early tomorrow morning. Never in its history has this great store exhibited such a complete array of the most fashionable natty fall merchandise, gathered from all the world over. Never before have we been able to offer it at such low prices. A glance below cannot help but attract you here tomorrow.

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worth regularly 10.00, in this great sample sale.....

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## 39c Yard for 75c 46-inch Silk Luster Mohairs.

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## 45c Pair 10-4 White and Tan Fleeced Blankets. WILTON VFLVET CAR- FEATHER BED PILLOWS, CALIFORNIA PETS, with or OO 5 pounds BLANKETS.

PETS, with or without border. 89c special Friday	b peuple to pair, Friday. 33c each HOME-MADE BED COM-FORTS, size 72280, special Friday 1.35	INGRAIN ROOM RU	5
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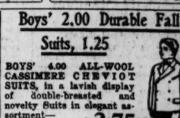


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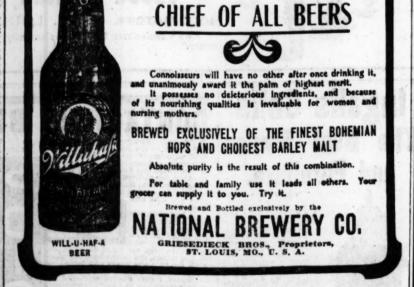
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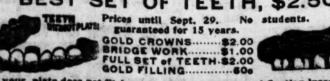
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and Washington Looks for Come-Back.

From Oyster Bay Has Promptly Flashed a Denial From

the President. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.-In view by the circulation of the report that President Rossevelt weighs 220 pounds, and Angeles has been again active and the at which he strenuously denies, there is won-

THINK JAP GIRL

Told That Story About Mr. Roosevelt American Officials Very Greatly Puzzled Over the Identification

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26 .- "I think LAZY MAN OF THE CABINET that she is a Japanese princess who was kidnaped from her parents and for whom a large reward would probably be paid. There is something of consequence behind

These were the remarks of Secretary E K. Whitehead of the humane society regarding the little Japanese girl who was onths ago. Today more letters from Porttaken from the redlight district several land, Ore., were received, asking that the girl be sent to that place. A missive also WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—In view came from the Japanese vice consulate of the agitation occasioned at Oyster Bay place. Another supposed relative in ?

dent Roosevelt weighs 220 pounds, and which he strenuously denies, there is wonder here in Washington as to what will happen to Secretary Moody. For the head of the navy department is responsible for the story. This genial apostate of the strenuous creed has taken on much weight himself under a languid routine that has earned for him the title of the "Lazy Man," in the cabbnet.

Responding to the sympathy of his friends he has explained that while he does not consider himself "fat," he is taking precautions. "The President is fast," Secretary Moody has been explaining in strict confidence to official Washington.

"In spite of all he can do he weighs 220 pounds. I am not fat. While a President weights 220 pounds, I refuse to be 'fat.' I admit, however, that I am a little inclined to stoutness. Therefore, this cruel and unusual exercise on the horse.

Secretary Moody's confidence leaked out after a bit, and the country heard that the President weighed 220 pounds. From Oyster Bay flashed the indignant denial. So Washington wonders what will happen to Moody.

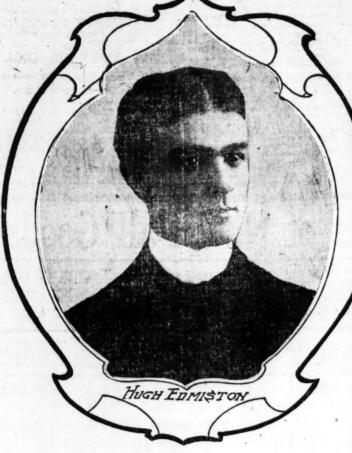
Change of Schedule.

On and after Sept. 27 Illinois Central Chicago train, Daylight Special, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 11:45 a. m., instead of 12:25 p. m., as heretofore.

Angeles hus been again active and the case have led them to the conclusion that Masa Shine at well case of the humane society officers to fatthem the mystery surrounding the case have led them to the conclusion that Masa Shine gawa is the child of some high Japannese official and that she was sent to America to be held for a large ransom. The girl is 15 years of age.

She is a healthy specimen of a Japannese, but is not remarkable for beauly, education or accomplishments. When she was found in the lower districts it was found in the

DROVE YOUNG MAN TO SUICIDE BALLOON SAILED



Hugh Edmiston of Lincoln, Neb., Strangely Moved by the Drama, Which Partially Fitted His Own Case,

when he and his companion emerged from the day before, and gave no hint of the coming tragedy. And yet when his father stepped into the office the other morning he confronted the dead body of his son, and near by a note upon which was written:

"I am a disgrace, I know."

The clew to the mystery has been furnished by a friend, Eimer Holben. A few months ago Mary Shaw presented Ibsen's drama at the local theater. The play was put on with a powerful cast, and its lugubrious horror was emphasized with all the subtlety and art of acting. Young Edmiston accompanied Hobert to the play. The story tells of the young man who is predisposed to insanity because of hereditary traits of temperament. He feels keenly the mental horror of a clouded reason and exacts a promise from his mother that when the hour of mental chaosshall have overtaken him, she herself would administer a potion that would end his troubles and his life. That time comes, and in the lucid interval before the anus of lunacy would have overwhelmed him he begs for and is given the poison saved against such an hour.

When he and his companion emerged from the theater at the close of the play Edmiston's voice and manner betrayed the intense nervous strain under which he had labored. His voice shook, his face was ashen and he staggered as he walked. So unstrung was he that to banish its horrors from his mind he sought oblivion in drink, something he arely tasted at other times. He spoke of it several times afterwards, and labored to shake it from his mind, but without effect. He was never the same man again.

A few weeks ago his father noticed a change in his demeanor and talk, and suggested a vacation. A few evenings ago he walked into a downtown cigar store and joined a group of loungers. Among them had a newspaper in his hand, and casually industried of the doctor about asphyxiation. Thinking the question was prompted by something the young man had read in the paper. The doctor in answer to his question. Thinking the question was a promised to his question

"Ghosts." and led thereby to brood until feared it. He had put back from his imactual madness clouded his reason, young agination the specter of a toppling reason. Hugh Edmiston killed himself.

against such an hour.

The play is one that imposes a tremendous nervous strain upon sympathetic spectators and the effect of it upon neurotics is anything but pleasing.

Hugh Edmiston saw that play and its production marked a turning point in his interest in the doors and the tip of the burner had been removed. Nearby were two notes hinting at disgrace, dated at an early hour in the morning. In the darkness of the night his mind had fought out the question and, convinced that mental chaos speedily and never wakes up."

The next morning the young man was found dead in his office. Towels closed the apertures in the doors and the tip of the burner had been removed. Nearby were two notes hinting at disgrace, dated at an early hour in the morning. In the darkness of the night his mind had fought out the speedily awaited him. he groped for the hint the playright had given him and snuffed out his own life before that hour came.

Chose Death Through Fear of Insanity.

Special to the Post-Dispater or has been the taint of insanity, inherited LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—Startled by the from years back. None of his immediate strange analogy between his own case relatives had suffered the blight, but Hugh, and that of the young man portrayed in of an unusually sensitive temperament and the dramatization of Henrik Ibsen's retiring disposition, had known of it and

Edmiston was a young man of high sought to make it an impossibility for him-standing in the insurance business, the recipient of a large income, the member of a family of social prominence and well liked by all. The fact that he had committed suicide was a four days' mystery that the town could not solve. There was apparently no reason why he should times multiplied, that he himself had felt was apparently no reason why he should lines multiplied, that he himself. There was no social scandal, no love affair, no financial embarrassment. He had been about his business as usual the day before, and gave no hint of the coming the distribution of the loss of the play Edmiston's voice and manner betrayed the

of lunacy would have overwhelmed him he begs for and is given the poison saved

## up again, while three peasants ing to the car. Eventually all landed safely. Captain Goossens sprained his ankle and dislocated his shoulder, while the unnamed German fractured an arm. The occupants of the car had hardly the occupants of the car had hardly the court when the anchor his shoulder, while the unnamed German fractured an arm. The occupants of the car had hardly succeeded in getting out when the anchor rope broke and the balloon went up in the air again. When last seen it was tearing over the North Sea. A passerby picked up the aeronauts and conveyed them to Calais, which was not far listant. The explanation of the remarkable vagaries of the course of the balloon is that it was caught in the cyclonic gale which caused such damage in Great in the train was running at full speed, he walked off the platform. Fortunately, he was not hurt. He found his way to a small town on the Wabash, boarded the train and landed here at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Place During a 12-Hour

PARIS. Sept. 26.—One of the most peril-cus balloon journeys ever made began at Berlin on Thursday afternoon and ended

after a number of exciting incidents a

Calais on Friday morning.

Captain Goossens, a well-known Belgian

aeronaut, and an unnamed German noble-

Thurs lay afternoon in a balloon of 1150 metres capacity. They were immediately caught by a strong current which carried

them in a few hours over Holland.

They were nearing Hhe Hague when

they entered a different current and were driven south across Belgium and the north of France. They crossed Parls at a height of 12,000 feet.

Eventually they got as far south as La Rochelle, where they were at an altitude

of 14,000 feet. Here they tried to descend.

but before they succeeded, a fresh cur-tent seized the balloon arei whirled them

again toward Paris.

Grates

temperature.

Your choice of styles and finish.

Delivered and connected in your fire-

place \$8 each—payable \$2. per. month for four months with your gas bill

nan, ascended from Berlin at 2 o'clock

About two weeks ago Capt. Goossens left London in the same balloon, which then came down at sea. The captain and his airship were saved by fishermen.

IS IT TRUE

that "a man must eat a peck of salt with his friend before he knows him?" Perhaps, but listen: Last Sunday Sammy Smith found a new friend. The new friend found for him the kind of a horse Sammy had long desired to purchase. Subsequent events further proved the new friend a friend in need. Sam's new friend satisfies the wants of many and Sam is satisfied of this, hence it is repeated as one of the sayings of Samuel that "you want a Post-Dispatch Want Ad when you want a

> Men seek the drugglat. For 'tis he Who phones their wants To the P.-D.

Next they were blown toward the Channel. The island of Jersey was soon visible and the adventure seemed destined to end at sea. Another change in the wind, however, brough them again over land. The valve was opened and the balloon fell rapidly. The anchor was thrown out, but there was a wild course over fields and woods before it caught.

When it did catch, some peasants ran to help the aeronauts, but the squall started up again, while three peasants were clinging to the car.

Eventually all landed safely. Cantal

Some time during last night, he was missed from the train. Telegrams were

For Two Days in Succession Insects Take Possession of a Preserv-



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## TAKES STUMP FOR HUSBAND

Wife of Fusion Candidate for Sheriff of New York Will Make Speeches, | New York Consumed 1,500,000 Bot-Though He Can't.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Ralph Traut-nann, proposed as fusion candidate for heriff, will not make a speech in the campaign, because he can't, but his wife, Mrs. M. E. Trautmann, will talk from the hust-

M. E. Trautmann, will take the ings for him.
Day after day and night after night, until election time, Mrs. Trautmann is going into the tenements, holding meetings and making speeches for the fusion ticket. Mrs. Trautmann and her associates of the Woman's Health Protective Association will fight for the election of the entire fusion ticket.

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For 33 years the Dentifrice of Quality. Absolutely Non-Acid No Waste. No Grit New Patent Top Can

## BANNER SEASON FOR

tles and Infants Were Much Healthier.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- More than 1,500. 000 bottles of pasteurized milk were dis-pensed to tenement dwellers from the milk depots maintained by Mr. Nathan Strauss ispensed from the Strauss pavilions in

he parks. Eleven of the depots closed for the sea-on on Saturday. The demand for the modified milk continues throughout the ear, however, and to supply it four staions will remain open throughout the winter.

Not since Mr. Straus started his beneficent work, 12 years ago, has the consump-tion of modified milk been so great as it was this season. To the increase in the e of milk in the tenement districts Health Commissioner Lederle largely attributes a great reduction in infant mor tality in this city.

In 1891, when the Straus depots were opened, the death rate among infants was 6. The official statistics of the health artment for the present year place the fant death rate at 63.6, a reduction of st one-half.

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813,50, \$15.50 \$18.50.

Captures a Boy Who Stole a Whole Lump of Coal and Drags Him to a Police Station.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Attired in a ragged t of clothes, a slouch hat, high leather ots, and a long whip, Policeman Thomas rtis of the Sheffield avenue police station and forth in quest of coal thieves on the cago & Northwestern railroad tracks. The saw George Williams walk up to it and take a piece of coal. He called the boy, but the boy threw some coal if detective and called him a "hobo."

ay, sonny, how'd you like to go out

boy in custody, and he is still waiting to go out West.

The boy's father told Justice Mahono; that George had always been a good boy and his honor sent him home on condition that George should pay a visit to the wood shed with his father.

1000 POUNDS OF COAL

FREE AT SOUSCHOOL With all Steel Ranges-and all Soft Coal Haaters and Cook Stoves at \$12.50 and over.

The offer that has set the whole towa taking. We mean it! We'll do just what we say! Besides giving you the lowest prices and easiest terms of payment, we send you, absolutely free, 1000 pounds of coal with all steel ranges, soft coal heaters and cook stoves at \$12.50 and over—no matter whether you buy for cash or credit.

credit.

We have made arrangements with the P. Fogarty Coal Co. to deliver this coal to your home promptly.

Don't Miss This!

Much-Married Chicago Woman Wants THIS MAN HELPED MRS. COFFIN SEEKS ESTATE.

Old Home in Wisconsin. KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 26.—In the registrar of deeds' office here today a release was filed for one of the big mortgages which cover the beautiful summer hom of Grace Snell Coffin, daughter of the late

Amos Snell of Chicago.

The house is on the banks of Grass Lake and overlooks the famous lotus beds. It is valued at \$40,000, but it passed out of the hands of Mrs. Coffin a short time ago and she is seeking to again get possession of it. On account of the fact that it was the scene of several of Mrs. Coffin's many honeymoons it has been christened "Honeymoon Rest."

How Clifford S. Millage Forced the Government to a New Trial of the Case.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN

Close Friend of the Dreyfus Family After the First Trial, He Always Declared the Captain Was

Unjustly Convicted. PARIS, Sept. 26.—It is within the confines cently to paralysis at the age of 63, had occurred ten years earlier. Alfred Dreyfus might still be a prisoner on Devil's Island, or else the occupant of a dishonored grave.

Millage, at the time of the first total and stomach in the control of the state of the sta might still be a prisoner on Devil's Island, or else the occupant of a dishonored grave.

Millage, at the time of the first trial of Dreyfus, was president of the Association Syndicate de la Presse Etrangere, or Foreign Press Association of Paris a position he still held at the time of his death, and in this capacity was invited to be present—the only journalist of any nationality, French or otherwise—at the courtmartial, the government making concession to public opinion outside the borders of France, that was particularly pronounced in Eogland.

Millage was sworn to absolute secrecy as to the testimony given at the trial, and, while he kept his oath inviolate, in assmerh as we never divided angular that.

No medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles.

"I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried so many things to cure me, without relief, that I made up my mind my case was hopeless. One of my friends advised me to try Peruna for a month, assuring me that I could not fail to find from its use some relief and possibly a cure. So I took new courage and bought a bottle of Peruna, determined to give it a thorough trial, which I did. In just six weeks I was entirely rid of my stomach trouble, and bless the day when Peruna was brought to my notice."—Louise Matt.

No medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles.

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Millage was sworn to absolute secrecy as to the testimony given at the trial, and, while he kept his oath inviolate, in-asmuch as me never divulged aught that occurred in the courtroon, he was outspoken in his belief in the innocence of the prisoner, and never lost an opportunity in public or private to proclaim him a victim of gross injustice. He was particularly earnest in expressing his views in the matter to visiting newspaper men of other nationalities than French, and it was a standing source of wonder among his friends that he escaped the challenges of French journalists and public men, in whose presence he never moderated his opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the martyr of Devil's Island.

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Dreyfus Family. Millage became a close friend of the Dreyfus family after the banishment of the unfortunate Alfred, and was in the confidence of Madame Dreyfus during the long months the heroic woman devoted herself to what then seemed the impos-sible task of obtaining a new trial for her husband.

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She invariably consulted with Millage concerning the expediency of giving out or withholding information as to the progress of her plans, and it was through him that such information came to the world outside of France, for Millage even resisted the journalist's supreme temptation to print the news exclusively, and always sent it out through the channels whereby he considered that it would do the most good to the Dreyfus cause.

As intimated, but for the Millage propaganda Dreyfus might have been entirely forgotten outside of his own country, and, while his family and friends kept up the agitation vigorously in France, it was largely due to outside pressure that the French government was finally driven to a revision of the case.

Millage, however, was never recognized outside the circle of a few friends as having anything particular to do with the matter. His own newspaper, indeed, became weary of the subject, and, when the spark that he had helped to keep alive was finally blown into flame, there were others among the fournalists who later helped the cause along who received more credit for the result than did Millage.

Not that he ever asserted that his services deserved recognition, or even cared whether they were recognized. Indeed, before and after the second trial of Dreyfus one scarcely ever heard him alludo to the matter.

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Millage's triends often wondered that his freedom of speech on the Dreyfus case among Frenchmen did not lead to challenges from these ordinary thin-skinned gentlemen. Perhaps his personality might account for the circumstances that his remarks never gave offense.

Millage was a large and burly Englishman with the head and beard of a Viking, and had the appearance of a man who would meet an adversary at least half way. Indeed, the story of one of Millag'es encounters—with an Englishman, by the way—went the rounds of the Paris press, and the thoroughness of his method won the admiration of the Boulevardiers. He had gone into the Cafe de Paris, when it was crowded, one morning some ten or twelve years ago.

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Cafe de Paris. It was during Easter week, an occasion that always brings many English people that always brings many English people from across the Channel, and the opcupants of the restaurant were therefore about equally divided as to nationality between English and French. At a table in the center of the room he espied one of his countrymen, a man of shady reputation, who had also done him, a personal injury, who was a friend of the correspondent of the Chronicle.

Millage stopped before this table, and, addressing his friend in a resonant voice, said:

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"I am very much surprised to find an Englishman of character at table with this scoundrel—a man who has been compelled to change his name to avoid prosecution for forgery, and who is a contemptible cur and a rascal."

Naturally, there was a sensation among those in the room who understood English, while the French men and women eagerly demanded of each other what the large Anglois had said to excite his phiegmatic countrymen. Millage turned to these others:

countrymen. Millage turned to these others:

"Messieurs et mesdames," he said, "permittez moi," and he proceeded to repeat in French what he had just said in Englishto the gratification of all present, with the possible exception of the Englishman who had changed his name.

Millage was fond of the society of Americans and of the American mixed drinks, and he might have been found almost daily for the last ten years at Henry's Hotel and the Chatham Bar, where many of our countrymen congregate.

trymen congregate. TO HELP COTTON GROWERS. Warehouse Company Organized to Loan Money on Crop.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—The incorporation of the National Fidelity warehouse, in Virginia, with a capital of \$1,500,000, is a step toward the consummation of an extensive warehouse scheme which Baltimore capital, with some well-known men in the South, have undertaken. The purpose of the new company is to build warehouses at various points in the South in which to store cotton.

The alliance with the Baltimore Fidelity Warehouse Co., the new corporation, will, issue receipts guaranteed by the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland. Among those interested are Thomas C. Bush, president of the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Co. of Birmingham, Ala.; J. F. McGowan of Augusta, Ga., of the well-known cotton firm of Inman & Co.; C. C. Hanson of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Atlantic Compress Co., and W. D. Nesbitt of Birmingham, Ala.

The purpose of the new company is to BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 .- The incorpora-Co., and w. Ala.

The purpose of the new company is to enable producers of cotton to store the staple in their own vicinity and borrow what money they may need upon it.

Never Be Happy.

KILLED DOG WITH STONE Young Woman Proves Her Ability as a Straight Thrower.

Piper of McKeesport, a guest at the home of Benjamin Davis, near Ebensburg, is the heroine of a thrilling experience. A mad dog came to the Davis farm frothing at the mouth, and snarling and snapping at everyone in sight. Seeing several children the dog made for them. They sought the solution of the solu

safety by climbing into a surrey. The dog attacked several hors.

Miss Piper heard the commotion and went out to ascertain the cause. The dog ran at her with mouth open. Miss Piper picked up a stone and threw it at the brute, striking it fairly on the head. The dog continued a few leaps and then rolled over dead. One of the hogs bitten by the dog died shortly afterward.

body of Carl McCoy, an eplleptic patient at the county farm, was found this morn-

## CATARRH OF STOMACH MANY PEOPLE

A Beautiful Michigan Belle Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na.



ing, drinking ice water, the use of alcohoic stimulants and many other indiscretions.

Miss Camilla Chartier, 5 West Lexington street, Baltimore, Md., writes:

"Late suppers gradually affected my digestion and made me a miserable dyspeptic, suffering intensely at times. I took several kinds of medicine, which were prescribed by different physicians, but still continued to suffer. But the trial of one bottle of Peruna convinced me that it would rid me of this trouble, so I continued taking it for several weeks and I was in excellent health, having gained 10 pounds."—Camilla Chartier.

Mrs. Jessle Colton, 439 East Nineteenth street, New York City, writes:

"Through overwork and anxiety in my business I was very much run down. Had loss of appetite, and, what was worse that the stomach, and should at once begin a course of Peruna. Peruna is sure to cure these cases. It never fulls. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, peruna, is sure to cure these cases. It never fulls. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, peruna, is sure to cure these cases. It never fulls afraid I would have to consult a physician, but the run of the catarrh from or head. It may be induced by a fraid I would have to consult a physician, by indigestible diet, rapid eat
Mrs. Jessle Colton.

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It will make you worse. It takes a stronger medicine next time to move your bowels. All the time you are losing strength. If you had strength to digest the food and remove it from the bowels instead of allowing it to rot there, as it does, you wouldn't be constipated. You know that kind of treatment won't cure. kind of treatment won't cure.

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This is not a physic. Its action is not like any other treatment known. You know about the strengthening properties of the grape. Mull's Grape Tonic is made from grapes and is so compounded that it exerts a beneficial influence over the digestive organs, strengthening them so they can perform their functions voluntarily, making rich blood and strong muscles. It won't fail. No griping. No pain. No cure, no pay.

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It interferes with work, pleasure and happiness—everybody is so at times; in many cases it makes life a burden—the fault is with the stomach, liver and kidneys. The action of Boocham's Pills is prompt and certain—and will in a short time remove the evil.

That run-down feeling is caused by your overworked digestive organs not doing their work property. Beecharn's Pills will set them right, relavigorate the system and restore sound and lasting health.

It is important to know that constitution causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women. It can all be prevented if Boocham's Pills are taken whenever nature seems to call for assistance. Comfort and happiness are sure to follow the use of Boocham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

## A SWORN STATEMENT.

CITY OF DENVER, County of Arapahos,

I, the manager of the English Restorative Co., first being duly sworn, on oath depose and say that the ingredients of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative are known to me and that it contains none of the poisonous and nerve-irritating drugs which are used in all other preparations recommended for Sexual Debility which have been examined by me, and that the ingredients of this Restorative are herbal and that they could not possibly injure a child, even if taken in full doses; further, that I have been examined by me, and that the largredients of this Restorative are herbal and that they could not possibly injure a child, even if taken in full doses; further, that I have been exacciated with the discoverer of this treatment ever since it has been offered the public as a positive and unfailing cure for Sexual Neurasthenia and Associate Diseases or Weaknesses, and that I am fully contained the secures are permanent and lasting assured these cures are permanent and lasting assured to the second the second cure as a positive and the second cure as a permanent and lasting assured to the second cure as a permanent and lasting assured to the second cure as a permanent and lasting as a positive and the second cure as a permanent and cure as a positive and the second cure as a permanent and cure as a perman need it.

The manager of the English Restorative Co.,
personally known to me, has appeared before me,
a notary for the county of Arapahoe and state
of Colorado, and swore to the foregoing.

MARTIN H. SMITH, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 5, 1905.

The curing of Weak Men has been my life's work, and I have now a perfected treatment with which I are making no failures. My remedy—the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative—will make you strong, Viscovius and happy again, no matter what caused you strong, Viscovius and happy again, no matter what caused you follow the stop your fools from aching you would have it pulled When your see better. If you cut your finger, you stop the flow of blood with a bandage or plaster. To do these things are better. If you cut your finger, you stop the flow of blood with a seems quite matural—half in the seems quite ma

cents. In writing be sure and address your letter carefully and plainly to the English Restorative Co., 1f to 35 Union Bidg., Denver. Colo.

This is no C. D. D. acheme, as you will sud most seemingly liberal offers are. I send nothing C. O. D., but send the Restorative, prepared, for 50c. Write today, for this offer may and may not be repeated.

The physical failing of Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Wasting, Shrinkage or Non-Development, and Kindred Nervo-Vital Complaints is becoming more prevalent every year, and I do not think that I over-estimate it when I say that fully 75 per cent of all men are in need of my treatment. Let the cause of this weakness be what it may—whether from overwork, over-indulgence, ignorance, dissipation or vice, the result of existing fact is just the same, and no man is treating himself right, who is thus afflicted, until he has taken a course of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative, and then, when he is physically perfect again, will appreciate the wide distinction and broad difference between a real man and a man who is wanting in vitality. A man who can not believe that I have a permanent and lasting cure for him after he has read the afflored to send a treatment for 50c for the purpose of demonstrating my remedy and in view of other and stronger evidence which I will lay before him, is either ignorant or he deliberately closes his eyes upon his own interests and future welfare; therefore, I have decided not to give any of my time ans wering useless correspondence, and will yay no attention to letters from persons who do not enclose the 50c for treatment. For the Sexual System, it is a marvelous elixir—it is the elixir of life for the sexual organism and the wonderful cures it has effected truly seen like miracles performed. If my, panenther are to be believed when they say that they have tried "everything else" and failed to get relief until they secured the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative. The cures I am making every day with this Restorative of olden Times everything else"



But, Having Caught Her Erring Husband and Niece, She Forgives Them Both.

TORONTO, Sept. 26.-After a separation of four months, John Dickens Smith of Balham, near London, England, and his wife have become reconciled. About May 28 last, according to the story told by Mrs. Smith to the local police, her husband, an experienced bookkeeper, ran away from their home in Balham with his niece. Fanny Martin, aged 28. Smith being 58. Mrs. Smith followed them, she says, about 600 miles altogether.

As soon as she discovered that the pair had left for Canada she came here, bringing her sewing machine with her in order that she might earn a living when her slender means gave out. Finally sho traced them to Toronto, and on her arrival here she inserted an advertisement for a bookkeeper, worded in language

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Trips Him as He Turns to Run and Victim Holds Him Till Arrested.

black's shop at Thirty-ninth and Halsted streets, where they entered into a con-versation with him. He arrived in Chicago a few days ago from Germany and had \$200 concealed beneath his vest. This was

CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—A robber's shoe string in his prostrate victim's shoe caused the footpad to fail to the ground and fersulted in his capture on the spot. The wanted employment, and he replied in his capture on the spot. The wanted employment, and he replied that he did. Then they walked with him to thirty-ninth street and wenworth avenue, where they said they could put him to work in the ball grounds. Choked and pinned to the ground by Burks, whose knee rested on his chest while he was being searched. One of the place is a surface of the chest while he was being searched. One his chest while he was being searched. One of the place is a surface of the chest while he was being searched. One his chest while he was being searched. One of the place is a surface of the chest while he was bein

Wall Street Fist Closed French Eye That Saw Garter Fly as Yankee - Girl Slid.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrus

A new Process of producing this metal, so indispensable in the arts and manufactures, discovered, which assures to its ewners THE CONTROL of the MARKETS OF THE WORLD and a tremendous increase in consumption because of the cheapness and rapidity of the process and the unlimited quantities in which it can be made.

## A FEW FACTS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE PUBLIC AND INVESTORS.

All the Aluminum used in the United States today is made by what is known as the electrolytic process. The cost of manufacture by this process is about 25 cents a pound, and Aluminum now sells for from 35 to 50 cents a pound, according to quality. The manufacturer using the electrolytic process, which is the only other concern in the United States producing Aluminum, uses for its raw material what is known as Bauxite, and is found only in certain remote sections of the United States and parts of Europe in very limited quantities, and the time can be foretold when the supply will be exhausted. It costs from \$3.00 to \$12.00 per ton at the point of origin, plus the cost of railway transportation, which brings its average cost, delivered to the works, to between \$15.00 and \$18.00 per ton. The material used for the production of Aluminum BY THE PYRO-CHEMICAL PROCESS is sulphate of alumina, made from Missouri clay (also a new discovery), and the price of the latter is \$1.00 per ton, DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS, and existing in everlasting quantities (this for comparison). The only other producer of Aluminum has a production of about fifteen tons a day, and even at this high figure is unable to supply the demand for the metal. IT IS NOW MONTHS BEHIND ITS ORDERS AND IS STEADILY FALLING FARTHER BEHIND BECAUSE OF THE MANY NEW USES TO WHICH ALUMINUM IS BEING CONSTANTLY APPLIED AND WHICH EVEN ITS HIGH COST CANNOT PROHIBIT.

## NO LIMIT TO ITS USE OR THE DEMAND.

If the demand for Aluminum is so great at the present price, consider what it will be at a reduction of ONE-HALF. This means an increase in consumption not of a hundredfold but of a thousandfold. There is positively no limit to the uses to which this metal can be applied if produced cheap enough and consequently sold for at less than at the present day. The cheapening of the market price of this metal will be accomplished through the Schwahn patent process, the licenses of which are OWNED and CONTROLLED EXCLUSIVELY by the Schwahn Reduction Company of St. Louis. These processes, which are known in combination as the Pyro-Chemical processes, are patented in the United States and patents have either been granted or have been applied for in nearly every country of Europe.

## THE PYRO-CHEMICAL PROCESS NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

It has been in steady operation at the demonstrations works of the Schwahn Reduction Company for some months and has been proved beyond all doubt. One of many points of superlative merit, is: It will produce pure Aluminum at a cost of less than 10 cents a pound (as against 25 cents per pound by the only other process in use or known).

## PROFITS OF ALUMINUM ALMOST SURPASS BELIEF.

A plant costing \$100,000 will produce ten tons of Aluminum a day in twenty-four hours under the Pyro-Chemical process, besides other valuable products incidentally connected therewith. Figuring the cost of ten tons, or 20. 000 pounds, a day at 10 cents a pound (the cost is considerably less), the total cost per day would amount to \$2000. or \$730,000 in a year of 365 days. If this production were sold at 20 cents a pound it would mean a revenue of \$1,460,000 a year, and a net profit of \$730,000 on less than \$200,000 invested, if an allowance is made for \$50,000 or \$75,000 as working capital. As a matter of fact, the Schwahn Reduction Company has no intention of selling its product at such a low price, and the profits will, therefore, be vastly greater to its stockholders. For the purpose of erecting a plant such as mentioned above I. MAYER & SON offer at public subscription only TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND SHARES in TREASURY STOCK at FIFTY CENTS a SHARE (par value \$1).

It is the intention to erect this plant in or near St. Louis, and \$100,000 has already been guaranteed for this pure. With the proceeds derived from the issue of stock and the \$100,000 guaranteed the plant can be erected and equipped and a bountiful working capital provided. Immediate dividends are assured investors in this stock.

Pending the erection of the plant, operations will be continued at the small preparatory plant now existing, and at which sulphate of aluminum is now being manufactured on a large scale. Its uses are manifold, first of which is the production of aluminum, then as a substitute for cream of tartar for baking powder, mills, tanneries, chemical works, glycerine manufacturers, as a coagulant to purify water, and many other purposes, too many to name, and for which a ready market is already established, THEREBY ASSURING A SELF-SUSTAINING CONDITION OF THE

Nothing could give more assurance to the intending investor than the fact that this company WILL BE PUT ON A DIVIDEND PAYING BASIS IN OCTOBER. The most careful consideration of investors is invited to this extraordinary offer. It is an opportunity of a lifetime for SAFE, LEGITIMATE and PROFITABLE investment, and those who take advantage of it will have reason for everlasting congratulations. This stock, besides paying handsome dividends, is bound to appreciate ENORMOUSLY in value. As the business expands and its resources increase, other and larger plants will be erected to accommodate the enormous demand which is certain to arise from cheap

Those who have the foresight to invest in this proposition now will be in on the ground floor. The incomes of Carnegie and Rockefeller will be in time dwarfed in comparison with that to which this company may confidently and assuredly look forward, and that within a comparatively short period of time.

## SOME OF THE USES OF ALUMINUM.

The myriad uses to which aluminum is applied grow every day, and with a lower price it is capable of indefinite expansion. Here are a few of the uses: Optical Instruments, Large Vessels (kettles) for Brewers and Preserves, Surgical Instruments, Army Outfits, Combs, Brushes, Picture Frames, Table Utensils, Knives, Forks and Spoons, Solder, Electric Wiring, Musical Instruments, Steel Armor Plate, Letters on Windows, Badges, Marks and Tacks, Paint, for Lithographic Plates in place of stone, in the Laboratory by Chemists as a reagent, Kitchen Utensils, Electric Plating, Jewelry, Sporting Articles, Horseshoes (in America especially for race horses, in Europe for army horses), innumerable small articles of commerce, Babbit Metal, Galvanizing of Sheet Iron, Bells, in the Manufacture of Steel, in Foundries to Fluid Wrought Iron, for Improving the Casts and for patterns, for making Alloys, for Purifying Metals, for Generating High Heat for the Reduction of Rare Metals.

## ALUMINUM IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE METAL OF THE FUTURE.

As soon as the price decreases and the production increases, its use will be universal. Countless are the uses to which this wonderful metal may be put. What this means in house, bridge and ship building, the rolling stock of railroads, the carrying agent of electricity, etc., is simply ASTOUNDING AND ENORMOUS. It will compete with and SUPPLANT WITH SUCCESS other metals as well as wood for a great many purposes. It is nearly as light as hardwood. It does not weaken with use, tarnish or corrode, nor is it in any way affected by atmospheric conditions.

## THE PROPOSITION AS PLACED BEFORE THE PUBLIC IS NOT IN AN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

It has been fully exploited, the process of reduction has been THOROUGHLY EXAMINED, the patents and other important papers have been gone over with a view to ascertaining whether or not the Pyro-Chemical process for the production of Aluminum was in position to supplant the only other existing method, and the result—satisfactory.

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The company has ABSOLUTE PROTECTION from intringement of any kind of character of its patents, covering both the process and mechanical apparatuses. Inasmuch as the first allotment of stock is so very small it would be wise for intending investors to give the matter their immediate attention, as stock of this character will not long be upon the market. We urge upon persons residing in St. Louis or those who may be in the city temporarily a personal call at our offices or at the company's works, where they may obtain complete knowledge of the SURPASSING MAGNITUDE of this proposition. To those who are unable to call, or who reside at a distance from the city, we will be pleased to send, free of expense, our literature explanatory of the Pyro-Chemical Process and the aims of the company. GIVE THIS MATTER YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. The works of the Schwahn Reduction Company are located at 4309 North Broadway, St. Louis, where the process of manufacture and the various by-products of the new method may be seen by any person interested.

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ket at Saturday's Close.

Concerted Attack Made on the Mar- NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

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L.	Wall Street.  Special to the Post-Dispatch.  NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Evening Post	American Sugar	Money Conditions Are Likely to Im-	ring at Juarez, Mexico, the most expensive	choice for ,
	in its Wall Street Review today says: Although less exciting and harrowing than of late, today's markets were not cheerful. British consols went slightly higher on this morning's foreign market,	Pressed Steel 100 3534 334 3376  Rep. I. & Steel 300 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.  In the local financial and speculative	opened to the public and in the presence of 10,000 people, Cervera, the prince of matadors, led his rich-clad troop of Spaniards	\$2 Smy Tremendous so but they mu sold. Choice
	higher on this morning's foreign market, and so did Steel preferred in this market. Neither market, however, sustained the early recovery, and on our own stock ex- change prices again broke away before the first hour was over.	T. C. I. 303 32 32½ 31½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	situation, St. Louis has a good deal to feel thankful about. New York is hav- list in a shake-up which seems not to have	fought to the death. High officials of the city and federal district presided at the contest. Chief among them was Mayor Montemayo of Juarez, who sat in the	\$2.50 S
	Weakness was marked in the streat rail- way securities, which probably signified that somebody had some which he wanted to sell, and that professional operators were helping to establish a lower selling	U. S. Leather com. 300 6% do pfd 100 164 U. S. Steel 164 169 164 do pfd 622 623 6096 West, Union 800 82 824 624 do pfd 622 624 624 624 do pfd 82 824 82 Atch. com. 622 834 624 do pfd 81 81 81 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 81 82 8	reached a point where printing presses were turning out stocks and the public could ab-	judges' pavilion, surrounded by the fed- eral judiciary. After the people, 5000 of whom were Americans from El Paso, had assembled,	Rugs Real India ar Covers—full fringe all ar
	level. Other stocks, such as St. Paul, Atchison and Rock Island—a varied enough selection—shared in the weakness, all losing a point or thereabouts.  There was, however, no great significance and the nervous	200   62   220   62   62   62   62   6	ing pricked. St. Louis, thus far, has had an included in a serious difficulties of this nature. St. Some of the local stocks may still have too much water in them, but the situa-	beginning to start through the yellow dust of the arena, the bugler advanced before the mayor and sounded the call.	which these on sale repr one-half reg Choice for
	ing a point or therasouts.  There was, however, no great significance in any of the declines, and the nervous excitement of the last few days was lacking.  At the close another attack, undoubtedly concerted, was made upon the market, which closed more active and distinctly weak. This smoothent followed a relapse in the steel company's 6 per cent bonds in "new low record," so that the day did not pass without the customary thrill imparted by these achievements.  It is conceivable that the preferred stock may have been bought around 69 yesterday by the underwriting syndicate, which, of course, enjoys the power of converting it into bonds. But, of course, any syndicate doing one-half of the operation nowadays would be quick to anticipate the other half.  If the underwriters bought some thousands of the preferred shares for conversion that was well as course well the honds.	D. & H. 152 182 181 12 D. L. & W. 530 D. & R. G. 15.400 25 25%, 20%, 20% Eric com. 15.400 25 25%, 24 do 2d 1,200 4616, 4616, 458, 458, 458, 458, 458, 458, 458, 458	it iton locally has not assumed the stage that New York has arrived at.  The banking situation here has also been on a basis where the business, where the business, and the stage of the s	open and Cervera advanced at the head of his troop. A wild cheer rent the air, as	95c, \$1. \$3.49
	week. This movement followed a relapse in the steel company's 6 per cent bonds to a "new low record," so that the day did not pass without the customary thrill imparted by these achievements.	10wa Central   300   184   184   17   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	rather than the speculative interests have been the first consideration of the bankers. This in itself has been an important factor in placing the situation where such violent upheavels as New York has experienced have not taken	nitaries. With a wave of his hand the may-	Ladies'
	may have been bought around 60 yester- day by the underwriting syndicate, which, of course, enjoys the power of convert- ing it into bonds. But, of course, any syn- dicate doing one-half of the operation now-	M. St. P. S. M. 5056, 5099, 5095, M. K. & T. 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 1779, 177	blace.  Because of this action on the part of the banks, there are more St. Louis stocks bought and paid for and less carried on margin than ever before. This has tended to steady the situation.	ranch of Don Luis Terrazas, at Samalag- nac, came bounding into the arena, mad- dened by the thrust of sharp gaffs into his	Sizes 18 and This price w them all M Choice
	adays would be quick to anticipate the other half.  If the underwriters bought some thousands of the preferred shares for conversion they would, of course, sell the bonds	Penna. 110% 12203, 110% 110% 110% 110% 110% 110% 110% 110	By this statement it must not be in- ferred that St. Louis has been immune from a standpoint of losses. Take Tran- sit, for instance. A year and a half ago it was selling around \$32. Figuring the cost of carrying the stock at 5 per cent, it would take a price of \$41 to let the pur- chasers of year second which the pur-	The fight was like thousands of others	Made suit elegan
	sion they would, of course, sell the bonds at once, and those securities, chained to the unlucky stock, would have to decline again.  A report current that the steel company was buying its own stock at present prices, was interesting, but not in the least con-	St. L. & S. F. 2d. 1000 44374 13 12 13 12 15t. L. & S. W. 1000 13 13 13 12 do pfd 50 15t. L. & S. W. 1000 3045 4045 3044 35 800thern Pacific 8,200 4046 4046 3044 18 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	of carrying the stock at 6 per cent, it was some of carrying the a price of \$41 to let the purchasers of a year ago out whole. The price is now around \$16.50, which means a loss to some one close to \$4,000,000.  The Transit earnings have shown a remarkable grown received to the control of t	gored by the sharp horns of the various bulls. Six bulls were put to death and their torture was dreadful to witness. Numbers of American women fainted and scores of others clutched the arms of their escorts and begged to be taken away.	Ladies
	was interesting, but not in the least convincing. The company has a charter right to do this, and the bargain might be inviting. But industrial corporations are not using their working capital thus at present.  No extended comment is called for by to-	December 2016   December 24,800   DF 3   DF 4   DF 5   D	markable gross increase, but what the net results have been since the last state- ment is a matter of pure conjecture, as the officials are not publishing that part of their operations.	a huge success, and the thousands of Mexicans, men and women, who wit- nessed it were delighted. The senoritas waved their tiny lace handkerchiefs in	Scotch Nove as bargains for \$3.95.
	day's bank statement. It was negatively favorable, in that loans decreased and surplus reserves increased. The loss in cash was also small; as had been foreshaddwed.	do deb. Bs. 03% 02% 03% 02% 03% 02% 03% 03% 03% 03% 03% 03% 03% 03% 03% 03	prices are very much lower than they were a year ago. The fact that there are few	were lionized, and thrice was Cervera reward for his daring by a shower of canes and sombreros tossed into the	braid—the r
		in which capital and enterprise wou	ible that they are in strong hands, sat- isfied with them as an investment. At	well suited to the dedication of the handsome "Plaza de Toros."  It began the season of bull fighting on the border, which always commences	Made of fi sailor col buttons.
	banks are still carrying 442,000,000 more loans than they did a year ago. Surplus reserves are still, however, well up to the average of the period in normal years, and very substantially above those of a year ago.  The financial community's state of mind	os with the six months interest to m	" I tractions has varied but little The open	when the first tourists and the early frosts arrive and lasts until the peach trees along the Rio Grande are in full blossom.  The arena is regarded with pride by its proprietors. It cost approximately	Som
	change mysteries, last July, the prevalent feeling was, how can we escape what seems to be impending? This week, the	ing any buying of stocks, it was used a symptom of some underlying dang unknown to the general public, which	ing was at \$17, selling the next day to \$15.50, and closing the week with sales at \$16.50, and closing the week with sales at \$16.52if the volume of business was better than the preceding week and up to Saturday the character of the trading was good. Saturday's market, while practical-	\$5,000, and is constructed of glazed adobe, which has the appearance of marble. The seating capacity is upwards of \$50,000, and the interior is patterned after the Roman Coliseum. The great arena is located close to El Paso, just	Base 35c Table Dat 20c Toweling, and umbleac
1/A	happens the better. Anything to leave behind us these daily nerve-racking convul- sions which have made the stock exchange	it was sought to avert.  There was a large movement of cu rency to New Orleans for the moveme of the cotton crop. This was regard as gratifying from a monetary and i dustrial standpoint, the early moveme	tributed as it had been on previous days.  d Again in the past week, United Railways  per preferred has followed Transit closely in	ist who boards an electric car in the heart of the bustling Texas city of 30.	10c extra he bleached M yard wide . Mill Ends Co 15c, extra h
N. S.	There does not appear to be reason for expecting that this plous wish will be granted. Whoever is selling seems to be doing so on a fixed plan and program.	of that crop insuring an increased su ply for manufacturing purposes and replenishment of excharge bills to in crease our demands on foreign mon- markets.	of the week at \$65.25 with the dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend. The aggregate transactions in this stock was not large.  The United Relivence bonds were the control of the week at \$65.25 with the dividend of 1½ per cent on the control of the week at \$65.25 with the dividend of 1½ per cent on the control of the week at \$65.25 with the dividend of 1½ per cent on the control of the week at \$65.25 with the dividend of 1½ per cent on the control of the week at \$65.25 with the dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was \$54 ex-dividend of 1½ per cent on, the close was not large.	ASSAULTS A FELLOW CITIZEN	Shetland, Spa Floss, wort Skein
	struggled up again a point or two.  No consideration, it would seem is any	The freer movement of grain in the West was satisfatory for the same reson, although it serves to turn the tiof the currency movement in that drection.	the week showing good strength and de- mand at close to \$80 until Saturday, when the bidding dropped off to \$79.62\%, with of- ferings at \$79.87\%. The transactions of the week footed \$16.000 in this security.	tional War Over a Fence and One	striped and colors One box cont Silk Twist,
14	enly practical question apears to be, is there a market or not? If not, the sales must be suspended; if there is, they must so on.	Railroad earnings and the statisti of railroad traffic showed a high lev of activity and prosperity there. These apparent incentives to stocks were without the slightest effe	and offers were few and sales were equally light. The sale of 10 shares of Mechanics at \$252.50 ex-dividend was supplemented	Must Answer for His Act.  The residents of Venedy, near Nashville, Ill.\(\) are aroused by a personal encounter between two of its prominent residents,	Any Young Mai House, worth u
	nature of the situation.  Somebody is taking this huge mass of stocks that is pouring upon the market at	cisive in shaping the speculative sent	for 25 shares. This latter stock seems to be in a position where there is a steady market any time the price gets close to \$300.	William Meyer, proprietor of the Venedy flour mills, and Fred Gluesenkamp, propri- etor of the Venedy creamery. Mr. Meyer is in a serious condition.	This offer inc pants suits, all wool ch meres. Simp bargains, at
	day's market, found lodgment some- where, and the buyers can hardly have	the fron and steel market and its effectiveness was reinforced by the report	Missouri was the feature. The declaration of a dividend by this company was expected to help along the price, but the	The teacher of the Venedy school com- plained to Mr. Meyer, who is one of the school trustees, that a wire fence on land adjoining the school property was danger-	
	the proceeds now.	loads of iron products crowding the ra	selling at from \$247 to \$245. No special rea-	ous to the children playing in the yard and that he request Mr. Gluesenkamp, proprietor of the adjoining land, to remove it. Mr. Gluesenkamp agreed to do so, but failed to carry out the promise, and Mr. Meyer, with the assistance of the teacher, re-	IAI
	the market was dangerously high; holody utters such warnings when he is trying to get the best bargain for his own prop- erty. For presumably similar reasons, they are not new advising the public that	the speculative opinion in wall stra	ct considerable speculation as to the cause.  Some odd lots of Commonwealth at \$240 and \$242 were the only other sales of trust company stock. Mercantile was weaker, being offered at \$345 on Saturday with the	moved it. Gluesenkamp remonstrated with Mr. Meyer for removing the fence and after some parley the latter agreed to replace it, but changed his mind and, in company with	WAIL It Brows
	WALL STREET.  By Associated Press.	dorsement from trade authorities in the iron and steel trade nor in any other tracked trade in any other tracked are accompanied by asurances that the normal demand for products is any distriction.	de. stock in the miscellaneous list which messengers showed any degree of activity. The week	the remaining school trustees, went to the creamery and endeavored to straighten out the difficulty.  The two men became engaged in a heated argument and Gluesenkamp struck Mr. Meyer a terrific blow on the head with a	
	NEW TORK, Belt we rooms	which had been exceeded in the boom r	to \$62.50 for a small lot and then down to reliable the close Saturday was the record. This stock pays dividends of 6 per cent, and at the present price seems a rather to attractive investment. This company, however, has a capital of \$7,000,000 and a bonded indebtedness of \$2,499,000, and this large arount of capital and funded debt may	hear. It was first thought that he wes	
	banking interests. The course of the London market this	in general business.  No extension in new enterprises, win have proved failures after tying up volum of capital, is the principal cause assign for the liquidation.	ch make some dubious as to the future.  National Candy company had a few sales ed during the week, the sales being confined	the action of the grandjury. Both men are well known and influential.	UNITED STATE
	for sale again at any favorable market op- portunity. This had the effect of discour-	The failure to save the Consolidated La Superior Co. from bankruptcy is the mimportant case in point. That an enterprin which \$30,000,000 was made in actually was unable to raise \$3,000,000 avail itself of profitable business was a cented as a commenter was unable to the content of the cont	ago, sold for the first time in a long while all at \$7, a single lot of 100 shares going at	PHILANTHROPY ON THE STREET Kindly Young Man, With Mellow Disposition, Showers Newsboys	TRUST COMOAN
	The market also developed evidences of support on declines. The obvious purpose is to bring about a condition of greater stability, pending the working out of the	anterprises suffering from a stall of oth	There was some bidding for Granite-Bi- metallic during the week, and plenty of offerings at 50c, but the trading only footed up 100 shares at 50c.	With Coins.	
	A disorderly break in prices is dreaded	many margined stocks which were tid over the summer weakness in the sto market on condition that they would	obsibly somewhat the court to move crops there are making up for the slackening there. Rates are practically unchanged.	several minutes yesterday afternoon in showering pennies upon a horde of scram- bling newsboys.  A smart derby hat, Persian silk organic	INIT
	to undertake any cumpaign for an advance in face of the money requirements for the crop.  The bank statement was regarded as satisfactory and especially in the loan contraction of upwards of \$6,000,000, reflecting the good progress made in the necessary	Some of the collateral taken	has been the rule for some time. Some or	carefully pressed clothes of blue serge	ווואוט
	traction of upwards of \$5,000,000, reflecting the good progress made in the necessary process of liquidation.  Hopes are entertained that this process will begin to be effective in restoring the process of the contraction of the process of the contraction of t	have taken hold of the speculative mir Bonds have declined in sympathy wis stocks.  United States 4s advanced %, the 3s the old registered 2. The 2s declined per cent as compared with the closing of	the banks have sent on the collateral de- manded by the government to secure the deposits offered by Secretary Shaw and will on probably receive the funds early in the jorn week. A local brokerage firm is offering a premium to holders of the class of secur- ties required by the government for the loan of their holdings, presumably for the just of the banks, who find some difficulty in setting what they want to forward to	fates have smiled not unkindly.  A sunny disposition, meliowed to a point of promiscuous charity in a nearby cafe, found vent in the tossing broadcast of coins.  Like magic the boys appeared. They	ALCOHOL:
	process of liquidation.  Hopes are entertained that this process will begin to be effective in restoring the impairment of credit which has overhung the market like a cloud and infected all minds with distrust and apprehension.  The most notable selling pressure today was in the United States Steel securities, Battimore & Ohio and the local tractions.	per cent as compared with the closing of last week.  "BABYLONIA"—NOT BABYLON	The cutlook so far as money for business uses is concerned is better. A considerable amount of the funds sent to the	they waxed merry. When the showers ceased they showed a tendency to divide among themselves "de swell rags" of their benefactor.	GATEL
,	while the bonds made a new low record at	President Harper Was Not Duped the Sultan of Turkey.  CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—"Babylonia, in Babylon, is the seat of President	by help out the local situation. For specula- tion, as much cannot be said. It is a pe- red of liquidation and there is little at	MEWSROYS AT THE CRAWFORD	GOOD
	tinued to have a large sentimental effect elsewhere in the list. The selling, which daveloped on the favorable bank statement, was also evidence of the continued purpose and probable necessity to sell stocks on every available opportunity. The market	interest in the Orient."  This is the assertion of one of the authorities of the University of Chicago relative to the recent Turkish	or bresent to warrant an improvement in that it.  Ine. New York has, according to reports from there, not yet reached a position where the skies are clear, and it is hardly to be supposed that this market will do much in the way of improvement until conditions are much improved there.	the Theater Management The second division of the Post-Dispatch newsboys will be entertained Monday night	
	and ragging tendency of prices during the early part of the week gave way to acute weekness and semi-demoralization, later.	sity campus by a report from Berlin th Dr. Harper had been duped by the Suit	tat Former Porter in an Installment Fur-	receive tickets of admission from their branch managers after they have "turned	
	much the appearance it had in July. The serious break in prices induced some support later by the larger financial interests.  The urgent and continuous liquidation	Prof. Robert Francis Harper, brother President Harper, will be a director of a expedition of the University of Ohicago Babylonia. The professor said today: 'T report from Berlin that President Harp of the University of the	of he A wagonload of lace curtains, por- to tieres, furniture and kitchen utensils her was selzed by the police at the home of	management of the theater was pleased with the behavior of the first division on the occasion of the visit two weeks ago. Each boy of the second division will be interested in conducting himself in a man-	MC
	in the business or financial world, and some incidents which were favorable in their character were totally ignored.  The news from the various crops and the price movement of the control of the contro	Neither has application been made a Babet, where the Germans have been ecavating. It would seem from the report that Babylon had been content.	niture House Under Arrest.  A wagonload of lace curtains, portieres, furniture and kitchen utensils was seized by the police at the home of Tom Sanders, a negro living at 216 Center street, yesterday afternoon. Sanders was arrested and charged with having stolen the goods from Conroy Bros.' Installment house. Eleventh and Market streets, where he was formerly employed as porter.	ner that will not interfere with the pleasure of any of his fellow newsboys. The title of the play, "Two Little Vagrants," appeals very strongly in its pathos, its humor and its tragedy to the great army of boys who still deal to the	
	cultural staples were convincing of the growing assurance of a safe harvesting of a sufficient supply to afford a good exportable surplus. The harvests of the year layer have been looked upon for many	"Application has been made by the Unversity of Chicago for a site further sou in Babylonia."  The name of the city applied for will	stailment house. Eleventh and sarvet streets, where he was formerly employed as porter. The prisoner is said to have carried out the articles one by one in the eventings. He is now employed as a porter by a wholesale liquor house.  Banders denies the charges.	patch and they are promised a high class entertainment.  All the boys who received tickets are re- quested to be at the theater at 10 minutes before 3, when the doors will be opened	M. M. MAY CO. W.
	months as a vital point in the problem at the working out of the involvements	from the Sultan.	Banders denies the charges.	to j then.	
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Ladies' \$3 Corsets Sizes 18 and 21, in black only. This price will sell them all Monday. 250

Sensational Prices for Curtains and Upholstery This is the time of year when every woman \$1.50 and \$2 wants to brighten up her home with a new pair of lace curtains, or a rug, portieres, or some of the many things that go to make home cozy. This sale at The Meyer Store, therefore, comes in the nick of time to save you considerable money, for such remarkable price-cutting is without precedent anywhere Receiver Stany's and \$7 PORTIERES without precedent anywhere. Receiver Stacy's

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FELT HATS WORTH TO \$1 FOR 1246.

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10c extra heavy bleached and bleached Muslin, full yard wide Mill Ends Cotton Flannel, worth up to 15c, extra heavy, bleached Shetland, Spanish, Saxony and Zephyr Floss, worth to 15c. 50 

Any Young Man's Suit In the \$3.99 House, worth up to \$10, for 

Ladies' 75c fancy and solid black
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## FOUR BOOKS BY A SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR AND NOVELIST, CLAUDE H. WETMORE OF ST. LOUIS BIG PEAT BED

Fighting Under the Southern Cross," "Incaland," "In a Brazilian Jungle" and "Out of a Fleur-de-Lis" Are the Titles of the Books Written by Mr. Wetmore in the Last Two Years.

The same unflagging energy, coupled with native intelligence, that has given St. Louis so many millionaires and a host of comparatively wealthy men, has made Mr. Claude H. Wetmore one of her most successful novelists, story writers and magasine contributors.
St. Louis has a tolerably intimate ac

quaintance with Mr. Wetmore, and has had know him so well as she will within the next 30 days, when the second of his two latest books will be placed in the nands of the public.

Since the early spring of the present year Mr. Wetmore has accomplished the re-markable literary performance of writing two complete books, and within the last two years he has written four.

The first of these, "Fighting Under the

Southern Cross," a story of the Chile-Peruvian war-with the scenes of which the author is perfectly familiar—having been a resident of Peru as a boy, when his father was a United States consul there -was intended mainly as a book for boys, but it found many warm admirers among overs of adventure.

His next volume, issued last December, entitled "Incaland," is a truly thrilling story of adventure in the interior of Peru, and is in a manner the sequel to "Fighting Under the Southern Cross," but is in no way dependent upon it for interest.

South American life is fascinating to Mr. Wetmore, and he has made it fascinating to others. He has brought out the beauty the romance and the adventure of it in a charming manner, and those who have read his descriptions of the search for "The Great White Rock" and the hidden riches

cago, which has issued all of his books, and is now ready for the market. Besides issputed. He does not ask any man, woman or hild to take his or anyone else's word for it, but estands ready and willing to send free trial ackages of Foso hair restorative to anyone who rrites to him for it, inclosing a 2-cent stamp to Some iden of the remarkable energy of this man Wetmore can be obtained from advance proofs of his latest work, a volume of 483 pages—"Out of a Fleur-de-lis; the History, Romance and Biography of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition"—all of which has been written since the May cher-ries of 1903 commenced to ripen, and which will be issued Oct. 15.

The book is divided into three parts: (1) History of Louisiana Territory from the time of De Soto until its purchase by the United States; (3) The Swan Girl; a Romance of the World's Fair City; (3) Men Who Have Made the Fair.

Part I, consisting of 70 pages, is a clear and correct account of all the historical eliable history of the Louislana Purchase pany, who furnishes a foreword. er written.

Part II is really a novel of 182 pages, having as its central figures present-day

St Louis the St. Louis of today and as you see it every day-is woven into every page. It stands out in every feature. Familiar names and streets and scenes are encountered at every turn, and the effect is

Old St. Louis has figured in romance and

The reader is amazed almost, at his own ignorance of the details of the mighty Exposition which is being erected before his very eyes, and he is involuntarily thankful to the man who has opened his understanding and made him acquainted with the world's greatest undertaking with out seeming to have attempted it.

This is one of the chief beauties of "The Swan Girl," although a pretty love story

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The study of physicians, the experiments of chemists, the loadly advertised pretensions of quacks, have been for years expended in one di rection; to find a pile cure that would cure.

The results have been a number of harmless and in most cases useless continents, suppositories and even internal remedies, which the public lave weighed in the balance of experience and found wanting; nearly all of them gave some relief, but nothing approaching a radical cure resulted from these preparations.

The remedy resulted is a second-label with the control of the contr

The remedy required is one which will immediately stop the pain so severe in many cases of piles, and then by contracting the small blood-vessels (capillaries) to their normal size, produces a radical cure by reducing and finally absorbing the tumors and healing the indamed, raw mucous surfaces.

Until a few years ago, no such remely had been produced, but at that time a suppository was placed upon the market, which has store proven itself to be the long-sought permanent cure for this common and distressing trouble; it has rapidly become famous throughout the United States and Canada, and is now sold by all druggists under the name of Pyramid Pile Ours.

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It is now the best known, because its merit and safety have advertised it wherever used. It has been advertised by word of mouth from one sufferer to another; people who have tried everything else, even submitting to painful and dangerous surgical operations without avail have finally found that piles can be cured without pain and without expense practically, as the Pyramid Pile Ours is sold for the nominal price of 50 cents and \$1 per puckage.

more. It: will care any form of rectal trouble accept cancer and advanced fistula, which, by the way, nearly always results from neglecting proper and timely tremment for piles. A book on came and care of piles can free by About an ease and care of piles can free by



THE DOUTHERN (RUSS" "Out of a Fleur-de-lis" has the advantage of having been written mainly in the Administration Building of the World's facts pertaining to Louisiana territory and of its transfer to the United States 100 years ago, and I should say that it is more readable than, if not so concise as, James G. Blaine's account in his "Twenty Years being officially endorsed by David R. Francis, Prosition Com-Congress," by many said to be the most Francis, President of the Exposition Com

Part III is wholly biographical. Mr. Wetmore has anticipated. In his

FIGHING UNDER

imagination he has seen the World's Fair descendants of families that lived here a century ago, all moving and enacting a pretty romance with the marvelous Expositive for the first day, and this scene he has described in a chapter entitled "A Complete scribed in a chapter entitled "A Complete Pleture," the beginning and end of which are here reproduced:

A ray of light, the first of morning's welcome, springs from across the "Pather of Waters," and throwing itself through space above the still slumbering city, falls upon a dome top, causing it to glow gloriously, like burnished gold; as other beams fly out from spreads, until molten metal, hemispherical in shape, hangs in air.

Next glistens ivory white, beneath the

luminous crown, and flora, the last to catch the effulgence, changes from somber blue black to green yellow, that speaks of glens, brooks and fairies dancing in the sunspiray.

Domes by the score kindle, walls by the

Domes by the score armine, wants by the acre shine, numeres glisten—a wealth of barbaric apiendor, a scene torn from the legendary Orient, a gigantic gem, set in tree-topped, vine-swathed, grass-covered, undustring hills of the middle west. This is what Day saw, formking the arms of Night, and spreading over the Louisiana

Purchase Exposition. Purchase Exposition.

A Filipino taily stretches 4ts brown legs, rubs plump little fists in its eyes, rolls from a blanket, and crawfing under the tent flup seeks pleasure in the freshness of dewsprinkled flowers that are within the village inclosure.

"Aloha!" exclaims a Hawalian, early astir, as he brings a backet of water from Arrow-head Lake, and with powder of the turo plant, that was grown on the windward side

In the Streets of Seville a Speniard growle angrily at a Turk who had made a mistake in his quarters the night herfore; an Eskimo in the Land of the bildnight Sun fans her-

In this quarters the night before; an Eskimo in the Land of the Mildright Sun fans herself and longs for an Arctic blast; clad in a new kinono of fauctful colors a Japanese madden passes over a little bridge to the teathouse, her sandals rapping The cashanets; on the bosom of the lake tropical liftles not their heads, pensis closed, commencing the stupor that lasts throughout the day.

Trumpet calls sound in the camping grounds; American soldiers and soldiers of other visiting rations fall in for roll call, then march to the meas table.

"Four right! March!" A company of kinkt-clad Jefferson Guards passes down the broadranning roadway, stops now and then, leaving a man on a station and picking up the one who had been on duty since midnight; and finally returns to quarters, the same is number but changed in personnel.

Hundreds of blue-coated men, carrying boxes and books, spread out as a fan and capture booths and turn-stiles, where as ticket ariliers and ticket takers they hold possession at the gates and in quarters of concessionnires. Like butterflies fluttering, thousands of flags rise to the tops of staffs. England's lion catches the breeze that ripples Russia's here; Germany's eagle swings graceful salutations

catches the breeze that ripples Russia's beer; carches the breeze that rippies Russia's herr; Germany's eagle swings graceful saintations to the tri-color of France; the red, white and red of Peru waves beside the lone star of Chile; Japan and China, the creacent and the moon—all speak the advent of antions; and above them, curling gracefully in the strong south breeze, floats their hostows, the arars

A lever is pressed us inch or two lower, and the giant pistons respond by leoping in and out of giant cylinders. They communicate motion to great fly wheels and from them, in turn, to belts that spread out, a running network of force. Crackling and sputtering with their suppressed power, dynamics white and send energy through wires crossed and griss-

crossed like meshes of a spider's web, and notors respond to the contact.
Eight strokes are sounded on a silver-voiced

bell; the music spreads from plain to forest. the World's Fair visitor will view, and then

Night has thrown somber arms around Day. hiding him from view. Thin clouds creep along the vault overhead, veiling the stars. From a semicircle of white flame flow billows f emerald bue, undulating waves of green that descend to a lagoon which lies silent, a feature of the Grand Prospect. The segment of flame is Festival Hall, glowing as though swept by incondescent fire; the emerald bil-lows are the essendes, illuminated by a hundred thousand electric lights, hidden beneath the surface. All buildings in the main ple ture stand out brightly, their outlines marked by burning globes, but as moonbeam compares with sunray, so the glow they give forth pales

Morrily the dance goes on in that gar street where the thousands congregate; quickly the hours pass, until long lines of shadowy forms go outward through the gates. The Filipino baby doubled up like a ball,

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his way home." says Mrs. Harry Burnside.
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He soon lost his position and I had to make a
living for both of us and the little children. At
tilines he tried to sober up, but the habit was too
strong for him and then he would drink harder
than ever. I heard of Golden Specific and sent
for a free package. The treatment cured him.
I put it in his coffee and he never knew it at all.
He regained his old position and now we are
happy in our little home again. I hope you will
send Golden Specific to every woman that has
suffered as I have, and save her loved ones from
the drunkard's grave."

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W.
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and he will mail you a free package of Golden
Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by full
directions how to use it. Mnough of the remedy
is sent in each free package to give you an opportunity to witness its marvelous effect on
those who are slaves to drink.

De not delay. You cannot tell what may happen to the man who drinks, and you wails avefergive yourself for waiting.

FOUND IN INDIANA CONT

Prove Very Valuable.

MISHAWAKA. Ind., Sept. 22.—John E. Baker, a manufacturer of this city, recently disposed of his industrial interests here and bought 10 acres of worthless marsh land near Garrett. Baker has devoted much time to the study of peat, and had applied to the department of agriculture for information relative to the fiber. The reply was a practical admission of ignorance concerning peat and a statement that the matter had been placed in the hands of the chief of the botanical department for investigation. Government officials informed Mr. Baker that considerable peat was imported each year under a duty of it a ton, and that no peat moss was supplied in the states.

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Credit for the discovery of peat and its possibilities is given Prof. Karl A. Zschoerner of Vienna, who made a three years' investigation by aid of the microscope. He experimented only with the moes which covers the surface of European boat bogs. Beneath this layer lies the decomposed article known as "fuel peat." This fuel peat is found in all European bogs.

The deposit at Garrett contains none of the fuel peat, which is black and hard as coal. It is the only bed discovered in the United States which consists entirely of moss. The 10-acre tract had been probed to a depth of 72 feet before striking gravel. With an average depth of bed of 40 feet it

IN A BRAZILIAN JUNGLE"

engine room.

Twelve musical strokes on the great bell.

Cosmopola, the World's Fair City, sleeps.

presents the following picture in one chap-ter of "The Swan Girl:"

"In another place visitors will see a log of wood disappear in one doorway and appear through another as a newspaper."

"How is that possible?" asked Charles.
"By massing together all the machinery that

enters into the creation of such periodicals."

said Mr. Duthiel. "When you read a newspa-per you are holding in your hand part of a

spruce tree that once grew in Wisconsin

New York, New England, or Canadian forest. In the revealment of process exhibit the actual

work of construction will be visible through plate-glass windows. Logs cut into lengths that can be easily handled, are carried down

ways on endless chains to machines burdened with great teeth which tear off the bark.

then through other machines which cut off the

knots and dig out decayed places, so that when trimined they are without a flaw. Then they

are crushed between great grit stones that reduce them to slivers, and these slivers are car-ried wih a stream of water, which washes out

the dirt during the passage, into a screen

gathering the news of the site, editors are preparing copy, the almost fruman typesetting machines are casting lines of metal, bearing

reading matter, which in turn are placed in forms. These forms are stereotyped, and the plates, as they are termed, are fastened to the cylinders in the press; then at a touch of

an electric button the wonderful machine is set in motion, eating up the product of the

spruce log and turning out newspapers for the thousands of visitors."

With Bullets a Few Min-

utes Later.

CENTERVILLE, Miss., Sept. 26.-The

excitement this afternoon by the killing

The negro had been enticing away some

Failed to Make Good.

NEGRO MURDERER

The Hawaiian, dreaming of his wave-washed isle, smiles at he turns on his pillow.

The Japanese maiden inhales deep breaths of cool night air as she visits the land of cades and buildings fade into gloom. Only here and there does a light show, where a Jef-ferson guard is on duty or vigil is kept in an

or moss. The 10-acre tract had been probed to a depth of 72 feet before striking gravet. With an average depth of bed of 40 feet it will produce 66,000,000 tons of peat.

Mr. Baker's study of peat during the last three yoars tends to disprove the assertion of the Vienna professor who declares that the peat fibers come from the remains of trees, reeds and grasses. The former's investigations show that peat is a growing vegetable, the buds of which simply droop at the end of a season and from the foundation of a new crop. The moss is soif-propagating and it requires 120 years to create one foot of dead moss. This would indicate that the peat bed near Garrett had been in existence for thousands of years. Growing and dying in successive generations, the peat moss forms. In its submergence the fiber suffers no anatomical change, but there is a transformation in the chemical and physical nature.

The discovery three days ago of a diminutive pond at a depth of 17 feet astonished the men Haker had at work. In the water were found dwarf bass not more than three inches in length, but as fully developed and as perfect as a six-pounder. They do not resemble the minnow bass found in lakes and rivers, and Mr. Baker believes they have been in that underground pond for many years. Just as a sample of what we may expect—and as an exemplification of the managerial policy that this shall be a City of Knowledge instead of a City of Sights merely, and to "make the Fair a revealment of processes, rather than a mere ex-hibition of finished products"—the author

where they are strained, so that the chips and larger pieces of wood are separated. This mass is carried farther to the beating machine, where it is stirred until almost white.
"In a vat close by is pulp of a different nature, made from the same kind of logs by another process. These, instead of going to the grinder, have been introduced into a more vicious amchine, where they have been chewed into fine shavings and small pleces, then placed in a tank, called a digester, that is filled with sulphuric acid, and which acts on the wood even as the gastric juice does upon food in the human system. After the sulphite, as it is known at this stage, has been cleaned with running water, it is mixed with its neighbor, and the two, passing into another vat, are beaten together thoroughly.
"The pulp, by this time very thin and resembling sldmmed milk, is run in troughs to a machine composed of a number of heated rollers, through which it passes after being spread on a sheet of felt; and the process continues until it is dried and crushed to-

"While this is going forward in one end of the exhibit building, telegraphic instruments are clicking the news of the world, reporters are gathering the news of the site. Consumption.

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and certain cure for the deadly consumption at last been discovered. It remained for a last been discovered. It remained for a hysician of Michigan to find the only cure for consumption, coughs, brenchitis, and all throat or lung treubles, after al-life's work

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Finely do not resemble the minnow base found in lakes and rivers, and Mr. Haker believes they have been in that underground pond for many years.

A FAIR CLAIMANT VERY ILL.

Mrs. Fair's Mother May Not Live Until the Case Comes to Trial.

NEW YORK, Sept 26.—Mrs. Hanna E. Nelson, mother of the late Caroline D. Pair, who, with her husband, Charles Fair, was killed in an automobile accident in fast of the ayear ago, is said to be very fill, as a year ago, is said to be very fill, as a year ago, is said to be very fill, as a year ago, is said to be very fill, as the wind in the fortunes of her daughter and son-in-law, estimated at \$7,000,000 if there is much longer delay, and Judge Dugro of the supreme court granted an order for her examination at once.

The commissioner appointed to take her evidence is George Putnam Smith of this city. The application was made by Chandler, Counsel for Mrs. Herman, the other relatives who are appearing in the application was made by Chandler & Beckman, who represent Mrs. Nelson, and the other relatives who are appearing in the application was made by Chandler to come for her was to examine Mrs. Nelson at this hearing. The purpose of the action, which is brought in the name of Mrs. Nelson, is to extend Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the lome of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the lome of her daughter, Mrs. Joshus Loonard, Ste has been subject to attack to examine Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joshus Loonard, Ste has been subject to attack to examine Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joshus Loonard, Ste has been subject to attack to examine Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joshus Loonard, Ste has been subject to attack to examine Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joshus Loonard, Ste has been subject to attack to examine Mrs. Nelson is now at Caldwell, N. J., at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

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(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The death of the farguls of Salisbury has again attracted ettention to the Cecil family, one of the trongest and most powerful in the king-om. Particular attention is directed to he new marquis, now the leader of the louse.

Served with the Dougola expedition in 1896, went with the mission to King Mender of the lik in the next year, served in South Africa with distinction, and was at the fall the late Admiral Maxse.

Lord Hugh Richard Heathcote, the family was horn in 1899.

House, and the son has thus a hard row to how in anywhere near meeting the served his father and is unmarried.

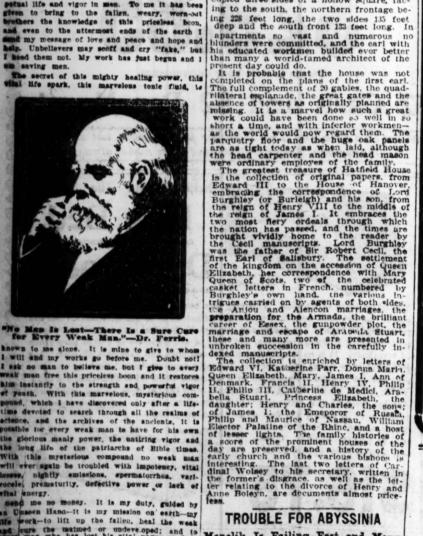
Lord Hugh Richard Heathcote, the youngest in the family, was born in 1869 and became a fellow of Hertford. He served his father as secretary and entered Parliament from Greenwich in 1895. He is a strong high churchman and is unmarried.

The Home of to hoe in anywhere near meeting the ex-

Wysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures— With This Marvelous Secret No. Man Can Grow Old and It is My Masion on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Ont Hen to This Foun-tain of Youth.

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me no money. It is my duty, guided by seen Hame—it is my mission on earth—my ork—to lift up the falleu, heal the weak are the manned or understoped; and to man when has lost his vital power or finds in. I saw him and i uve and peace it is in a manned or understoped; and to man who has lost his vital power or finds in. I saw him and i uve and peace it is in a manned in the many years of happiness and peace it is in the many years of happiness and peace it in the tasts not how old you care; it is at it in atters not how and it is itself, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned it is tast, and it matters not bow manned in a trength. For worn-out men i have read to the proper it is in the time of the interest of the interest is its firmed milding. Clevel is called in a manned to the interest is its firmed milding. Clevel is called in the interest of the power. There is has manned to hature's greatest power in the time to the power its to the power. There is has manned to the interest of the power is the total and to stay manned to the interest of the power. There is had a direct heir there would be referred in the power is the total and the interest of the power. There is had be all that to the power is the total and to the interest of the power is to the indicate on the component of their there were the power is to th

men the kingdom has produced in a century, and the son has thus a hard row to hoe in anywhere near meeting the expectations of his friends.

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The dead Marquis left seven children, of whom the Countess of Selborne is the lideat. She was born in 1884, there was married to the second Earl of Selborne, now First Lord of the Admiratty.

The has three sons and a daughter. Her only sister, Lady Gwendelen Cecil, has although his three sons and a daughter. Her only sister, Lady Gwendelen Cecil, has although his father and the output both and Oxford, as did all the sons. He was surete in Great Yarmouth in 187 and since 188 has been rector of Hatfield. He married the daughter of Lord Latham and as four sons and two daughters.

Lord Edgar Algernon Robert, known by the instrume, was born in 1884. He was given by failing the place was given by King Edgar in the days of St. Dunstan, it figures in the d

The First Earl's

Fine Conception. If any man had a grand conception of what a house ought to be in which royalty was to be entertained, that man was the first Earl of Salisbury. Two great chambers, each 60 feet long and 27 feet wide, on the east and west sides, connected with a caller. with a gallery 160 feet long, occupying the whole southern front even now offer splendid advantages for grand entertainments. The mansion as completed by the son oc-cupied three sides of a hollow square, facing to the south, the northern frontage be-ing 228 feet long, the two sides 135 feet deep and the south front 133 feet long. In

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A visitor calling on me and discussing the matter suggested that I give her a course of your Wine of Cardui as it had relieved her daughter of a similar trouble. After my daughter had used it for five weeks I found a great improvement in her looks, health and behavior, in fact she was a different girl. The flow became regular and we have not had any difficulty since.

Here the menstrual function had not been properly started and the unnatural condition was making the young girl an invalid. The headaches and giddiness, indicated something more than a mere temporary aliment. They were symptoms of a functional weakness which would become more and more aggravated as years went by. But Mrs. Thompson was ready to take advice for her daughter's weifare and she gave the little sufferer Wine of Cardui and now she is a well young woman. If your daughter is sickly and frequently ailing the letter of this good mother contains the best advice you can follow.

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etc. A perfect and complete recovery
was made in every case of the five
hundred except six—and these six
cases were incurable, the nerves con-

A Man's Affidavit.

COUNTY OF KL, PASO, STATE OF COLORADO, I. C. D. Campbell, president of the Colorado Springs Medical company, hereby solemnly swear that for many years I was affilicted with Varicocele and Sexual Weakness caused by the Varico-cele, and that I tried every known remedy to reetc. A perfect and complete recovery was made in every case of the five hundred except als—and these shift in the companies of the state of the five hundred except als—and these shift in the companies of the co store my vital power and to de away with this



## How I Cure Weak, Puny Men

I can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of the laws of nature. A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, who sleeps bedly, akes more tired than when he went to bed, who is easily discouraged, inclined to do over imaginary troubles, who has lost ambition and energy to tackle hard blems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt

problems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt supplies.

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FAMILY THE 0F

How the St. Joseph Millionaires Kept the Money Together and How the Suit Came to Be Brought

Special to the Post-Disputch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 26.—A new phase was given in the big suit in the Burnes family today by the filing of a cross-bill in the United States Court by Kennett Burnes, the only son of the late D. D. Burnes, at one time congressman from this district,

Kennett Burnes has joined the widow of his uncle, Mrs. Frances B. Burnes, widow of the late C. C. Burnes, and her daughter, against the other heirs, and asks that the transfer of the 375 chares from the estate of the late Calvin F. Burnes be set aside and that an equal division be made. Like the others who have filed suits and cross-bills, he al-

The Burnes litigation has reached a stage where it becomes interesting, about four million dollars being at stake. That is said to be the value of the Burnes estate at the present time. A majority of the stock is now held by Lewis C. Burnes, his brother. James H. Burnes,

WILL EXPERIMENT

National Government Has Made Deal to Use the San Antonio Sewer Farm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.,-Sept. 26.-The city souncil has granted to the federal govmment free use for ten years of 100 acres of land in what is known as the "sewer farm," situated about five miles south of the city. The government, under buth of the city. The government, under the supervision of experts of the department of agriculture, will establish what ney call a demonstration farm for exeminentation in dry or arid land farming. The soil of this section, which under editary effections in semi-arid, is neverthered erry rich, containing all the ingredients which go to make inxuriant vergetation with ground the superior of the department of agriculture selleve that certain crops may be raised eithout irrigation. A commission of experts headed by Prof. A. A. Knapp went over this section of the state and intuly accept a proposition made by the tity to allow the use of part of its new far. This sewer farm is a tract of sever furner of the sewar, of a city was formerly conducted of dose to irrigate the crops raised by a rich to whom the land was leased. Recent to rever to which the sewar, of a city was formerly conducted of dose to irrigate the crops raised by a rich to whom the land was leased. Recent to rever the department of agriculture sail of its sewage.

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Agents the department of agriculture are now electing from all parts of the world pirats and seeds that flourish in airid and isemi-arid soils, for use in carrying forward the experiments at the farm here. Prof. Knapp of Lake Charles, La, whe is an expert, and Prof. Attwater of Houston, who is also an expert, are confident that through the experiments on this demanstration form it will be shown that through the experiments on this demanstration form it will be shown that through the experiments of the best of the present given over mostly to the present present given over mostly to the present present given over mostly to the present contains and mesquite brush. supervision of experts of the depart-

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND.

What Some of the Notables Are Doing With British Cousins. vial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Langerice Meyer, the wife of the United States ambassador to Italy and a prominent social figure in the great European stending at Claridge's, ocsocial figure in the great European tals, is here stopping at Claridge's, occining almost an entire floor. She has children with her and is taking them to see the sights of London. Each of the children is looking for a present usy to take to little Princess Matchia young infant daughter of the King of to whom they are devoted. The er children spend a lot of time in the an nursery with the baby princess.

and Mrs. Yaas see here with their



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tained upon it during the day while the night pillows can be encased in fancy slips and used as stylish cushions. Inspection invited. Our Special Price is



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American Duke Scorns, Goelets.

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American Officials 'Dink Jap Girl Is

Princess.

Ibsen's "Ghost" on the Stage Drove Young
Nebraskan to Suicides;
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Described Wife Turned Sleuth. Caught and
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Four Books by Claude H. Wetmore, St. Lou

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Slayers.
Mrs. Jetterson Davis' Condition Unchanged.
Senator Stone Sues for Money Lost in News

Good Positions in Manila Cannot be Pilled. State Officer Will Assist in Bridge Case. Jews Were Slain in Russian to Crush Spin

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Prusade Against "Fake" Doctors.

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pening of Missouri's Athletic Club, West's Biggest Bachelor Factory. 'Somebodies' of St. Louis.

ting Features.

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PART IV. -Parade of Veiled Prophet Will

Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago F

of All Kinds. \$36-7-8-9-10-11-12-Post-Dispatch "Wants."

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Archery a New Fall Pastime. In Color

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Nemesis of the Hamilton Family.
Crippled by Woman Stepping on His Toe.
Millionaire to Wed Immigrant's Daugh
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Case of Giants Found in California.

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PART VII.

QUEEN OF CAIRO CARNIVAL Margaret Steagale Wins He With 16,514 Votes.

## IN STREETS OF

The Beast Escaped From a Menagerie After Being Defeated in a Battle With an Elephant With Which He Had Been Performing.

ALL OF THE RESERVE POLICE CALLED OUT

Throngs of People Fled Screaming

of the Way of the King of Beasts. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Capt. Dooley o the Coney Island police station led his re-

serves and a half dozen animal trainers in an exciting lion hunt through the streets of Coney Island this afternoon, while the entire town eagerly looked on from behind closed doors. The lion was at large several hours before he was captured, and score of women and children had narrow escapes from encountering the animal, whose roars

noon. A crowd of several thousand watched the performance. Without warning lion became savage and sank his claws deep into the elephant's neck. The two beasts were at once engaged in a furious aght. The keepers were helpless, and the

spectators fled screaming from the scene. For a few seconds, while the lion bit and tore at the elephant's hide, the larger beast ran about madly, waving his trunk and trumpeting. Finally, however, he se-cured the lion with his trunk, and tearing bim from his back, hurled him into the

agoon.

The lion disappeared under the water and when he rose to the surface clamored swiftly to the bank. Just at this point a crowd of women and children had become congested in a little alleyway between two buildings in their haste to escape. The lion made directly

for this, pushing and shoving in the He was thoroughly frightened at the screams and made a mad dash for the open streets of Coney Island. The keepers immediately telephoned to the police station and Capt. Dooley ordered all his

reserves to arm themselves with clubs and ropes and take the trail. After the lion had reached the street he slunk to the plaza of a vacant building, where he stood roaring. Meanwhile, on the street ran into nearby This gave the keeper who had followed the lion an opportunity to creep

his pursuers hunted aimlessly about the deserted streets. The police were some time in getting to the immediate scene of the hunt, and when they did their presence seemed to give a greater confidence to the watching hundreds on house tops and at upper windows. They cheered on the hunters at every turn and kept them in touch with the movements of the lion.

While the hunt was still in progress great crowds of visitors were pouring into Coney Island on the stream of incoming trolley cars. But when they heard that a "wild" lion was at large within a stone's throw of them they fied precipitately to Sheepshead Bay, Brighton and neighboring sections.

## BOY FATALLY STUNG BY BEES

Upset Hive and the Insects Covered Him Instantly, Fear Paralyzing Him So He Couldn't Move.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 26 .- At an early he this morning. Mike, a 12-year-old son of Wm. Clowe, residing in the southwest part insects attacked the boy, who seen scome almost paralyzed with

terribly stung about the face and hands

## IS "SUSPICIOUS" OF MR. FOLK Congressman DeArmond Is Quoted in

Indian Territory as a Supporter of Judge Gantt.

While on a recent trip through the In-dan Territory, Congressman D. A DeAr-mond of Bates County, leader of the Mis-souri delegation in the House of Represensouri delegation in the House of Represen-tatives, was interviewed, according to the Bates County Democrat of Butler, Mo., on the gubernatorial situation in Missour. The interviw appeared in the Bartlets-ville (I. T.) Examiner, according to the Democrat, and after discussing the re-sources and prospective statehood of the Indian Territory, Dearmond is quoted

Indian Territory, Dearmond is quoted as saying as saying as saying the Folk movement may be gaining strength in certain localities, notably in those where there is a strong Republic sons who are held in as high regard as Mr. Folk. In our part of the state—the western—Judge Gantt, who lives in an adjoining county to mine, is a very popular man and be has a very strong following. He is a gentleman of unblemished reputation and soundest interrity and statement of the state of the stat

Forecast Is for Unsettled and Cooler Weather, With Showers-Pre-

dicted Storm on Time. The first of the "unsettled" weather, predicted by the scientists at the top of the Chemical building as being due to reach St. Louis Saturday night and remain through Sunday, arrived promptly or time. A violent

out of the west o'clock, whirled per, and brought with it clouds that soon began to yield Before it had ended the temperature began to drop, and

by midnight there had been a fall of several degrees. The weather bureau does not hold balmy Sunday. On the contrary, it makes

the assertion that the unsettled weather, with showers, will continue today, and Through the Streets and Many Hur- that the weather will be colder.

It is explained that a vast "low trough" ried to the Housetop to Keep Out is spreading over the entire western coun try and producing storms and showers, and that a cold wave has descended upon the northwestern country and will be felt in a lessened degree further east.

The lion, called Duke, was performing old Citizen, Ill Only a Few Days, Dies game preserves in the Adirondacks and his with the big elephant, Colombo this after.

After a Notable St. Louis voice will have a great deal of influence at Career.

LEADER IN COMMERCIAL CIRCLE Wm. Rockefeller.

## Development of Great Tobacco and Cotton Interests-A Man of Home and Family.

century a leading manufacturer, died yes-terday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock of bronchial pneumonia at his home, 4445 San Francisco

The decaying village of Brandon, plasavenue, after an illness of less than two tered with "No trespassing" singns, mutely

weeks' duration. Although 77 years old, Mr. Peper enjoyed tive.

rugged health until Thursday a week ago, when he was drenched during a shower. He hy Land Nabh paid no attention to the exposure, but two days later became bedfast and a physician was summoned. His condition grew steadily worse and relatives were summoned in

anticipation of the end. Mr. Peper was born in Germany, but came to America with his parents at the age of 13. They settled near Covington, Ky. In 1844 he removed to St. Louis and the same year established a grocery business at Sixth street and Washington avein 1852 he bought out all other interests. The plant was then located on Main street mear Morgan street, opposite the present plant. In 1992 he incorporated the concern plant. In 1992 he incorporat The plant was then located on Main street

and Market streets in 1862, at that time the largest tobacco warehouse in the world.

For 35 years he was a director in the Fourth National Bank, which he organized, and for a quarter of a century he was the largest stockholder in the Broadway line of the St. Louis Rallway Co., now the Broadway division of the St. Louis Transit Co. At the time of his death he was the oldest tobacco manufacturer in the United States.

all the time and they are not kind. They cairy guns and are cross, and they walk about all day watching us. We are good people here.

"We could easily have done harm to Mr. Rockefeller and his watchful men."

That sentiment has animated and infuriated all in the woods who have been injured, by Wm. Rockefeller, Orrando P. Dexter, Wm. C. Whitney, Alfred G. Vander-

Forty Years in

His Colonial Mansion. Mr. Peper has occupied a roomy, colonial association of 60 members which preserves tansion on San Francisco avenue for the 700,000 acres in the Adriondacks in this past 1 years. His wife d'ed in 1880. Since then his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas M. Bell. has been his constant attendant and house-

## PLOT TO KILL THE SULTAN Anarchists of London Informed That parks.

Ruler's Life Is to Be Sacrificed Today. LONDON, Sept. 26.—A rumor is current in the inner circles of anarchists of London that a plot has been formed to assassinate

Fraternal Societies Will Parade.

## ROCKEFELLER IN MOVE TO CATCH DEXTER'S SLAYER

Goes to the Adirondacks to Attend a Meeting of Game Preserve Owners to Offer Reward for Capture of the

PROWLERS MENACE HIS OWN GREAT FOREST PROPERTY

Mountaineers Driven Desperate by Rich Land Grabbers, Who Deprive Them of a Livelihood by Turning Homes Into Hunting Grounds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 26.—William Rockefeller left his home, near Tarrytown onight, in company with Superinten Hawks, to attend a meeting of the rich odge owners of the Adirondacks, scheduled to take place on Monday.

The object of the meeting is said to be an effort to organize the landowners and to offer a reward for the capture of the murderer of Millionaire Dexter on last Sat-

the meeting.

It was reported today that prowlers had been seen near his lands and it was feared

they might mean bodily harm to young The best informed regard the murder o Dexter as only one demonstration of the hatred that exists in the woods for the wealthy men who have fenced in their tremendous holdings in the Adirondacks, who have curtailed the privileges of guides, woodsmen and farmers that have existed Christian Peper, for more than a hair that way beyond the memory of man, who

tells the story, silently points to the mo

by Land Nabber. Here, all the houses are old and weatherbeaten and fulling into decay; here re-main only 14 families—1000 souls, trespass no longer in Brandon, because William Rockefeller wishes to add the land to his

vast estate. Here the Post-Dispatch correspondent found the little store of Henry Fouche. who owns several lots and will not sell to Mr. Rockefeller. Only Mme. Fauche was nue. In 1848 he organized the Peper & at home. As she prepared some food in her Lewis Co., manufacturers of tobacco, and in 1852 he bought out all other interests. "O yes, the town is falling down about us," she said, "and we are sorry, for we

Co. He built the warehouse at Twelfth all the time and they are not kind. They

bilt. J. Pierpont Morgan, W. Seward Webb

This hatred is not anarchistic, but it av.

has been his constant attendant and house-keeper.

Mr. Peper was a devoted father and loved nothing better than to be surrounded by his children and grandchildren. He was a musican of more than average ability and every evening the family adjourned from the dinner table to the drawing room. It may be the surrounded by the several hours were spent in song and instrumental selections. This was a fire never conitted.

He was also a wide reader on scientistic, but it excited the McKinley. Drs. Jones and Carey. The four physicians spent two hours in the sick room this morning. No operation has been performed upon Mrs. Davis and it is doubtful if her system could withstockades on their preserves.

Shot Fired at a Rockefeller House.

On the night before Mr. Dexter was shot, a house belonging to minuricipal improvements, was much abserbed in national and local politics, was the possessor of nerhaps the largest and most varied private library belonging to most varied of the common varied in the common varied in the possessor of nerhaps the largest and struck by a bullet from a rifle.

During the long life in which he common varied in the common varied in the surgical operation upon President McKinley. Drs. Jones and Carey. This same hatred drove the Iroquols and the Tustical Shoot the white men who built stockades on their preserves.

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On the night before Mr. Dexter was shot, a house belonging to william Rockefeller, located on the inprovements, was much abserbed in national and local politics, was the possessor of nerhaps the largest and several of the parcelant of the preserves, was fired at and several of the parcelant provent of the parcelant provent provent in the location of the parcelant provent provent

It is not believed that the shooting was Davis owns property in Mississippi. but, on an attempt on Mr. Rockefeller's life, as all account of poor health, for some time has the natives thereabouts know that Mr. lived in New York City. On a recent visit the temper of the natives and their feel- Confederate Veterans' Association. Her

Since then, furtive figures have been Since then, furtive figures have been ago.

lurking in the forest surrounding the Wil
Mrs. Davis came to Castle Inn fro

## MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS' CONDITION UNCHANGED



## Doctor Says It Is More Hopeful, However, Because It Has Not Grown Worse-Many Relatives and Friends at Her Bedside.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, Sept. 26.—Dr. Charles D. tences she wrote:

Stockton, attending Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

"Forty years have passed away since

Mrs. Davis is conscious, although very weak. She recognized her daughter the moment she entered the room, and greeted her with loving words.

Four of the leading physicians of the city held a consultation at Casile Inn this afternoon. Dr. Stockton, the regular hotel physician, realizing the zeriousness of the case, has called into consultation Dr. Roswell G. Park, the surgeon, who assisted in the surgical operation upon President McKinley, Drs. Jones and Carey.

The four physicians spent two hours in the sick room this morning. No operation has been performed upon Mrs. Davis and the same of sentiments have been much modified by inverteducting the tractures, the intermatriage and intereductation of the people of the two sections. "Nevertheless, bitter prejudices and resentments have been much modified by inverteductive. The feeling now entertained by the South for Gen. Grant is not the least significant of this fact.

"That a great newspaper has asked a southern woman to write of Gen. Grant, one whose tenderest sympathies, dearest hopes and loftless, bitter prejudices and resentments have been much modified by inverteductive.

would be necessary to relieve her sickness, manders
Mrs. Davis has been confined to her bed ed by at

large house occupied by the superintend-ticles for newspapers and magazines. Mrs. ings toward owners of immense private only daughter. Winnie, known as Daughter

the Post-Dispatch. In her closing sen

Stockton, attending Mrs. Jefferson Davis, the first gun was fired in the war between the states. To unborn generations "Mrs. Davis' condition is unchanged since are armies hurled against each other for

"Mrs. Davis' condition is unchanged since last night; that is hopeful, because her condition has not grown worse. I anticipate no immediate change."

This statement of Dr. Stockton followed a report from Castle Inn that Mrs. Davis had had a sinking spell early in the day. Many relatives and friends are at Mrs. Davis' bedside.

Mrs. J. A. Haxes of Colorado Springs, a daughter of Mrs. Davis, arrived here tonight. Miss T. E. W. Hayes, a daughter of Mrs. Hayes, came to Buffalo with Mrs Davis, from the Humberston club on the northern share of Lake Eric, and has been in almost constant attendance upon her grandmother since she became ill.

Mrs. Davis is conscious, although very weak. She recognized her daughter the many the enverted the conditions which the Raice of the world in his wisdom allowed weak.

## NEW TITLE FOR MR. FRANCIS

To "the Honorable Mayor," Margare O'Reilly of Ireland Writes Concerning World's Fair Congress

"The Honorable Mayor Francis" is the newest of the titles by which the World's

Dr. Sheehan, bishop of Waterford and Dis-more, presided, on recommendation of Mi-chael Davitt, the noted Irish leader.

## \$10,000 LOST IN NEWSPAPER DEAL

PAGES 1-12

Senator Alleges He Was "Malicion ly Deceived" Into Subscribing for Stock in Kansas City Times by Bopresentation Friends Would Con

LEARNED LATER, HE ALLEGES. CORPORATIONS DIRECTED IT

Declares, in Suit Against Judge Chrisman, Who Was President of Company, That He Never Got a Cent

in Return for His Outlay. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—Sense
William J. Stone filed suit in the circ
court here today against George L. Ch

Judge Chrisman was the president of old Kansas City Times Co., before its

chase by the Star.

In his suit Senator Stone alleges he deceived maliciously in 1899 when Chrisman and others bought the Timinduced him to subscribe for stock. Induced him to subscribe for stock.

The chief grievance of the senator is that he was told, when he subscribed for the stock, that Judge Chrisman, A. A. Laseuer and J. H. Groves were to control the paper, but that, after he had parted with his money, he discovered that the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co., the Kansas City Stock Yards Co. and the Burlington Railway Co. really owned the majority of the stock and controlled the paper's real

ley.

Nov. 28, 1386, H. J. Groves went to St.

Louis and solicited Senator Stone to take
stock in the Times. Groves told Stone, it
is alleged, that Judge Chrisman had purchased the Times for \$105,000 and that a
stock company, with a capital of \$200,00,
was to be organized and \$122,000 of the
stock to be puld for in cash.

Out of this cash, \$105,000 was to be puld
the former owners for the property, leavlag \$37,000 to be used in the business.

Told His Friends Would Control It. Groves told Stone, so the senator at the subscriptions had already been as follows: Judge Chrisman, Groves, \$5000, and Capt. A. A. Les 15,000, or \$82,000 in all, giving these men the control of the stock. They to act together and, with that end in proposed to pool their stock and the posed capitalisation of \$200,000 weeproportioned pro rata among these had subscribed the \$152,000 in cash.

Chrisman, Groves and Less majority of the stock. The senator further says G

Groves Couldn't Remember

the Other Steekholders. Groves could not remember who as these stockhelders were except Sullivan of Jefferson City, whose and friends of Judge Chrisman." Kansas City and then, he says, for the first time the truth ab

corporations had from the . beginnia majority of the stock. He as

ALFONSO'S LIFE ENDANGERED.

Big Increase in Pay Fails to Attract Government Clerks From Washington.

\$900 MEN MAY GET \$2000

War Department Is Seriously Hampered in Its Eastern Work by Lack of Clerical Aid.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1845 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WIASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Lack of suffi clent clerical help in the Philippines is causing the war department considerable ness. The official business of the in-

the ferce is entirely inadequate. In order to secure an efficient corps of clerks the department has made some flattering offers to its employee at Washing-ton and other points in the United States to go there, but it is having little or no

volunteered to go. The allurements of a long sea voyage and promotion had no charms.

The allurements of a ment to confiscate the Merchants' bridge, mow a part of the Terminal Railroad Assection, and operated jointly with Eads

offered the \$1000 men \$1600 to serve in the Some wavered and were on the point of accepting, but in the long run they

A final effort was made, this time among the clerks who drew a salary of \$900 per annum. One responded, but even he would annum. One responded, but even he would not go out to the Philippines for less than 12000. After considerable discussion, it was agreed to allow him that compensation, and he is ribw setting ready for the trip. The refusal of those offers was surprising to the officals, especially as promotion in the war department is slower than in any other at Washington. The department, in sending out cierks to the Philippines, states that they are to stay for only three years, but there is no assurance that they can have their old places back upon their return to the United States.

Transit Company Will Abolish That Division and Reorganize Chouteau Avenue Division.

Beginning temorrow the St. Louis minal conditions prevailing at St. Louis. It was shown that the Wiggins Ferry Co., the tion of the Twenty-first street line. Be-

The change on the Chonteau avenue division affects only east-bound cars, which follow the same route on Chouteau avenue to Transfer street, which they traverse to Pine, east on Pine to Broadway, thence north on Broadway to Clive, east on Olive to Fourth, south on Feurth to Pine, west on Pine to Twenty-first, south on Twenty-first to Chouteau and thence as before.

MEDICAL STUDENT IS MISSING. Homer Cavender Has Not Been Seen

by His Friends Since Thursday. Peter Potter has reported to the police his roommate and fellow-student at

is From Car on Broadway. Mark Cohan of 215 Florida street fell from a northbound Broadway car while attending to alight at Broadway and Olive treet at 9 e'clock last pight and sustained a slight scalp wound and several bruses about the face. He was sent from the City Dispensary to the Four Courts to be had until sober.

## WEAK MEN CURED WITHOUT STOMACH DRUGGING; FREE

Simple Home-Method in Possessian of Betroit Specialist Does Wonders for Men-Something Entirely New.

SENT FREE TO ALL.

There has been discovered by a well-known Detroit specialist a simpla, direct and quick home method for the cure of such conditions as assumit weakhess or lost manhood, night losses, varieocels, skrunken organs, bladder trouble, discase of the kidneys and urinary ergans, present activity, etc., and so effective is it is results as men, even as old as 85, that it should at the mechanism of the standard of the train given as old as 85, that it should at the mechanism of the standard of the wagner monument. Oct. 1. The managing committee supposes that he will and is daily drilling a squadron of trumpeters who are to salvite the Emperor. The music during the week's celebrary gest discoveries in materia medica that the will and is daily drilling a squadron of trumpeters who are to salvite the Emperor. The music during the week's celebrary to the standing cases, and it is considered that men who have been uncelled to find a cure bofors, as well as those who have past known a happy mement in years, write at once to Dostor H. 6. Raymor, 100 Smith medical particles, but the ward many receive a package of the discovery entrely FREE, as well as a scholarly cessy on the subject descriving all the symptoms in details receive a package of the discovery entrely FREE, as well as a scholarly cessy on the subject descriving all the symptoms in details of the symptoms of the committee, to please the Wagner femily, renounced its intention to invite a number of composers. Besides this, the committee, to please the Wagner femily, renounced its intention to invite a number of composers. Besides this, the committee to please the Wagner femily, renounced its intention to invite a number of composers. Besides this, the committee to please the Wagner femily, renounced its intention to invite a number of composers. Besides this, the committee to please the Wagner femily, renounced its intention to invite a number of composers and critics, but the Wagner femil

FOR DEATH NOTICES

## ASSISTS NATION IN BRIDGE CASE

Facts Learned by Attorney-General Crow in Preparing Action Against Terminal Turned Over to Representative of War Department.

ILLINOIS LEGAL OFFICER CONSIDERING A LIKE SUIT

Two States and the Federal Government Had Same Facts Laid Before Them in 1895, but Officials Failed over

The eligible list of the civil service commission cannot supply the demand, but if the workers at home would go it would be an easy matter to fill the vacancies in the United States.

A short time ago the department offered clerks drawing salaries of \$1400 per annum places in the Philippines at \$1600. No one volunteered to go. The allurements of a part of the Terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion had no part of the Terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion had no part of the Terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion had no part of the Terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion to the terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion had no part of the Terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion had no part of the terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion to the terminal Railroad Asynow and promotion in the condition of the united body immediately after the massacres. Mr. Greenhut was asked to make an official investigation into the condition of the plews in Russian and the need for relief. Secretary Hay, who asked Mr. Greenhut to furnish the government on his return with an abstract of his ideas as to the case of the massacre and a true insight into the conditions of the race there.

A second attempt was made and the bridge.

Recently Mr. Crow filed suit to disrupt the second \$1200 employes were offered a raise of \$400. Recently Mr. Crow has petition for a but this class also failed to see the atthe 14 railroads comprising the Terminal Association had conspired to control the terminal facilities of St. Louis.

This action was brought under the sec-tion of the Missouri constitution which forbids the consolidation of competing rail-road lines.

The contention is made by the attorneygeneral that the Merchants' Terminal Rail.oad and the Terminal Railorad Assiciation come within this provision.

Soon after the arrival of Mr. Davis in St. Louis came Attorney-General H. J. Ham-

Mr. Hamlin secured from Attorney-General Crow a copy of the petition which was filed in the Missouri supreme court, Aug. 23, It is believed that Mr. Hamlin in behalf

NO MORE 21ST STREET CARS of the state of Illinois, is considering similar proceedings against the terminal combine before the supreme court of that state. Case Neglected

Eight Years Ago.

In 1895 the Post-Dispatch exposed the teruse of this decision the company has anged the route of the precent Chouland avenue division so as to pick up are the Twenty-first street of the process to pick up are the transfer of the Twenty-first street of the transfer of the transfe

ter and directed the attorney-general to begip action against the combine at once. The attorney-general, however, failed to do anything, but instead left the entire matter to the Federal authorities. A Federal grandjury investigation was ordered, but there the legal feature of the

matter ended. The attorney-general of Missouri showed a like disinclination to consider the ques-

In the early part of July Attorney-Gener al Crow and his assistant, Sam B. Jeffries. came to St. Louis to make a searching in vestigation of the latest features of the consolidation, which, it was demonstrated the Marion-Simms College, Homer Caven-der, has been missing since Thursday, Cav-ender is 22 years old. His home is at Ald-rich, Dade County, Mo.

Valuable Tips

for Uncle Sam. In the course of his inquiry, Mr. Crow ascertained many facts of value to the United States authorities. Major Casey of the United States enginering department submitted a report to his superior officers at Washington on the merging of the stock of the Eads and Mer-

chants' bridges.

The war department thereupon entered into communication with Mr. Crow, and Judge Advocate-General Davis asked for conference to familiarize himself with all

the issues involved.

Neither the judge-advocate nor Mr. erday's conference. Mr. Crow stated that the Washington atuhorities are anxious to secure information about the bridge consolidation, and

Judge Davis left for Washington immediately after the conference. Attorney-General Hamlin also departed after he had obtained a copy of the Mis-

that he imparted the information he had

souri petition.

District Court today refused to admit to probate a will alleged to have been Gregor, Tex.

The estate is worth \$50,000. At the time of the McPartland's death no will was found.

Later a will came to light, bequeathing the property to Mrs. Mary Dolon of New York, a sister of McPartland.

The count clerk refused to admit this will to probate and the District Court has just done the the Nur wother than the property of the Nur wother than the property of the Nur wother than the Nur work that the Nur work t

## JEWS SLAIN TO CRUSH DEMOCRACY

This Was Cause of Kishineff Massacre.

Her Natural Right.

Waggsby: Hear about that baby being born on a merry-go-round, out in Ohio t'ther day? Naggsby: No. Waggsby: It was a girl baby, and it has been presented with a life membership in the Daughters of the Revolution.

## LOAN FOR CUBA NOT NEGOTIATED

to Take It if America Turns It Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cuba's request for a \$25,000,000 loan is still unheeded. The three commissioners delegated by the Cuban Congress to make the negotiations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Allowing his wife to manage his office for one afternoon was a case involving two specimens of the Missouri mule—one recently deceased, and the

The Fatal Move. From the Detroit Free Press.

"Poor Grimly! He followed Carnegle's about putting all his eggs in one basket."

"Wasn't that all right?"

"Yes, but he sat on the basket." HIS WIFE READ

J. B. Greenhut Tells Secretary Hay English and German Financiers Ready Divorce the eSquel of Husband's Al- One Bought Spavined Mule After Spiritualistic Seances Distinct From lowing Better Half to Run Office a Little While.

to the Post-Dispatch.

Emil Walters and Mrs. Josie Walters of 2607 Gravols avenue, who were arrested Friday night on a charge of shoplifting, were released by Chief of Detectives Desmond last night. Chief Desmond said he had no evidence on which to held them. Articles found by detectives in their home the night of their arrest were identified by employes of a certain store as having come from this store but none was able to say whether they had been purchased or stolen.

## WHICH OF THESE "BABE'S" LETTER WAS DAVID HARUM?

Knothole View, Other Suffered

Special for Monday

31.48 Men's Pajits, from

Men's all-wool

\$3.50 Boys' Suits ...

## Dead Loss.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

New York, Sept. 28—The charge was made today by J. B Greenbut, president of the Siegol-Cooper Co., in a message to the Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Siegol-Sieg cense, Judge W. Jeff Pellard, in the Dayton street police court, sustained the contention of the defendant that communion with spirits and the transmittal of their affeged advice and information do not constitute fortune telling and do not come under the provisions of the license law.

Mrs. Rosenfhaum, who is a spiritualistic medium, pleaded not guilty. Rev. Thes. Grimshaw, pastor of the First Spiritual association at 3015 West Pine street, was her chief witness. Mr. Grimshaw explained that spiritualists believe that mediums are the instruments used by spirits to combunicate their knowledge and wishes to those still of the world, and that while it was considered wrong for mediums to give seances as a business and for gin, it was not considered wrong for them to accept free will offerings in compensation for their time.

License Inspector O'Connor, in giving his testimony dealnst Mrs. Rosenbaum, said that he called on her to have his fortune teld, and that she went into a trance and held what purported to be communion with a Mohawk Indian, giving advice as to her auditor's course in certain affairs. He gave her a fee of 50 cents when she said it was customary for her visitors, to pay "from 25 cents to 51."

From Lippin-ott's.

Two little lifs were playing in front of a city dwelling when a strange man went by.

"That man is an undertaker," said one of the little girls.

"How do you k a ?" asked her companion.

"On, because he is the man who undertook my

Percaline Lining.

Extra Special.

xtra special for Monday, 100 pleces ack silk-finish Taffeta Lining, reg-

price 15c; we will while they last, at,

A Natural Wonder.

In Clothing.

to \$1."
Judge Pollard stated that he was governed in his decision by a decision of the supreme court of California, and that the laws of California were very similar to those of Misspuri in defining religious liberty.

Ordinary Fortuna Telling, Says

Judge Pollard.

In discharging Mrs. Antoinette Rosen-

rested on the charge of practicing fortune telling or astrology without a li-cense, Judge W. Jeff Pellard, in the Day-

	the course of the contract of	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
Table Linen.  m. we will sell 1000 yards of eached Table Linen—at Linerment. Main the foc kind,	Barber Jowels.  300 dozen White, Red-Bordered Barber Towels and Turkish Bath Towels, to go Monday at	Chaner	
white Flannel.  s of 27-inch White Flannel.  rade, to go on sale Monday.  o 10, at Flannel ent, Main Floor,  150	Bed Spreads.  Special—for Monday only—we will sell 25 dozen Bed Spreads —Marseilles pattern. worth \$1.00, for	ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE BROADWAY, and FRANKIN AVE	

Drape Veils. OUR STORE IS NOT MERELY A STORE WHERE BARGAINS ARE OFFERED ONCE A

WEEK, BUT A PLACE WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE OF EVERY WANTED SORT IS SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK. WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT YOU CAN COME HERE ANY DAY IN THE WEEK AND OBTAIN DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES.

50c Embroideries. 19c 

Muslin

Underwear.

50c

Corset covers, with hemstitched ruffle at neck and sleeve worth 25c, Monday's sale.

10c

Corsets, slightly soiled, some worth up to \$1.00, at

10c

5c Brush-edge Skir Binding, Monday yard,

20

c Spool Cotton, c Finishing Braid

10

\$1.28 Wide Black Jaffeta Sik, 75c. As an Extra Special for Monday morning we will place on sale from 9 to 10 o'clock All Pure Silk Black Taffeta, rich luster—guaranteed to wear—worth \$1.25 yard—Monday, for the one hour only, at, per yard......

9 O'Clock

Sharp,

Blankets

000 10-4 gray Co

19c

lot of slightly lled Bed Sheets.

hemstitched; these sheets are positive-ly worth up to 88c; your choice of the entire lot Monday,

50c

Ladies' Mus-

lin Gowns

39c

\$1.00

Flannelette

case of Amossag Teazles of buble nap Flan-blette, in solid lors, blue, pink, eam, while and colors; worth to too loc; in base-ent Monday, at, yard.

72c

Apron Ginghom

500 yards of Amos-keag Apron Ging-ham, in all colored checks; the regu-lar 7%c v a l u c, while they last, at, per yard,

5c

Sheeting

1 case 6-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth 15c: Monday, per

worth up to pair; while last Monday,

25c Granite Cloth Dress Goods, 121c.

Monday morning at 9 a. m. we will place on sale one case of double width Granite Cloth Dress Goods, in all colors—navy blue, reds. greens, browns, etc.—while they last, at, per yard.

BY THE MILLION AT

1/4 THE REGULAR PRICE Two big purchases from the largest shirt manufacturers in the United States (Regent Shirt Manufacturing Company and the International Shirt Company). THE LAST CALL OF THE REGULAR BANKRUPT STOCK.

The biggest Shirt Sale on record. A wonderful purchase from these two com-ties. We have purchased 50,000 shirts-International, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 seconds, and Regent Bankrupt Stock.

These companies make only high-grade shirts, and this is a splendid opportunity to secure for very little money "Regent" and "International" Shirts, brands known he world over. There are all sizes, from 14 to 17th stiff bosoms and negligee, all have one pair of cuffs, and they come in medium and dark stripes and figures. Not seconds or shelf-worn goods, but right-up-to-the-minute styles and patterns of the best naterials and right fashloning—shirts, no superior in the market.

Buy-not one or two, but your entire supply for the season. Just think, you Where can you duplicate these prices? They get three all go-in lots as follows: See window. LOT No. 1, { LOT No. 2, { LOT No. 3, { LOT No. 4, } LOT No. 5,

75c Shirts, \$1.CO Shirts, { 25c

\$1.50 Shirts, \$ \$2.00 Shirts, \$ \$3.00 Shirts. 39c 69c

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Ladies'

Skirts.

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19c

Ladies'

Aprons.

Ladies' Ginghai Aprons, made of good quality ging ham, worth 20c, a

7c

Model

500 yards Mod Flannel in all coors, 30 inches wid regular 19c valu sale price Monda from 9 to o'clock,

5c

Flannelette

Skirts.

25c

Cheese Cloth.

Remnants of Cheesecloth. in all

colors, some worth up to %c per yd.

-Monday in Basement, at, a yard,

1 2 C

5c

Frannel.

Skirts, special for Monday at

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.45. This Shoe Department is always doing omething surprisingly good. Just 40 women can share in Monday's special of-Wool Blankets er. Will you be "one of the 400" on this occasion? These Ladies' Shoes are made of excelent Dongola, with Kid and Patent Tips;

100 pairs of All-Wool Blankets, in grays, white and plaids; these blankets are worth u to \$5; Monday at a. m., until sold, \$1.45 \$2,98 Dress Trimming Specials.

Comforts At 8 a. m. wa milliplace on sale 10 lozen of Comforts, ightly damases;
o m e Comforts
orth up to \$3.00;
our choice of the
t Monday, while
tey last, in baseent, at, each, Braids.

Wall Paper. Just drop in a moment and see the Wall-Paper man. He will take pleasure in showing you the very latest novelties in Wall Paper at such low prices that you will be astonished. The very best heavy Embossed Gold Paper at, per roll......

Good White Blanks at, per roll Best Glimmers at, per roll Boys' Walsts Hose. 50 .doz. of Ladies' A large stock of Sample Hose, all sizes and colors, Waists, worth 25c; in Basement while they last, worth 39c - in Basement for 10c 15c

Jable-Padding Underwear. Men's Heavy Elderdown Fleece Underwear, Shirts and drawers, worth 60c, in Base-ment for 54 in. wide. extra heavy quality, reg-ular value 50c a vd.—as long as it lasts, in the Base-ment, at, a yd.,

Joweling. Fascinators. case of dice pat tern Damask Tow special bargain Ladies' All-wool eling, sold at 10c-Monday, ascinators, all 5c

98c

49c

Cace Collars. A big assortment of large and small Lace Collars, all the latest styles, plain and some with stoles, special sale. Monday at \$3.98, \$2.99, \$2.50, \$1.28 and

TAINS and DRAPERY than any house in the city. A visit to our mammoth department will convince you of this fact.

ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

FLOOR OIL CLOTH—worth 50c a yard—Monday, 290 worth 40c a yard—19 worth 40c a yard—19 kinoleum—worth 60c yd., Monday, a yard—19 ROPE PORTIERES—worth 53.00—Monday, a yard—19 gard—19 ga

Bolster Cases

200 down ready-made Holster Cases, size 4272, worth 60c; Monday, from 10 to 13

LINOLEUM—worth 60c yd.,

LINOLEUM—worth 90c a yard—Monday, a 49C

INGRAIN BUGS - worth \$7.50-Mon- \$3.98

BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12, worth \$18.00— \$9.98

VELVET RUGS-9x13, worth

worth \$35.00-Monday.....

Joweling.

700 yds. of Roller Toweling, worth 740-from \$ to 10 o'clock, in the Basement, at, a yard,

\$24.98

IN OLD IRELAND, MEET ME THERE. REVRAIN. builds his nest,.... In old Ire - land, meet me there! In the land that I love best, In old Ire-land, meet me there;

POSTAGE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL MAIL ORDERS. Dockstader's Great Minstrels are featuring this song nightly and scored big hits with it in Chicago all last week for sale at ..

15c On a Moolight Winter's Night, When the Lliacs Bloom Again, Iolanthe, The Ragtime Laundry—at...... 12c | In the Lead, College Two-Step, The Old Mesmerist I See It In Your

ALL TENDERFOOT MUSIC AT 230. A Striking Exhibit of Correct Fall Styles. Ladies' Gowns with tucked yoke 2 rows of embroid ery insertion, extra long, worth 75c, a

\$2.50 Black and Skirt Patterns for \$1.25

Monday we will place on sale a big lot of Black Skirt Patterns in 56-inch black storm Cheviot, also 100 Skirt Patterns, 56-inch storm Cheviot, in assorted colors—Monday, while they last, for full skirt pattern... \$1.25

New Fall Silks and Cotton Waists.

Black Peau de Sole Waists, made especially for us; they have c uster tucks and hemstitching, with tailor plaits down front; fancy stock collar; regular \$5.00 waists; Monday .....\$3.98 Special Wrapper Sale

.150

98c

LACE CURTAINS—314 yards long, worth \$2 a pair—\$1.49

ingrain Carpet—worth

Cambric.

2500 yards of Cambrie, in remnant pieces, some is as good as Lousdale, worth 160; Mon-day, per yard,

50 dozen percale and fiannel-ette Wrappers; braid trimmed, deep flounce, fitted linings; the usual \$1.00 grade; Monday bargain price.....690

Big Bargains in Floor Covering Better Values in CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTH, MAT-INGS, LINOLEUM, SHADES, PORTIERES, LACE CUR-

Hosiery and Underwear Bargains. 25c Infants' Mercerized Silk Hose, 10 

10). at

S1.00 Ladies' All-Wool and

Medicated Underwear, 69.

We will place on sale one assortment o

Ladies' Scariet Came's Hair and Natura

Wool Underwear, well worth \$1.00; we will
sell, as long as they last,

per sarment

Muslin.

2000 yards of pillow Cases.

2000 dozen Blaached pillow Cases, with wide hem. worth fer Manday, in Basement, per yas

75c Camel's-Hair Jibelines, 49c. Special for Monday—900 pieces Camel's-Hair Zib lines, Scotch Sultings, Melton Cloths, Cheviots, Storm Serges and Zibeline Sulting—worth 75c—choice Monday of the entire lot. 49c Calicoes.

\$6.48

59c

Monday we have on sale 1000 yards on sale 1000 yards of remnants of Calico, in dark and light colors, worth 5c a yd.—to be closed out Monday, per yd.,

210 Mercerized Sateen.

90

Dress Plaids. 700 yds. of Pancy Dress Plaids, in a choice assortment to select from. worth 200 a yd.— as long as they last, in the Buse-ment at, a yd.,

90 Shoes. 500 prs. of Chil-iren's School Shoes in all sizes, always have sold for 98c a pair-we will clear this choice lot out from 8 to 8 oclock, in the Basement, at,

35c Shirtings.

Monday we will place on sale 1000 yards of Shirt-ings, in the latest stripes and figures, which were always worth 12460 per yard; will go at, a yard. 5c

Jicking. 90

dozen re;d Bed Shee are slight and go V l'nen finis h up to 60 lay, while the in basemen 39c

FIRST COLUMN OF THE WANT PAGES.

Chauffeur Threatened Wreck Unless
Obdurate Father Wielded.

Special Cable to the Fort-Dispatch.
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(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Sept. 26.—A wealthy manutacture PARIS, Sept. 26.—A wealthy manufacturer traigned in a police court on a charge of unning an automombile at illegal speed, samed his chauffeur. He said the chaufeur was a suitor for his daughter's hand not that he refused his consent, and while ut riding the chauffeur put on full speed not threatened to wreck the automobile, illing the entire party, unless the father rould consent. The unhappy father gave, but not before a policeman had seen the umber of the flying automobile and filed complaint.

## CURED IN 10 DAYS.

## CURED AT HOME.

The only treatment in the world by which the Morphine, Cocaine and all Drug Habits and Drughenness can be permanently cured without the least sickness, pain or use of hypodermics.

You Are Not Required to Pay One Cent Until Sailsties You Are Cured.

As important announcement has been made through the press of the country to the effect that Dr. F. Warren Lanois, the noted scientists physicism, whose researches in the cause and effect of Drunkenness and the Drug Habit have caused so much talk in professional c.rcies; has prepared and perfected a treatment whereby Drunkenness. Murphine, Opdum, Cocaine and all Drug Habits can be cured without pain, without hypoderunts and without any damprous or burtful remedies. In fact, after numerous tests on eases that had been termed in urabs and were given up as hopeless, this wonderful treatment bet only perfected a cure, but at the same time placed the patient in a better physical cond.con than the patient had known for years, for it not only eliminates the desire and eradicates the polson, but at the same time acts soothingly upen the nerves, and, being a conditionment to consider the patient to perfect health physically and mentally.

The most remarkable phase of the Lanoix method is the same time and the drug habit is cured in set a few days at your own home without sickness or detention from business and the drug habit in ten days. This at first caused skepticism is medical circles, but the absolute poof given through it the liquor habit is cured in a small boat to drop another; anchor. When he attempted to row back to the pier through emarkable and successful tests leads us to sumphatically state that it is now possible to substitutely and permanently cure the liquor habit in few days and the drug habit in ten days. This at first caused skepticism is sectoring nor body wrecking, and which seed its work in a swift, permanent and paintees.

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Dr. Lapotr's curv for the morphice, coccine, landanum and all drug habits is a specific when the stocasch, restores the dormant perve cells to section, builds up the egities yeaten and per piece's a positive curv in the days' time without the least electrons, put or incomprehence. Bissing one in the world today. Dr. Lanoir's curv for the lique habit is parely a vegetable compound which entirely removes all need or desire for the brain and leaves to patient in prive condition, it restores the shattered nerves to a served observed the second of the properties of the brain and leaves to patient in prive condition, it restores the shattered nerves to a served secondition, leaves no bed after-effects of very smell of liquer is obsocious ever after, making it impossible to ever return to the use of its treating after the removement of the properties of the pro



## **Your Opportunity** Monday, Sept. 28.

I have set aside the above date to perform scientific painless operations for correcting imperfect and deformed features and removing all unsightly blemishes on the face or body. Office open every week day for treating and curing all disorders affecting the skin, scalp and blood. Come and see me. Consultation is free and the strictest privacy assured.

JOHN H. WODDBURY D. I.

White Ribbon Remedy.

Driven by Epithets to Venture After Man Swept Out to Sea by Gale.

THEIR FIRST ATTEMPT FAILED

Forced to Go Again They Reached Half-Drowned Man, Who Had Been Rescued by Crew of Clam Boat.

POINT OF WOODS, L. L. Sept. 28.— Hounded by women onlookers, one of whom was the daughter of Dn Agramonte whom was the daughter of Dn Agramonte the Cuban patriot, until their pride overcame what the women say was their timidity, members of the life-saving orew in Point of Woods put out in the Great South Bay in the height of the great storm, ostensibly to save a young man who was being swept out into the capanse of water by the gale. After paddling around in a comparatively shelte ed part of the bay for an hour they returned and reported they an hour they returned and reported they were unable to find the man. The women had been waiting all the time, and when the life-savers came back empty handed the women argued and pleaded with them and

His shouts were smothered by the shrieking of the gale, and the crew was in the cabin. At last a boy appeared on deck and saw Scinio, who was hanging to a rope, almost ready to let go. In a moment the half-drowned man was in the cabin. When the life-savers reached the clamboat they found Scipto there. All snent the greater part of the night there and returned to Point of Woods when the water had become calmer.

## STARVING FAMILY

Thomas Gowan Lost Position Labor Day and Gave His Last Money for Uniform.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Devotion to his union and its mandate caused Thomas Gowan, a hard-working teamster, to lose his position and took from him the last cent he had in the house to pay for a abor Day uniform.

Made desperate by the cries of his starv-ing children and the pleading of his halfing children and the pleading of his hair-nourished wife for something to eat for her little ones. Gowan early yesterday merning left his bare rooms with a fixed determination to steal. Weak himself for want of food, he walked through the streets near his home. Door knobs on the flat house at 237 East 114th street only were btainable in his weak condition. They would not realize much, but he yielded to the temptation and was caught in the act. He was locked up in the East 194th

the temptation and was caught in the act. He was locked up in the East 19th street station on a charge of petit larceny.

Later in the day he was arraigned before Magistrate Zeller. There he told a story which excited the pity of both magistrate and court attendants.

He had been employed, he said, by Curtis & Bhissell, coal dealers, at light street and the Harlem river, earning 313 a week as a teamsier, and lost his position on Labor Day, when the International Union of Teamsiers, refused to let the men deliver coal. The order had directed them to take part in the Labor Day parade, bach of them had been taxed \$4.12 for the uniform, cap and cane used in the parade.

Thrown on his own resources, Gowan soon spent the few dollars he had saved. Efforts to find other employment falled. He walked the streets day and night, looking for anything to do, but found nothing grew tired supplying the family with food Gowan said that at the headquarters of the union he got promises only, They could give him no money, although he told them that his wife and babies were starving for three days the little family have subsisted upon a few crusts of bread. Their cries for food rang in his ears until he determined to steel.

Magistrate Zeller remanded him until teday to lovestigate his story.

The probation officer attached to the court found Gowan's story to be tried them as a start of the court found Gowan's story to be tried them.

## Come and See This Great Store in Its First Autumn Beauty



Men's Furnishings

First Floor, Annex.

Men's Full Dress Shirts for V. P. Ball

Men's Neckwear for V. P. Ball, in

Also a complete line of Lap Front

Men's Full Dress Protectors for V. P.

Ball, in black silk and satin, from, each, \$3.00

and other full dress functions at \$1.00,

plain white lawn and pique, wide end tie, at, each

Standing and Poke Collars.

New Millinery. Second Floor,
First Exhibit

French Model Hats

For Autumn of 1903. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

September 29th and 30th, and October 1st.

\$25.00 for \$35.00 Tailor Suits.

## Domestics

Pirst Ploor, Main Store.

1000 yards very heavy Canton Flannel, bleached or unbleached—this lot was bought a year ago, when cotton was very cheap and is worth 16 3-3e, according to today's market—our price,

1216 yard

1 case 7-4 Unblenched Sheeting heavy quality, actually worth 18c yard, st, 1 case yard-wide Bleached the kind you pay 6% for, at, yard

8 1-3e quality, at

## Cloak and Suit Department

Large and thoroughly complete is the stock in this great department. Everything that is new in Women's, Misses' and Girls' Suits, Cloaks, Skirts and Waists are here in profusion. Reliable garments at right prices is the motto of this department.

## A Sale of Women's Suits

About 200 brand-new Suits are to go on sale tomorrow (Monday) at about one-third off regular prices. We secured these high-class garments from the overstock of a large Eastern manufacturer at a liberal discount, and they are to be sold at same ratio as bought. They are made up in the latest styles, of fine all-wool materials—silk and satin lined coats—perfectly draped skirts—all colors and sizes. Prices as follows:

\$13.50 for \$20.00 Tailor Suits. \$15.00 for \$22.50 Tailor Suits. \$16.50 for \$25.00 Tailor Suits. \$18.75 for \$27.50 Tailor Suits. \$20.00 for \$30.00 Tailor Suits.

## Tan Covert "Corset" Coats at \$7.50

We are truly headquarters for "Covert Coats." They are to be found here in every new style, every grade of covert Coats." They are to be found here in every new style, every grade of covert cloth and in every size from 32 to 44 bust measure, and also in the misses' sizes—14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 years—new belted effects—both strap and lap seams—satin and silk lined—all beautifully tailored and finished.

Prices are \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$18, \$16.50, \$15, \$10.75, \$10 and \$7.50.

## A Clearing of Silk Suits

We have decided to sell out our large stock of Silk and Mohair Shirt-Waist Suits in one day, regardless of cost, value or former prices. There are many styles from which to select—all materials—pongee, China, taffeta, peau de soie and foulard—all colors and sizes—to be sold as follows:

\$5.00 for \$15.00 Silk and Mohair Suits. \$7.50 for \$20.00 Silk and Mohair Suits. \$10.00 for \$25.00 Silk and Mohair Suits.

## Priestly Cravenette Rain Coats at \$15.00

A necessary adjunct to every woman's wardrobe is a Rain Coat. These becoming and useful garments we carry in all grades, styles, colors and sizes. New cape and belted effects in oxford, black, blue, black and white, tan, castor and olive.

Prices \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, \$18.75, \$16.50 and \$15

## Redfern Corsets ROOKS

First Floor, Annex.

"Lady Rose's Daughter," by Mrs. Hum-phry Ward. Illustrated by Howard Chand-Christy. Being played at the Olympic

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by John Fox. "The Adventures of Gerard," by Conan Doyle, author of Sherlock Holmes Stories. "The Law of Life." A remarkable novel of American national and social develop-ment. By Anna McClure Sholl. "Romance of Colou'al Days," by Geraldine Brooks, author of "Dames and Daughters of Colonial Days." "Place and Power," by Ellen Fowler, au-thor of "Concerning Isabel Carnaby." "For a Maiden Brave," by C. C. Hotch-A Candle of Understanding—A Love Story Mississippi and New York." By Eliza-

We have always fitted these models successfully and so can judge their value. If you are not familiar with the Redfern models, we would like to show them to you. We are conveniently equipped for fitting corsets and consider it the proper course to secure the correct corset. The most fashionable models have hose supporters attached.

Second F.oor, Annex.

Come in and be fitted to one of the perfect models by experienced fitters. Prices, \$3.00 to \$15.00-boned with genuine whalebone. Barr's are St. Louis agents for this corset.

## Shoes for Men, Women and Children

First Floor, Main Store.

ered under one roof, is now full to overflowing with

Autumn goods of every description. Prices, as usual,

rule lower, quality considered, than elsewhere in



Barr's Perfection Shoes are so well made that they hold their form and fit snugly during the entire period of service—all styles, all

\$3.00 to \$6.00 the pair.

Use Barr's Perfection Friction Polish preserve your shoes.

## Gloves

First Floor, Olive Street Side.

Big values and big variety in Men's Gloves. We mention four, and have a hundred others. Men's Fine Cape Pxm Seam Street Gloves, 1 pat. clasp at wrist
—all sizes 7 to 10—we fit Men's Fine Mocha Pxm Seam Gloves-in good gray shades—a very serviceable street

Men's English Gloves-"DENT'S" Pique or Pxm \$1.85 seams—correct street

A complete line of Correct Evening Gloves for the V. P. Ball-Suedes and Glace-12, 16 and 20 button lengths.

## Umbrellas

For Women.

First Floor, Annex.

Men's special item Union Taffets Silk Umbrellas—natural wood handles, plain or silver trimming—also neat horn handles case and tassel ..... Special values in Ladies' Umbrellas—all silk—black or colors—neat natural handles—fine union taffeta silk with fancy pearl and silver handles—also a line of colored bordered Umbrellas...\$2.00

Children's School Umbrellas—strong and well made—stylish little handles—all 50c, 75c, \$1.00

## Music Dept. Basement.

MARCHES-"Jolly General," "Arrival of Gecks," "King Cupid," 

waltzes-"Under the Rose," "Lazarre," "Silks and Rags," "Neome," "Cecelia"..... on Monday only 19e SONGS—"Me Heartbreaker Rags," "Somebody's Somebody,"
"Where the Grass Is Always Green," "Under a Ramama,"
"That's How I Love You, Mame," "Lips"—all sung in "The
Show Girl" at the Grand Opera House this week—hear them sung, then come to our department

and get them for......on Monday only 196 "Peaceful Henry," the big hit......19c Barr's Music Department.

New Candle Shades, all colors, special values at, each—

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

**Basement Specials** 

## Special Early Fall Sale of DINNER SETS



Theodore Haviland Limoges China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, your choice of six decorations, gold handles, regular price \$32.25. \$25.00 loo-piece English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, assortment of decorations, regular \$5.98

12-plece English Semi-Porcelain, rich dark blue Dinner Sets, value \$12.00. \$8.98 Lamp -- Manufacturers' Samples of Decorated Parlor Lamps. \$1.98, value \$2.50 2.50, value 3.75 2.75, value 4.00

102-piece Imperial Carlsbad China Dinner Sets, decoration pink and green, gold trimmed, value \$20.00. Special \$14.75

Novelties in Fancy Decorated China, World's Fair Souvenirs, all the principal buildings handsomely decorated on the china—a large variety of useful ornamental novelties, including Shaving Muga, Drinking Muga, Jewel Traya, Match and Toothpick Holders, Jewel Boxes, Ash Traya, Pin Trays, etc.; 25c

CLOCK SALE-Eight Hundred High Grade, Fully Warr nted Clocks at Special Prices to







or 400-Day Clocks, the genu-riginal Anniversary Clock, our ritation, gold-plated works in ze—a rare \$16.00







Mantel Clock, gold-plated trimmings, 8-day, 11 in high. 5-inch dial, strikes hour and haif hour on cathedral gong -yalue \$8.00-aps-





PICTURE FRAMING



Sixth,

Seventh,

Olive,

Locust,

tude Supposed, but Slayers of Robins.

but that he has some conscience on the subject of accepting and laying as'de a public office and that reasons sufficient to control that conscience forbid his laying the office aside under present circumstances.

\$100,000 LOST ON M'CHESNEY.

Gates Paid Dearly for Faith in Big Horse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—McChesney, the great, dwindled into McChesney, the great, dwindled into McChesney, the small, at the Gravesend track today, and, it is currently reported tonight, that \$100,000 was lost. If this report was true John W. Gates, a great admirer of the Western of an interest of this bost. If this report was true John W. Gates, a great admirer of the Western champlon, was not aware of it, for he telephoned a big bet into the city pool rooms and out of town pool rooms en the borse. Because all the big plungers refrained from betting on McChesney, his price receded and at the close 7 to 10 and even is a sway obtainable.

CHILD RIENED IN STARLE FIRE

CHILD BURNED IN STABLE FIRE. lister Also Injured in Making Vain Effort to Rescue Her. Friends in Alton were notified yesterday

## AT OYSTER BAY, LAKE SUPERIOR CO.

Not Would-Be Assassins, as Multi- Stockholders to Ask Connecticut Court to Take Charge of \$117,-000,000 Corporation

tude Supposed, but Slayers

of Robins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A rumor of a second attempt of would-be assawasins to attack Preident Roosevelt was sent out today from Oyster Bay. There was a great deal of exchement in that town and halt Nassau County, which, happily, ended in Farmingdale with two prisoners hand-cuffed. They were rougely dressed. They were swarthy and unshaven. The deputy carried a double-barreled showarm aginus.

A deputy sheriff appeared early in Ramingdale with two prisoners hand-cuffed. They were rougely dressed. They were swarthy and unshaven. The deputy carried a double-barreled showarm aginus and the theory that the prisoners had been caught in the act of Invading in President's eviate.

Since he and his train arrived from the direction of Sagamore Hill, some one advanced the theory that the prisoners had been caught in the act of Invading in President's eviate.

Falmer dissection, preceded by a rumor that an attempt upon the President's life habeen made.

Palmer, still silent, halted at the house of Justice Remsen. This judge was at the Mineola County Fair judging pumps. Silent as the tomb Palmer drove to Oyster Bay. The deputy sheriff found the whole village assembled in the streets to see him. For the rumor in the village was that the builets of the miscreants had narrowly missed the Fresident.

"What charge have you against these men, Sheriff' asked the court.

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was found in a small building at 75 Ever-green avenue, one block distant from Wicker Fark.

sambus, says in a statement issued to hit, that he will not resign from the ted States circuit bench to accept the tion of general counsel of the Northern surities Company, or to represent the apany in the pending litigation against the rear were found several jugs inclosed in bags and kegs wrapped in the closed in bags and kegs wrapped in the same apparatus disclosing Bar-

Aggregate of \$30,000,000 Is Now Behind the Southern Illinois Electric Railroad.

Special to the Post-Mappatch.
NASHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26.—The Southern illinois Electric Railroad, negotiations for the erections of which have been carried on for the past year, will soon be a reality. It is now definitely announced that the financial end of the road has been mulafactorily looked after and work on the erection of the eroad will be commenced soon. For some time the promoters had great difficulty in getting moneyed men interested and for a time it seemed as if the project would have to be abandoned.

John R. Piercy of Mt. Vernon has announced that the company will be financed by the Municipal Bond and Security Co. of Cincinnati. This association proposes to ficult bonds in the interest of the electric line to the amount of \$3,000,000. The company is capitalized at \$300,000, but the men behind it represent an aggregate wealth of \$30,000,00, and it is confidently believed that they will successfully carry out the proposition to a successfully carry out the proposed the line was to extend from Maunie. Ill., until it connected with the suburban line at Belleville, but this plan has been changed and in all probability & will be constructed only from Mt. Vernon, Ill. It will take in the towns of irvington, New Minden, Okawville and Vensdy in this country and Mascouth and New Memphis in St. Clair County. The power house will be stationed at Irvington, and it is proposed to run a pranch from that place to Salem. Centralia and instruction of the line which in the construction of the line which is the construction of the line which in the line was to extend the construction of the line will be su ern Illinois Electric Railroad, negotiations

WANT RECEIVER FOR CAPTURE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS 18 RECALLED BY A VETERAN'S DEATH



WILLIAM ZIECLES

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Judge Grosscup says it would be to his same way, apparently disclosing Barron's method of getting the stuff away from the house. It was estimated that the has some conscience on the stuff and the output must have been worth to him. Harry B. Hawes has entered for his first school or stay at home as long as there is

Other horses to take part in the event are

appearance his magnificent gray saddle a peddler's wagon to clamber into and a peddler's horse to drive, has determined to put him with a good family that has a

English Ranchmen Declare They Are Ohio Man Says He Has Accomplished Converted Prodigal Erects Structure Finest for the Purpose in the World.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 26.—The success
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—J H Evans

the World.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. Sept. 26—The success of the range horse sain has been again fully demonstrated. Until three years ago these as as were unknown, and the remainer men who had herse to dispose of were made when the second that the second the second that the seco

Illery has been known to exist here. It is a forty-gallon still, in which a boiling was made three times in every new and that a few minutes more and the war would end. As Mrs. Davis came from a light. This gives a possible daily output of 120 gallons.

Six Barrels of

Liquor on Hand.

Six barrels of the finished product were found in Barron's bedroom, and sixteen barrels of a fermented beer were found in Barron's bedroom, and sixteen barrels of a fermented beer were found ready for the boiler. In the shed at the rear were found several jugs in closed in bags and kegs wrapped in the same way, apparently disclosing Barren's method of getting the stuff away from the house. It was estimated that the output must have been worth to him from \$20 to 40 per day.

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Altenheim Festivities. other horses to take part in the event are Sam W. Adler's "Rolla Wells," Dr. C. W. Crowley's "Frenchman," Raiph Orthwein's "Rex McDonald" and Thomas Dunn's "Red Bud."

Supts. Dement and Clarkson of the agricultural and stock departments have stranged with most of the exhibitors at the lillinois State Fair to ship their exhibits direct to St. Louis.

Among the free attractions for the amplitheater are the Norins sensational 80-foot fire dive. Prof. Gibert's trained goats, Mme. Federa's high wire act and Prof. Hutchinson, the balloonist.

Altenheim Festivities.

The harvest home festivities of the St. Louis Altenheim will be held this afternoon on the river front in St. Louis. The program beginning at 2 o'clock will be musical with fireworks in the evening. Lunch will be served at 2 and a dinner fourth time last Wednesday and was not found until Saturday, when his big brother, Mansfield, discovered him on a wagon belonging to John McMahon of 1540 South Third street and took him home. During the last school year Bonnie spent each day, with the exception of one half day, on peddlers' wagons, when his mother thought he was at school.

## WYOMING SUPPLIES CARPENTER SAYS HE PREACHER BUILDS PONIES FOR POLO CAN SQUARE CIRCLE HIS OWN CHURCH

the Feast and Explains Rule

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 26.—An syear-old daughter of E. Bills of Fairbury was burned to death in a barn today, and her sister was seriously injured in rescuing her. The victim was demented and, securing matches while the family was away, went to the barn and started a fire. A half dozen buildings caught fire near the barn, but all were saved.

for Religious Body Organized

represents a New York firm that promotes the circulation of trading stamps. Business called him to Amsterdam. He've he mutually in love. Last Monday they took a trolley fide to Gioversville and Dalsy took Smith of her grief over her mother's insistence that she take the herr count for a husband.

Monday night Mrs. Crouse again told her daughter that she entirely disapproved of Mr. Smith's attentions to her.

"You shall be the Countess Von X."

Thankless child! Leave the home your disobedience diagraces!"

The hore is a fire one at Market and Stone streets. Miss Dalsy left it there and found shelter under Justice George B. White's roof. Almost broken-hearted, but still loyal to the man she loved, she met Mr. Smith yesterday. "There was nothing else to do:" no other road open to them, so the trolley car again took them to Groversville, and the Rev. Dr. William E. Park married them.

Mrs. Smith returned to Justice White's house: her bridegroom to the Central Hotel Mr. Smith says his father-in-law knew of the intended marriage.

Girl Was Burned to Death,
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 26.—An syvear-old daughter of E. Bills of Fairbury was burned to death in a barn today, and her sister was seriously injured in rescuing her. The yietim was demanted and septembers the crust of Little Sisters.

Frequency, and Reeder says their origin is a considerable distance below the surface. They have had a terrorizing effect. At first his neighbors were not inclined to believe his stories but he has corvoinced them that his stories but he has corvoinced them that his stories but he has corvoinced them that he was telling the truth.

Beginning like the far-off rumble of thunder the noise increase in violence until the explosion occurs, and then that he was telling the truth.

Reeder to crust of the carbon from the houses increase in violence until the explosion cours, and then the far-off rumble of thunder the noise increase in violence until the explosion cocurs, and the funder the noise increase in violence and the far-off rumble of t

Enchre for Little Sisters. A cuchre party for the benefit of the Lit-tle Sisters of the Poor is to be given at Loebig's Hall. Broadway and Geyer avenue Monday afternoon at 2:30.

WHEN THE BEST Is wanted, it will always

be found with us At Lowest Prices VISITORS, VISIT THE SHOW STORE.

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PRETTIEST PARLOR

DINING HALL and

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## TURKS BURN **WOODS TO KILL** THE REFUGEES

Nearly 1000 Women and Children Roasted or Suffocated in One Forest or Tortured in Flight-Hideous Mentors of Horrors.

OIL BY THE TRAINLOAD

Collusion—Nothing to Be Left in Macedonia or Thrace by Next around in the air for a minute and then Month to Intervene For.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—While
the Sultan is solemnly negotiating with
Three attempts to launch a full-sized flying machine—all of them failures because
ing machine—all of them failures because
of structural weakness. dispatched almost daily to the soldiers weakness without increasing the weight who are ravaging the condemned dis-

petroleum is used not only for burning villages, but also woods and nautics.

Induction in which women and children take Motor Is an

At Kirk, in the Killsse district, a wood was fired and more than nine hundred women and children were either roasted

can be relied on to make victory easy for the Sultan if war is forced.

The Germans scored a most important success at Constantinople in obtaining the conversion of the old Turkish debt,

the conversion of the old Turkish debt, the essential purpose of which is to liberate the Turkish revenues so they may be used in building a railway to the Persian gulf.

One-third of the German railroad systems in Asia Minor has already been built. The port of Haidar Passa, facing Constantinople, is being now connected by rail with Angora and Koniah in the heart of Asia Minor, with an outlet to Smyrna by the way of Eskichehir. In another 10 years the system will be completed and there will be an unbroken line of German or Austro-German influence from the present southern frontier of Austria through Macedonia, Constantinople and Asia Minor to the Persian gulf.

"Not nearly so expensive as the researches in the same line by other governments. Take France, for instance. Why, she has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating the has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating the has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating. The has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating ments. Take France, for instance. Why, she has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating the has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating ments. Take France, for instance. Why, she has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating ments. Take France, for instance. Why, she has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating ments. Take France, for instance. Why, she has spent over \$40,000 in fivestigating every year \$40,000 in fivestigating e

In view of the counter ambitions of DE SOTO GETS CONFERENCE stitutes a further advantage for Germany in her policy of expansion towards Wins From West Plains and Fredethe East. Germany is undoubtedly dis-playing far more energy and intelli-gence than her rival in prosecuting her schemes in Turkey, and it looks as if eventually she would succeed in head-ing Russia off from her long-dreamed-of outlet to the Mediterranean.

## KEEP TAB

ON THIS SPACE. THE NEW FALL COLLAR WILL BE SHOWN HERE IN A FEW DAYS. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

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## Ingalls Sells The Best Stoves and Furniture.



\$11.50, \$15.50, \$18.50.

LANGLEY'S MEN SAY AIRSHIP WILL FL

From Chief Lieutenant Down to Pri vate They Have Confidence in Aerodrome.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED YET

One Model Dived Into Potomac Mud and Efforts to Start Big Craft Have Failed.

WIDEWATER, Va., Sept. 28 .- The inhabitants of Prof. Langley's "ark," which still floats on the bosom of the muddy Potomac, from Lieut. Chas. Manley down to Private SENT TO REBEL DISRICTS Allison, are as optimists to perfect a n Allison, are as optimistic and mysterious chanical bird.

What has been accomplished in the eight weeks and over that the party of scientists Sultan and Ferdinand Said to Be in has been experimenting, may be summed

fell into the water, and which exhibit was

mins loaded with petroleum are being And the remedying of this structura weakness without increasing the weight delaying the initial flight of Lauglev's "Buzzard," which is to revolutionate aero

Unknown Quantity. Another unknown and untested quantity

was fired and more than nine hundred women and children were either roasted or suffocated, or in trying to escape were caught and horribly tortured before they were killed.

The soldiers who were engaged in destruction of Swerdis have led a new fashion by bringing back indescribable mementoes of their atrocities.

The big military display which Turkey is making is designed to give Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria an excuse for refraining from attack. No doubt is entertained in the diplomatic circles here that Ferdinand has been acting in collusion with the Sultan.

It is calculated that by the middle of October there will be nothing left in Macedona or Thrace to intervene about.

Germany is the Sultan's mainstay in pursuing the present policy, and the Bulgarian army, with its German officers, can be relied on to make victory easy for the Sultan forced.

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As to the motor. Lieut, Manley has spent five years in its construction. It weights but 250 pounds and will generate about 65 horsepower, and, if it is a success, it will be the lightest and at the same time in the light of the work and will generate about 65 horsepower, and, if it is a success, it will be the lightest and at the same time in the light of the device is the motor. And this may fail to perform its functions in actual use even if the device is the motor. And this may fail to perform the field of the device i

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"Not nearly so expensive as the re-

ricktown in Contest for St. Louis Methodists' Favor.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Sept. 26 .- Dean W. F. Tillett, of the theological department of Vanderbilt University, spoke to the undergraduates of the St. Louis conference this afternoon and explained the correspondence chool which is conducted in connection

with this department.

with this department.

At 3 o'clock, the Women's Home Missionary Society held a session. Mrs. Olin Boggess of St. Louis made an address. Rev. John Score of Creve Coeur aso spoke.

Last night, Rev. A. T. Osborn preached at the Christian Church and Rev. T. E. Sharp at the Southern Methodist Church. The statistical secretary's report shows substantial gains during the last conference year. There were 5167 additions, with a total membership of 29,382, and 285 church houses, valued at \$1,002,830. Total church property is valued at \$1,002,830. Total church property is valued at \$1,002,830. There are 114 Epworth Leagues, with 4432 members, and 269 Sunday schools, with 24,47 members. Money raised during the year aggregated \$248,537,10 for all purposes.

Much interest is centered in the Farmington appointment. L. R. Jenkins of Festus, C. M. Gray of De Soto, and J. S. Lilley of St. Louis are mentioned for the place.

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A large number desire Rev. W. J. Heyes' retention. There is little ground for the report that Rev. J. H. Young will be changed from Wagoner place church! It is said that Rev. C. Burton of Doniphan will be sent to De Soto, also that Rev. A. Osborn of Malden will go to Jackson. Rev. Worsnay will leave Jackson by the four-year rule. J. W. Keithly will probably be removed from Cape Girardeau. The reports about the city changes are all conjectural.

There was a held fight for the next conference between De Soto, West Plains and Fredericktown.

Revs. L. R. Jenkins and Olim Boggess and Presiding Elder J. R. A. Vaughan spoke for De Soto; Rev. J. C. Boelin and N. B. Henry for West Plains, and Dr. M. B. Chapman for Fredericktown.

De Soto got the decision after several votes were taken. The conference will meet there about this time next year.

RELATION OF FOOD TO HEALTH. Scientific Experiment to Be Made at

Sheffield School. Sheffield School.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.—Prof. R. R. Chittenden, director of the Sheffield Scientific School, announced today that through the courtesy of Secretary Root and Surgeon-General O'Reilly of the army, the war department will co-operate with the Sheffield laboratory in a physiological study of the minimum amount of proteid or albuminous foed required for the maintenance of health and strength under ordinary conditions of life. In carrying out this purpose 20 men have been detailed from the hospital corps of the army and will be in New Haven next Monday, under the charge of Lieut, Wallace De Witt, assistant surgeon of the United States army.

The Scientific School has fitted up a bouse. assistant surgeon of the United States army.

The Scientific School has fitted up a house on Vanderbilt square, where the men will be eared for during the period of investigation, doubtless for a period of nine months.

There is, arearently, says Prof. Chittenden, no question that people ordinarily consume mere food than is necessary for them, and is in the long run to the detriment and defeats the very object aimed at It is with a view to maner as many facts as presente on this subject that the

CONFEDERATE REUNION ENDS

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CONFEDERATE REUNION ENDS

W. Salmon of Clinton, were re-elected addrutant general and brigadier general of the western division, respectively.

There was quite a controversy over a motion by W. H. Cannon of Mexico, that the Confederate cemetery at Springfield be turned over to the federal government. The motion aroused violent opposition and was voted down almost unanimously. Instead, an assessment of ten cents per capita was levied on all Confederate veterans, to be applied to the maintenance of the cemetery. A ten cent assessment was also levied on the confederate of the commander of the cemeters of Missouri Gen. Elijah Gates of St. Joseph was re-elected commander of the Missouri division by unanimous vote.

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COLOR PROBLEM IN CHICAGO

White Pupils Are Trying to Get Away From Negroes by Demanding Transfers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The board of educa-

ELEVEN YEARS have passed since the firm of Stix, Baer & Fuller opened its doors. This store was correctly named "Grand-Leader," and from the very onset it took its place in the ranks of the leading establishments in St. Louis. Its popularity increased rapidly until today it is regarded as the

most popular store in the city. It is not egotism that prompts us to say so, but the plain, unvarnished truth.

There is no need of looking very far to determine the cause of this store's great success, the facts are in evidence day after day.

The merchandise you want is invariably sold here at a "Lower Price," or a better quality is given for the same price. We start the fall season with the most complete lines of thoroughly reliable goods ever shown in the city. They were bought "right" and are priced right.

To fitly celebrate our Eleventh Anniversary we have planned to give you values that will cause you to remember their origin for months to come. Take this page as an index. Every item mentioned is a strong buying incentive. Come every day of this sale, but by all means come tomorrow.

Women's 50c Hosiery, 25c.

EXTRA SPECIAL-Women's fine imported full regular made fancy striped, silk embroidered and fancy colored Lisle Thread Hose, plain and dropped stitch, also black lace openwork Hose; regular 50c values-Special Monday, per pair......25c

Anniversary Sale of

Fine Lace Curtains

YOU are probably thinking of buying

should prove of great interest to you;

they signify a saving of about one-third.

Cable Net, French Guipure, Saxony and Egyp-

tian Lace Curtains, 2 yards long, 50 to 60

inches wide, suitable for long sash curtains,

many match, an elegant line of patterns, just

\$3.00 Savoy Novelty Lace Curtains-pair..... \$1.98

\$4.00 Real Renaissance Lace Curtains—pair....\$2.50 \$4.50 Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—pair.....\$2.98

\$5.00 Genuine Brussels Lace Curtains—pair....\$3.50 \$6.00 Real Cluny Lace Curtains—pair.......\$3.98

\$6.50 Italian Renaissance Lace Curtains-pair. \$4.50

\$7.00 Genuine Rococco Lace Curtains-pair.....\$5.00 \$8.75 Real Arabian Lace Curtains—pair......\$6.00 \$10.00 Genuine Cluny Lace Curtains—pair......\$8.75

Large Reversible Oriental Tapestry Damask and

Satin-finish Armure Couch Covers and Portieres, also

8-4 Tapestry Table Covers, and 50-inch plain or fig-

ured solid color Repp, 3 yards long, an immens

last Monday at, each.....

\$10.75 Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—pair...
\$11.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains—pair...
\$12.75 Beautiful Casaban Lace Curtains—pair...
\$14.50 Real Arabian Lace Curtains—pair...
\$6.75 Real Renaissance Bonne Femmes for...
\$9.00 Corded Arabian Bonne Femmes for...
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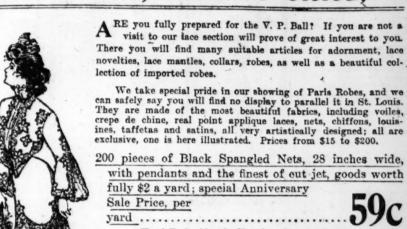
500 of them, while they

Curtains now, and this offering



Anniversary Sale of

## Paris Robes, Lace Novelties, Etc.



Imported waist patterns of Crepe de Chine, taffeta and pongee, also em broidered chiffon, only one of a kind, in white and colors, worth up to \$6.00 Anniversary Sale Anniversary Sale \$2.75

50 dozen beautiful Stocks, Top Collars and Ties, all clean, fresh goods, the season's newest creations; Anniversary Sale Price Monday, 19c

## Kid Glove Special.

UR first Fall shipment of Women's Imported Kid Gloves just received from the custom line of colors, also black and white; sizes from 5½ to 7½—on special sale Monday, per pair .....

## Anniversary Sale of High-Class Rugs

These are wonderful rug values when one considers the condition of the market. These goods have recently advanced in price fully 1 per cent, and it is difficult to have order filled at that. In the face of these conditions we quote prices that mean a saving of one

third. Smyrna Rugs, size 9x12 feet, double faced, ex-callent patterns, worth fully \$15—sale price. \$10 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, an exceller 

Beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet, the highest grade rugs made, 25 different patterns, \$35 worth fully \$45.00—sale price........

Ingrain Art Squares, size 9x12 feet, pretty figured o 

Anniversary Sale of

Sale Price Monday, choice ......

gathering of high-class Drapery Goods, worth up to \$2.50 apiece-Anniversary

## Desirable Silks

Se PLAIN COLORED SILKS, more than 100 pieces, washable Peau de Soles in yellow, pink, light blue, cream, white navy, red, nile, seal, black and changeable colors, especially adapted for waists, skirts, gowns, linings, etc.; they are good values at 75c a yard—Anniversary Sale 49c

The BLACK TAFFETA SILKS, in 19, 22, 

11.10 WHITE SILKS, also in cream, including Peau de Soles, Louisines, Peau de Cygnes, Pailette de Soles, Cyranos and L'Aiglon; these silks are in great 

1.25 BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, 36 inches wide, correct width for coats, jackets, separate skirts, etc.; pure silk, rich black—\$1.25 quality— Anniversary Sale Price, per yard....

2.00 BLACK CREPE DE CHINE, heavy double width (40 inches), pure silk, very popular—\$2.00 grade—Anniversay Sale Price, per yard.....

## Anniversary Sale of Children's Cloaks.

(Infants' Wear Dept., 2d Floor.)



CHILDREN'S Cloaks, ages 1 to 5 years, of all-wool habit cloth, inverted-pleat back, square cape, full sleeves, trim-med with white soutache braid, also Child's Cream Lamb's Wool Cloaks, circular cape, trimmed with lamb's wool and heads, worth \$3-Anniversary Special Price.....\$2.25

Children's Cloaks of fins broad-cloth, serge and venetian cloth, in coat, Monte Carlo and Russian styles, made with silk moire circular capes, tailor stitched, lace applique medal-lions, others with velvet and beavers—36.96 values, \$4.95

Exquisite creations in children's garments of slik beaver, velvet, imported zibetine, broadcloth and peau de sole slik, all slik lined, new puff sleeves, handmade lace capes; slik beaver and fine lace applique trimmings, from \$35

## Anniversary Sale of Boys' Clothing.

(Third Floor.)

BOYS' All-Wool Suits, Norfolk style, made of good Scotch mixtures and cassimeres, in medium and dark colors, all sizes from 3 to 11 years; are \$3.50 values; specially reduced for the Anniversary Sale

Monday to..... Boys' Double - Breasted Suits, hard-twisted tweed, excellent for school wear, sizes 7 to 16 years— Anniversary \$3.95

Boys' Fine Suits of all-wool navy blue chev-iots, either in Norfelk, double-breasted or vest styles, all sizes 3 to 16 years — \$6.50 values — Anniversary \$4.95

Boys' Knee Pants, made of good serviceable fabrics, in dark colors, 50c values 



Anniversary Sale of

## Warm Underwear

It would be good policy to supply your underwear needs during this anniversary sale; you will save considerable.

Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Cotton Union Suits, allk-taped neck, but-toned acress the bust-worth 50c a gar-ment, Anniversary Sale Price 

Misses' and Children's fine Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Cution Union Suits, taped neck, buttoned across the chart, drop back—worth 65c a gar-ment—Anniversary Sale Price.....45C

## Eleven Unmatchable Bargains

At 11c Each in Basement. No Mall or Telephone Orders Filled.

fabric that is in great demand-Apriversary Sale Price, 

Anniversary Sale of Dinnerware

and Glassware ONE hundred-piece American Porcelain Dinner Set, complete for 12 persons, pretty pink flower dec-

oration, every piece gold-linedpositively worth \$10.50-Anniverfor complete set....\$6.95 FRENCH CHINA—100-piece Dinner Set, choice of three pretty pink flower decorations, coin gold handles and knobs, complete for 12 persons \$14.95

SUGAR AND CREAM SET—Austrian China—large sizes, neatly decorated, worth 500—set.

Anniversary Sale of

New Fall Dress Fabrics 65c PLAID BACK SKIRTING, in best shades of exford gray, full 16-o

weight, 54 inches wide, nothing more durable for rainy-day and walking skirts-worth 65c a yard-Anniversary Sale Price, 35c Monday, per yard....

ALBATROSS, 38 inches wide, in all the evening and street shades—49c Anniversary Sale Price, per yd. 49c BRILLIANTINE, new metal dot fab-ric, in navy blue, black and white grounds, 65c quality—Anni-versary Sale Price, per yard.....49C heavy, a very shargy fabric in all the new colors, worth \$1.50 a yard—Anniversary Sale Price, per yard. 

GRANITE CLOTH, 54 inches wide, ex-tra heavy quality, ready sponged and shrunk, in all colors—Anni-versary Sa'e Price, per yard......75C BOLIAN, all-silk warp, wide, a beautiful lightweig

Soc All-wool French Flannels, in dark colors, pretty striped patterns just 33 sortment, plain white and fancy colored goods, worth full 20c a yard, a present of the colors of the color

3 O'Clock Special.

## THE SOCIETY WOMAN AND THE SERVANT GIRL OR HOW A GREAT PROBLEM WAS SOLVED

THE DECAMERON OF THE SANITARIUM. In Which the Inmates Tell the Whyness of the Why.



with my help before the materialization of this jewel—the stupid and incompetent scruants that got me in no end of trouble were all that seemed available. I was really short-handed as to help when this girl appeared and I hailed her as a deliverer from my four months' bondage to the wretches who had gone before.

"As I remarked, she was a jewel. Perfectly trained, there was nothing to which she could not turn her hand in an emergency. She could, when occasion required, do fancy work, plain sewing, cooking and darning. She was accomplished too, had graduated from a convent and was a good musician, had an excellent soprano was destined for higher things and became meditative, almost morose.

"One day she startled me by making the announcement that she intended to resign. She said that the warry of her hum.

one day she startled me by making the announcement that she intended to resign. She said that she was weary of her humble state, and intended to go to another to yield.

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"Then she suggested a plan. The diaboit cal ingenuity of it I did not appreciate muttl too late. The ambitious mins said that it was the sameness of her life that palled upon her, and that could she get even a taste of life among cultured people—a brief experience in high society, she diffidently suggested that I give her this opportunity and unfolded a plan by which it could be done. My guests had never sees her, except casually, and in servant's garb, and would never recognize her as a mental should she assessment and I tortured by the matter was desperate and I tortured any of the intended to marry the Count. "I could only sink weakly into my chair it was the same sort of social aspirations as my girl had, and in endeavoring to carry them out had forged his master's name there would be content to return to her labors. "She diffidently suggested that I give her this opportunity and unfolded a plan by which it could be done. My guests had never sees her, except casually, and in stervant's garb, and would never recognize her as a mental should she away and would she away to solve the same sort of social aspirations as my girl had, and in endeavoring to carry them out had forged his master's name that she should marry him than Register that is she should marry him than Register that is she should go to Italy and there would be no exposure. "Well—It all come out as she planned." There was a magnificent wedding—I determined to see the thing well done, and all society turned out to do the occasion in society at his expense. "It was a "lark," offered to give him a souson in society at his expense. "In the endeavor to improve his opportance out at all, but a valet who had former the same sort of social aspirations as my girl had, and in endeavoring to a large sum. Discovered, he had been dismissed, but not prosecuted, and when the newspaper Man. "Sevent time your that she should marry him than Register at a life to a large sum. Discovered he had been dis a large sum. Discovered he had been dismissed, but not prosecut

sphere for which she was fitted in town were at her feet, and when she She would never be able, she said, to do coelly informed me that she thought seriously of accepting Reginald Bremond, the catch of the town and whose mother was "Would that I had permitted her to go! my greatest social rival, I was aghast. The But there was nothing I would not have done to retain that girl, and I told her so. "Then she suggested a plan. The diaboli-"The matter was desperate and I tortured the suggested the suggested and I tortured the suggested and I tortured the suggested the sug

THE MEN WERE WILD ABOUT HER.

THE COUNT.

The count are all aware," began the Society voice, and could paint fairly well, their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," who difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult is to their plaited hay," how difficult is to their plaited hay, "how difficult

## Divorces by Default Are Easy to Acquire in Missouri

## COST OF SECURING A DIVORCE

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	Service by adv 5 00		
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Lawyer's fee		. 25	00
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The sympathetic divorce lawy er who can shed tears at will.

BY ANITA MOORE.

In the springtime the young man's fancy ightly turns to thoughts of love." In the sessions of the circuit court the hts of mismated couples seriously

I was assigned the duty of finding out, experience, the why and wherefor of great grist in the divorce mills. How why do they grind so merrily?

Tou mean you think you do," he reed in a doubting tone. And he wheeled
ound ir his revolving chair I ke a flash,
seed his feet firmly on the floor, rested
a elbows on the chair arms, formed a "We can't agree, that is all," I told rech with a steeple with his hands and Mr. Rarton.
"That does not constitute grounds for a

for Divorce.

Sixth-When either party shall have been addicted to habitual drunkenness for one

"Seventh-Cruel or barbarous treatment such as to endanger the life of the other.
"Eighth—Such indignities as shall render

why do they grind so merrily?

a vagrant, within the meaning of the law of vagrancy. "Tenth-A conviction of a felony or infamous crime in any other state or counwant a divorce," I bravely said, as I try-prior to the contract of marriage, with-t in a chair near Mr. Barton's desk.

divorce. Just because you cannot agree is not reason why you should shirk the re-

divorce. I am not married. I just want to know why it is apparently so easy to obtain

I handed him my card. It was risky but it was the only way. "Is it due to the lax-ness of the divorce laws of our state?"
"No, the divorce laws are stringent enough. As much so as those of any other state. I cannot see in what particular any

each term of court?" "Most divorces are exparte cases, that is they are obtained by default, which means they are not contested. The partles agree

between themselves upon divorce before the suit is entered and the defendant does not "Is there no way of making the defendan

'Absolutely no way, whatever. It is

prove that she was a good and faithful I asked in hesitating tones, without ratswife She makes her charges strong. There is no fire of cross-questioning to run. The defense is not present or even represented The judge has only heard

"To all appearances it is beyond question; he has no right to doubt. The other him, that will only cost \$1; if he is out of side is not present. He must decide action you will have to pay the expense of cording to the evidence and according to the sheriff, and that will be considerable law; there is nothing else for him to do if you don't know where he is, you will but to grant the divorce.

of the eleven grounds would not constitute adequate grounds for a divorce. Why There Are So Many Divorces.
"Then why are so many divorces granted

to repudiate the charges and defend his honor. We have absolute divorce in this state. When one is divorced the other is divorced the other is divorced, so they do not have to defend.

only has charges to prove, but she must

one side of the story.

"If the Judge could appoint the 'next cost \$5.50. A divorce will cost from \$45 to "If the Judge could appoint the next friend,' then the other side of the story would be told and in all probability it are your grounds?"

would be shown that both sides were in "Jealousy and we couldn't agree." would be told and in all would be shown that both sides were in "Jealousy and we couldn't agree."

"That would come under the head of "So then if my husband threw dishes indignities." at me and I threw the rolling pin at him at me and I threw the round pan at the seventh a vile charge as that." I had a bad cold portion to the marriages than in former imperative if any cause is to be recognized and it was necessary for me to use my times in this and other countries. The nized as warranting divorce.

"That can be carried to such an extent much. Sympathy is always oad as a brace, the life of the other intolerable.
"Ninth—When the husband shall be guilty of such conduct as to constitute him a vagrant, within the meaning of the law refined, sensitive women to bear than vite.

"That can be carried to such an extent much. Sympathy is always oad as a brace, as to come under the head of 'such ininguities as shall render in much. Sympathy is always oad as a brace,
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."Don't you believe in divorce at all? Do you always try to bring about reconcilia-

How Some Divorces

Might Be Prevented.

"In some instances I favor divorce. Why should a refined, sensitive women at tied for life to a brute who abuses her? He wen Causes
for Divorce.

Sow many grounds will the laws of souri allow me?" I asked, determined anow the full number before I decided. Here on the full number before I decided. Here of the full number before I decided. Here on the full numb



"What are your charges for a divorce? ing my eyes from the floor.

The Sympathetic

Divorce Lawyer.

"That depends. If your husband is it the city where papers can be served on have to advertise the suit, and that will he replied:

"No, no. I don't want a divorce on such and it was necessary for me to use my "You could if you proved you did it handkerchief. Much to my astonishment, in self-defense. You have a perfect right the gallant knight of divorce whipped out to defend yourself." sight of my supposed grief. This was too "That can be carried to such an extent much. Sympathy is always bad as a brace.

He spoke with the assurance of a phyfor appendicitis.
"Couldn't I get it under the grounds of

esertion. He's been gone six months?"
"You will have to wait six months longer, and that is a long time. It is easier to get a divorce on "indignities" if you will but swear to them. You will have to have two witnesses, but you can easily get them. He won't fight the case."
"Oh yes, indeed he will. He wants the children and so do I."

natural supposition that when a man is accused of certain things he will appear public doesn't know it, but the attorneys anything. Everything is absolutely configurated accused of certain things he will appear

JUDGE M'DONALD ON DIVORCE LAW

ter." I said to myself. I went to the office of Judge Jesse McDonald. I went with fear and trembling. Judges are stern-looking individuals. I asked: "What is the cause of the great increase

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in divorce suits?" After a moment's pause

times in this and other countries. The it is a reasonable hope that it should be

"But isn't it the fault of the law?"

dition intolerable. These are the clauser of our statute which cover a variety of acts; feat the more or less fraudu and at which the greatest criticism is thereby correct the greatest and at which the greatest criticism is

ful effect. under either of these general

state. When ene is divorced the other is divorced, so they do not have to defend their liberty. In some states, however, the divorce is only partial; that is, the gulity party is not free to marry for five years, or perhaps not at all.

"If we had a law empowering the judge to appoint a 'next friend;' that is, an attorney's office?" I asked the allow to appoint a 'next friend;' that is, an attorney's office?" I asked to appoint a 'next friend;' that is, an attorney's office?" I asked to appoint a 'next friend;' that is, an attorney's office?" I asked to appoint a 'next friend;' that is, an attorney's office?" I asked the allow to be so many particles and the individual of the individualy "Formerly acts and conduct that merely wounded the mental feelings, where not accompanied with bodily injury, either actual or menaced, were not considered by the courts a sufficient ground for a decree the crueity clause, but the law on all in full bloom. The trees bore a light

should have as strong a claim upon the protection of the courts as the body; and, therefore, legal cruelty is now that which may endanger the life or health of the person. This is an improvement instead of a decline in our divorce system, it is probable that an habitual indulgence in violent Grout and Fornes as His Runmanner, failure to provide for the family, occasional or frequent intoxication, rudeness of language, want of civil attention and accommodation, lack of proper affection, and the numberless other acts. Instanton and comptroller, and Chaz V. "What is the cause of the great increase in divorce suits?" After a moment's pause he repited:

"Too many hasty and ill-considered marriages; and a low perception of the duties—excluding the duty to be patient and forbearing—that the relation imposes. Those are important causes of the suits filed; but I have no statistics to show whether the number of divorce suits is greater in proportion to the marriages than in former times in this and other countries. The

divorce evil may be found, on careful in-vestigation, not to be growing. However, present grows out of the inability of the courts to learn the facts under our pro-cedure, and not out of a loose administra-tion of the law. Substantially all the apdecreasing.

"But sm't it the fault of the law?"

Few perhaps of those who have a sincere and deep feeling of regret at the number of divorces granted would be willing to eliminate from the law any one of several causes for divorce contained in our statute. There are many circumstances which render it impossible for married persons to live together as husband and wife without destroying all comfort and happiness of one and outraging the feelings of all reasonable persons who know of the conditions. Where the complainant is innocent of wrong-doing and the defendant's conduct brings him clearly within the condemnation of any clause of our statute a divorce should be granted. The difficulty is not in the law authorizing a divorce on too slight misconduct, but in the administration of the law.

The divorce act provides among its several causes that the injured party may obtain a dissolution of the marriage if the other party thereto has (1) been guilty of such a greatest conditions. That plan should defendant has offered such indignities to the complainant as shall render his or her conditions. That plan should defend at which the greatest criticism is

country districts. The state might therefore require, with some advantage, a more complete statement of the civil status of the parties—that is, their place of birth, age, occupation, whether the marriage sought to be dissolved was the first marriage. riage, where the marriage took place, whether the parties, or either of them, have before been parties to a divorce suit, and if so, for what cause or causes. It might further be required that a long period should intervene between the dissolution of should intervene between the dissolution of one marriage and the making of another. Such an amendment would have a health-

"Some good could be accomplished by unfform divorce laws in all the states, for which there seems now to be a popular demand; but the migration of parties from the state of their home to some other for the purpose of obtaining a divorce more readily and conveniently than at home is indulged in by a more notorious than nu

nerous class.
"It should be made a workhouse offense

ning Mates.

sengers, but Saved Them From a Bad Fall.

Motorman on Bridge Car Jolted Pas-

BOY SUES TRANSIT COMPANY. Says Motorman Invited Him to Front Platform, Then Knocked

## SUFFERING FROM

Lumbermen Complain of Serious Ef- Interpreter Is Forced to "Show Them" fect on Business Through Inefficient Freight Service.

RECORD SHOWS THE SITUATION EFFECTIVE OBJECT LESSON Forest Park Company's Structure,

Says Delays Cover From Ten to Thirty Days.

St. Louis lumber merchants, who are numbered among the important patrons of the railroad companies, are complaining vigorously because of present inadequate terminal facilities, and further because the lines south of St. Louis are not delivering their cars promptly.

Like a lot of school boys thirty-one dusky little Filipinos stood in a row near their camp at the World's Fair yesterday and received their first lesson on how to put on and take off American clothes.

School opened with an object lesson. It closed with the Filipinos slipping into and out of American clothes with American out of American clothes with American operations are to begin at once on several operations.

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the statement that \$80,000 worth of its num-

12-Train 97, St. Louis to De Soto

Legis, 17h. 40m.

Becretary Burgess of the Lumbermen's Exchange stated to the Post-Dispatch that the delay in some cases is from ten to thirty days.

"Next month." said he, "we will be still worse off. The cotton crop will be moved then and as the rate on cotton is much higher than that charged for the shipment of lumber we will have great difficulty getting our goods to St. Louis.

of the complaints I have heard om shippers whose freight crosses ississippi river at St. Louis."

Henry George Memorial. Henry George Memorial.

The St. Louis Single Tax League will lebrate Henry George's birthday Wednessyn night, September 30, in the Non-Sectian church. Lindell and Vandeventer enues. The following program has been epared: "Henry George in History." Dr. m. P. Hill; violin solo, Miss Evelyn Menr, accompanied by Prof. F. Gecke; "hinkers in Bondage." Louis D. Goodman; no solo, Miss Imogene Medsker; "The Includes of Henry George," Thomas Sams; violin solo, Miss Menger, accompanied Prof. Gecke; "How to Obtain the Princles of Henry George," S. L. Moser.

REALTY NOTES.

Mr. Ralph M. Coal, for several years wadam Boeck & Co., has connected himself when sales department of the Cornet & Zelbig alty Co. Mr. Coal is genial and popular and the aggressiveness that earns success.

## FILIPINOS HAVE TERMINAL DELAYS MISSOURI INSTINCT

the Art of Getting Into American Clothes.

Secretary of Lumbermen's Exchange Dusky World's Fair Invaders, Previ-

ous to Demonstration, Had Encountered Grave Entanglements.

the south, some of which do not use ease.

The occasion for the lesson was the purching for each of the carpenters and member of one of the largest wholesale firms in St. Louis is credited with When the islanders arrived in the United

ber is now lying on the tracks of one road and that in consequence the firm's business is almost at a standstill.

States they were a part of the conventional clothing of an American citizen, but not in the same way as he. A duck coat, a pair It is the intention of some of the dealeigs to bring the situation before the
lumbermen's exchange at the next meeting of that body.

One of the merchants has kept a record of time required for freight to reach
St. Louis from various points in the South.
This record, which shows that freight
rains are not making schedule time and
ure delayed from ten to twelve hours, is

The first night in St. Louis was to the Filipino like a night spent next door to the coveted North Pole. He immediately asked for more clothes and they were

asked for more clothes and they were promptly bought. Coats, trousers, underclothing and hosiery were in the list. Two complete suits were given to each Filipino and he was advised to put them on at once and keep warm. Then trouble began. He did not know how to get into them. One or two of the more daring ones in their experiments became so entangled in the new clothes that help was needed to extricate them.

Joseph Shwartz, an interpreter who had been assisting in the Philipine camp, was called on to give a lesson.

Shwartz explained again and again in Spanish, but to no avail. Then he ordered the Filipinos to line up and watch him. Piece by piece he nut the new clothing on. Then he took it off, making each move with studious care.

He repeated the performance twice and then the Filipinos tried it. They proved ready pupils and are now wearing winter clothes and complaining no more of cold.

MONUMENT TO PIGEONS. Carriers Who Helped the French to Be Immortalized

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Among the military and

memorable siege. Francisque Sarcey, Edgard Quinet and others set the scheme going, and the distinguished sculptor, Fremiet, has made a sketch of the proposed monument to the winged sides of the French.

This represents a shield in enamel, and on it a pigeon, polsed with outspread wings, ready for flight. Beneath it a second bird fails dving, its breast pierced with a bullet. A bird group shows a mother bird hovering over a nest of her young. Four slender columns are intended to support the shield.

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The monument will be placed either in front of the Paris city hall or in the Jardin des Plantes, near the approach to Oddly enough, the actual model of one of these brave little soldiers is in existence. A pigeon killed near Blols on its return from Tours Nov. 5, 1870, was preserved by a little cage.

The monument will be placed either in front of the Paris city hall or in the Jardin des Plantes, near the approach to the bridge of Austerlitz.

Hamilton avenue loop will be another big temporary hotel.

Hamilton Avenue

Will Be Opened.

The question so frequently asked, "Will we be able to care for the throngs."

World's Fair Evangelical Work.

FOR NEW HOTEL

Near West End Heights, Will Contain 500 Rooms.

SOUTHAMPTON'S ANNIVERSARY

a large temporary structure to be erected on the knoll just north of West End Heights and opposite the Fair site. The new hosteiry, to be known as the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel, is to be built by the Forest Park Hotel Co., composed of George Sauer-Park Hotel Co., composed of George Sauer-Park Hotel Co., composed in Park Hotel Co., composed in the Improvements now all but completed, would be made, and at least a stretch of the Improvements now all but completed, would be made at that time to confidence in the promoters were needed a a large temporary structure to be erected on the knoll just north of West End All the rooms will receive outside light, and at least 75 per cent will have southern

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Among the military and other celebrities that Paris has recently perpetuated in bronze and marble none are more worthy such fame than the little heroes of 1870, which are now to be honored. They are the carrier pigeons, who played so important a part during the memorable siege. Francisque Sarcey, Edgard Quinet and others set the scheme going, and the distinguished sculptor. Freemiet, has made a sketch of the proposed monument to the winged sides of the French.

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World's Fair Evangelical Work.
The committee on evangelical work at the World's Fair is expected to report at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at 10:30 tomorrow morning in Odd Fellowshall. The meeting will be the first of the alliance this season. Rev. Dr. Patton will read a paper on "Have We a Supernatural Religion?"

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\*\*Events are rapidly maturing developments around Delmar and De Balivere avenues. The Wabash is putting in a new track to accommodate the new prices at which we are ling over 200 special barnins in Pianos.

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Westminster

Place Sale. Howard Gambrill & Ce., in connection with Ray Bissell & Co., effected the sale of the handsome brick and cut-stone dwelling at No. 5092 Westmister place, to George M. Block for \$14,250.

Berlin Heights Sales to Two Brides.

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C. H. R. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., closed the sale last week of 643 Berlin avenue to Mrs. James Holliday Wear for \$14,000. This is a new 10-row residence, lot \$60x155, very handsomely freshed and one of the most attractive small houses on Berlin avenue. The Royal Investment Co. were the grantors.

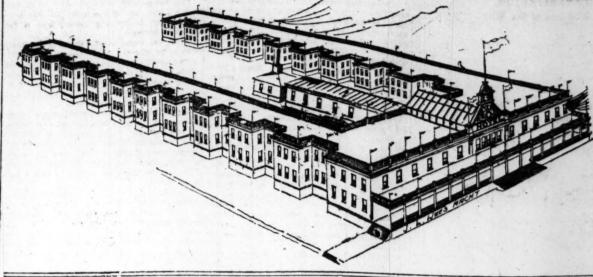
Mr. Davis also soid to Mr. J. H. Koehler from the Royal Investment Co., No. 4628 Rerlin avenue, a new 18-room house, \$60x130, for \$20,000 cash. This house is a type of the Colonial, and one of the handsomest residences in the Wets End. Berlin avenue is the home for handsome, brides, and Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Wear will add to the fame of Brides' Row, built by Mr. Davis two vears \$50.

Southampton's First Birthday.

One year ago today, the Mercantile Trus

## MEN PLANNING FOR THE FAIR

THE FOREST PARK HOTEL, 500 ROOMS, FACING THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS



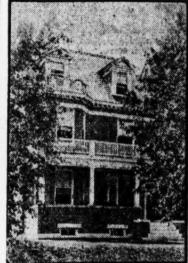
All the rooms will receive outside light, and at least 75 per cent will have southern exposure. In the intermediate court will be a large diming hall and auxiliary buildings, including kitchen and storage houses.

The exterior of the building will be faced with staff, which will be decorated in colors and designs. A feature will be a balcony over the entire front of the World's Fair grounds. The building will be equipped with barber shop, bath and every convenience conductive to the company, has had long experience in the building company under the management of Mr. Loader, an experienced hotel man.

The location is admirable, owing to its nearness to the Fair Grounds and accessibility to street cars and railroad facilities.

\*\*A Ostarding, 50 ft on Murdock av..., 350 to Market, 50 ft, on Murdoc

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS WOMAN



avenue, being 4827 Washington boulevard, to 8. L. French, for \$18,000. This bouse is one of the five houses built by Humphrey on the north side of Washington boulevard, and has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey as their home. It has 12 rooms, all handsomely finished, the lower floor in herdwood, beautiful tiled bathroom on the second floor and a fine bathroom on the second floor and a fine bathroom on the third floor, but water heat, handsomely decorated. Mr. French will make this house his bome as soon as vacated by Mr. Humphrey. This house is west of the two handsome 12-room houses soid last week by Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co. to Mr. E. Q. Merrism and Mr. Benjamin F. Bush. Mr. Humphrey had six houses on hand, five of these have since been soid by Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co.

They also sold to L. Blakely the 6-room house, lot 25x100 feet, 3957 Kennerly avenue, for \$2500, for account of A. N. Craig, This is another one of the six-room houses of which Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co. had quite a number on Kennerly avenue.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES.

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GREER-ANDERSON.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

CLARA AVENUE HEIGHTS. C. R. H. Davis, president of the Boyal ent Co., reports active inquiry for Clars eights property. He has sold a lot on and Clars avenues at \$60 per foot, also forth Market street for \$16 per foot. Rob Hison has commenced several five-room

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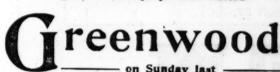
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8716 EVANS AV., Lot 25x113, 8 rooms	\$3500
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2706 LAWTON AV., Lot 25x131, 8 rd ms	\$3600
5120 RIDGE AV., Lot 50x183, 7 rooms	\$3800
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## TRIED TO STEAL

Rescued Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—An attempt was made on Thursday evening to kidnap Elizabeth Mickey, the 8-year-old daughter of Gov. John H. Mickey. The report was circulated today for the first time and was later confirmed by Gov. Mickey.

The little girl was not injured.

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Street, Canton, O., in the child with a number of the child of Police Kiely. man approached and inquired who the

daughter of the governor and the man asked her to go with him for a walk. asked her to go with him for a walk. The little girl refused. Hastily catching her up in his arms, the man started to run along the street. The child began to seream and the other children started in pursuit, soon succeeding in grasping the coat of the kidnaper.

Elizabeth struggled to be released and her efforts, assisted by those of the other children, so impeded the progress of the man thi he man melled to slow down to a walk. Finally, the screams of the children became so loud that the kidnaper threw the child to the ground and made off on a run.

GOVERNOR'S CHILD

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BOY'S RETURN WILL SAVE LIFE Ohio Man Makes Pathetic Appeal to the St. Louis Police.

Please make an effort to locate in Omer Gelwick, as his mother's life depends upon early receipt of news from I can cure you with a bottle of medicine him," wrote G. L. Gelwick of 505 Newton and some pills. By the way, how much street, Canton, O., in a letter received by money have you?"

Chief of Police Kiely.

This conversation actually took place in St. Louis one day last week.

The father was completely at a loss to where to look for his son when it became appearant that he had left home.

"He had been a good boy," writes the father," and we have no idea why he left home or where he went."

Two missing front teeth were the most prominent distinguishing mark the father could mention.

Since Omer started out in the most profile of the started and purpose the started out in the most prominent distinguishing mark the father should be larlated and put to rout for about \$2000, cash.

Richard Durney, victim of all these

prominent distinguishing mark the father could mention.

Since Omer started out in the world for himself, his mother's health has falled rapidly, and now, to the father's anxiety over the son, is added the fear for his wife.

"I will gladly pay \$300 for the return of my son," says Mr. Gelwick, in closing his letter.

When Dr. Simon asked the police department to detail a man Inis service, Richard Durney was selected. Dr. Simon told

Durney to run the "fakers" down.
Durney his since led an exciting life. He has discovered that instead of being per-fectly sound, as he believed himself to oe, he is a physical wreck. He is the vic ited, of almost seventy diseases, many of which he had never heard, and most of

which are fatal. Still he lives and has been able to secure warrant for the arrest of one of the caamity diagnosticians, Dr. Charles Sloat de Meyer of 919 Olive street. The warrant was issued Friday and sworn to by Dr. Mont M. Hamblin, a member of the state board of health. Dr. Hamblin, it is aileged called upon Dr. de Meyer and askou to see his certificate. Dr. de Meyer had none at that time, but later produced one to which, Dr. Hambin says, he is not entitled. The case will come to trial soon. The health department is prepared to swear to warrants by wholesale for the arrest of

doctors" who have not secured state cer-Before Durney went to work Dr. Simon requested Chief of Police Kiely to ascer-tain the names of all physicians and surgeons who displayed signs as such. Every district captain of police reported. Almost 1300 names were sent in. These were checked against the registers in the office of the mortuary clerk. There was a get evidence against the delinquents. The expense of the investigation has been borne by Dr. Simon personally, there being no city appropriation available.

The city is alive with fake doctors," said Durney. "They have been attracted here by the World's Fair, although a number of them have been working in the city for years without detection. I have been visiting 20 a day, and the horrible tales I have heard about my health would have ruined it at the end of the first day if I had taken any stock in them.

'How Much

Money Have You?" "If a man had to pay to get cured of all the diseases these doctors will tell him he has, he would have to be Rockefeller. If has, he would have to be Rockefeller. If I were to give you the list of diseases I am supposed to have, it would look like the index to a medical work.

"I have been acused of having almost everything, from pimples to paresis. Most of the 'doctors' I visited were able to diagnose my troubles at mere sight, and revealed horrors of which I had never dreamed. But they never failed to ask first: 'How much money have you?'

"The first 'doctor' I called on looked me over and savs he 'Young man, you've got bronchits bad.' I don't know how he discovered it, for my throat felt all right and he hadn't examined it.

"What am I to do?' I asked. 'I am not feeling good, and seeing your sign, just dropped in to see what was the matter.'

"Are you married or single?"

"Single, said I. This was a good load, though not strictly true, because a single man is supposed to have more to spend than a married man.

"What is your business?' he asked.

"Clerk, said I, and I could almost hear him calculating in his mind how much I got, what I paid for board, the size of my launary bill and how much I could spare for him.

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wenty Dollars

"'Wholesale dry goods,' I replied.
"He brightened up. Probably thought must get a pretty good salary.

"Well,' he said, 'I can cure you, but it will take about four treatments. They will cost you \$5 each, or \$20 to cure you. I wildraw up a contract. By the way, the consultation will cost you \$3."

"But, doctor, I have only \$1 about me, said I. Well, if that's the best you can do, I'il to take it, but be sure you bring the \$2 when you come for the next treate gave me a bottle of medicine and I him the dollar. In the outer office men were waiting. They were from sountry. No one knows but the 'doc-what the matter was with them. He next 'doctor' told me I had acute itis. I had just finished a hearty, and never felt better. He talked to convitneingly that I began to feel at sick. He told me he could cure me out trouble for \$30.

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of the stockholders of the Con P. Curran Printing
Co., for the election of three directors to serve
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such other business as may properly come before
the meeting will be heid at the office of the
company, 401-405 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.,
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EDITORIAL SECT

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

## ROOSEVELT STRIKES AT RICH SPORTSMEN

Two Questions Raised by the President in His Speech at the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club Dinner Have Created Much Comment.

MUST A YACHTMAN

SAIL HIS OWN BOAT?

Direct Thrust at Lipton, Iselin, Whitney and Other Men of Wealth Who Hire Men to Sail and Ride for

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Must a real vachtsman sail his own boat? Is it unsportsmanlike to turn your race horse over to a professional jockey?—two questions President Roosevelt raised at the Seawanother night that are absorbing the interest was a memorable occasion, that dinner. The air was charged with an electric fiuld known among psychologists as subem

At one pole was the President of the of the yacht club. The conduit was the mutual knowledge of what had preceded the banquet; the consciousness of an im pending crisis projecting itself into the

To the President was accredited an act that had stirred the country and made the club a tempest of conflicting elements—the ynosure of all eyes. Now every man was President's position? What canous of good form had been violated in the club's ac-tion? Would the President refer to on the alert. What was the motive in the

Roosevelt Blurts

tI Right Out.

skippers thereof. Some owned horses and raced them for money, but all employed Jockeys to ride them. The question was quarely raised by the President, "Is a man but a pretense yachtsman who employs a

aid crew to handle his boats?" "Is a horseowner a professional whose colors cover the back of a paid jockey! Have these two great national pastimes portsmanship? Are Charile Barr and his hired crew, after all, entitled to full credit for retaining the blue ribbons of the seas? Are Redfern, Higgins, O'Neil and Odom Mississippi, Martin T. Sweeney, aged 72, is the real kings of the turf?" These are ques-called to his fathers. tions that the members of the Seawanafter that memorable dinner.

Mr. Whitney Loves the Spectacle.

the serious attention of all the cup hunters and turf patrons who are spending their cup hunters if the joy of winning it is passed on to employes? Where is the honor

seed on to employes? Where is the honor building up great slaves, gathering to ther strings of racers—the man who it to be denied the glory of victories won on a word, are our sportsamen degeneration of the premier yachtsman, judged by the sindards of success as a managing owner. C. Oliver iselin. Did Mr. Iselin sail the indards of success as a managing owner. C. Oliver iselin. Did Mr. Iselin sail the illance, or did Charlie Barr, the professional skipper, who since boybood had followed the sea as a means of livelihood? is victory won under such circumstances a sumph of sportmanship or a triumph of lined professionals? Can we justly base, on such a victory, claims to amateur amplionship?

nstance, has William C. Whitney

## EXPRESS MESSENGER, WHO SHOT BANDIT, A PRODUCT OF OLD MISSOURI



FRED KOERNER, THE FIGHTING MESSENGER.

Fred A. Koerner Was Born at O'Fallon, Has Three Brothers at Present Living in St. Louis, and Was Known as a Man of Nerve.

messenger who killed one train robber and tered it might topple the whole train over wounded another in an attack upon his car into the canyon.

near Corbett, Ore., has three brothers liv-

draw lines.

"I have always felt that I come here under false pretenses, for, as a yachtsman, I sit at the feet of Gamallel—"

The President turned smiling toward Vice-Commodore Matheson. Then two dark lines gathered between his eyebrows and lines gathered between his eyebrows and lines gathered between his eyebrows.

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Fred A. Koerner, the Pacific Express for a train and if a car was badly shat-

So the members of the club waited for the explanation. Their forbearance was not doomed to disappointment. The President was partly on his feet before his plain tence he revealed the secret of action that had impelled him to raise distinctions and draw lines.

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The brothers living in St. Louis are John ing his eye over the galiant sallormen, "and not hire a man to sail for him," he jerked out. Cheer upon cheer filled the room, to the Brandt Shoe Co., and Sylvanus, a student at the Perkins & Herpel Business tudent at the Perkins & Herpel Business to company nearly, three years and has panies usually have. It is such little contract. I did it to recontract. I did it to recontract.

member it," said Sylvanus to the Post-Discial interest this year in the international yacht races. He even proposed a toast in which he included the man who did not sail his own boat and who was not present at the dinner. On thinking it over, those assembled wondered why they had cheered. "This club," the President said, in clossing, "stands for manliness and decency. You ought to be encouraged."

Most of the gentlement F. C. Genson of the express company received word from Portland this morning that the engineer was not seriously injured and was on the high road to recovery. The robber was not high road to recovery. The robber that was killed outright has been burled and the one that was wounded and on the other side a deep canyon. Through the canyon runs a river and just across the river is the state of Washington. The robbers could get into another state in short order. It was also a dangerous place where we was not seriously injured and was on the high road to recovery. The robber that was killed outright has wounded and the one that was killed outright has been burled and the one that was killed outright has been burled and the one that was killed outright has been burled and the one that was killed outright has been burled and the one that was killed outright has been burled and the one that was killed outright he canyon received word from Portland this morning that the engage we wenther a was not seriously

secome indecent and unmanly and drifted Capt. Martin Sweeney Spent Fifty French Press Growls Over Consul Years on the Mississippi and Knew No Fear.

After fifty years of steamboat life on the

## FEAR MENELIK MAY FAVOR AMERICA

Skinner's Projected Visit to Abyssinia.

His wife died two years ago.
The funeral will be held Monday afterpoon and the interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

"CARMEN SYLVA'S" NEWEST.

She Is About to Publish a Couple of New Books.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Paris bureau to the largest and most complete counterfeit money making outfits ever taken in the country. They also captured the leader to the largest and most complete counterfeit money making outfits ever taken in the country. They also captured the leader to the largest and most complete counterfeit money making outfits ever taken in the country. They also captured the leader to the largest and most complete counterfeit money and took him to Marquette, Mich. The also captured the leader to the largest and most complete one and took him to Marquette, Mich. The and took him to Marquette, was a most complete one and consisted of dies for the money and took him to Marquette, was a most countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower,' and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is about to publish two new works. One is entitled 'Under the Flower, and the other countries as "Carmen Sylva," is a published to embody her philosophy of life. In addition, she is working on a romance called the basis for the form the countries. The colors were well made and hard so devent the

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED. of Sweet Springs water after it

eorge Graham Vest, former sendor United states Senator from Missouri, is a very All summer his friends at Sweet Springs ave noted with dismay his gradual decline general breakdown of his once sirong con

But whatever his physical decay may be.

I found the senator during the aftersaw him only a year ago, and who re members him in his prime. It is not than he looks more than his age, he will be 73 years old next month, but it is his wasted, all-gone, weakened condition. It

'The people of Missouri are eager to read your views on the gubernatorial situation, and the Post-Dispatch would like to

The senator raised one thin hand in pro-est, and looked away over the park that fronts his cottage.
"I cannot talk politics. I take no interest

whatever in the situation. I left the Senate to get away from politics. If I wished to be in the fight I would not have left Wash-ington. I get about 30 letters a day from all parts of the state from political and personal friends, asking my views on the present situation, but I do not answe

stand it.

"If a crisis should occur and any advice the habit of coming here, and built the

President waited, statue-like, until the demonstration had spent itself. When the morked over the very route on which the robbers tried to rob his brother's car.

Inquiringly. The President continued his speech. He said something about our spent member it," said Sylvanus to the Post-Discontinuation of the express company received word of the

ence with newspaper men and while I have the world. I believe that a special training

they had done wonders in the lack of special training other than that of experience "I think that a school of journalism wil make the calling a high and distinct pro Heve that every man is adapted to it, mer (Copyright, 1900, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS. Sept. 26.—The French newspapers rect young men at once into the proper

Missiesippi, Martin T. Sweeney, aged 72, is called to his fathers.

Picturesque and daring was the life of the veteran river captain, who in 1864 successfully ran a deluge of shot and shell off Vicksburg and safely delivered a valuable cargo at New Orleans.

Capt. Sweeney died at his home in Pennan and the way form St. Line of that sensissippi soon gained for him an excellent reputation all the way from St. Louis to the Gulf. He became nate and the measure and out. Captain Sweeney found added enjoyment in the spice of danger.

He was in command of the steamer Well come in the Mississippi soon gained for him and a big bank, furnishing Menelik with honey and the description of the distriction of the steamer well come in the Mississippi soon gained for him and a big bank, furnishing Menelik with money and the develope was fairly riddled by balls and bullets.

Thirteen heavy shots struck the flying steamer, but she kept on her journey and delivered her cargo. When fired on off 28 Louis Captain Sweeney was at the helm of the transport of the Louis Captain in Sweeney was at the helm of the transport of the Louis Captain in Sweeney was at the helm of the transport of the Louis Captain in Sweeney was at the helm of the transport of the Louis Captain in the spice of the harbor boat. At the end of that service he retired from the major of St. Louis Captain in Sweeney was at the helm of the transport that the content of the country.

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## VEST WOULD ADVISE PARTY IN A CRISIS

Sentare of Two Republics Has Thus Far Concealed Preference for Governor.

BODY FEEBLE, MIND UNDIMMED

Praises Pulitzer School of Journalism as Certain to Have a Great Influence.

BY GRANT RICHARDSON.

SWEET SPRINGS. Mo., Sept. 28 .- That

stitution has already progressed into chron e a sability that keeps him bed-ridder

Mr. Vest's mental faculties remain as kee. and trenchant, and his spirits as high as they ever have been.

nnce is a shock to aryone who was an exertion to raise his arm to shake ands, and when he fanned himself, as he did from time to time, it was done reakly and languidly. This is the present condition of the man whose name was ynonymous with vigor and fighting

convey them.'

is as necessary to them as to lawyers.

"Like lawyers, newspaper men must know something about everything. When

I said that they are adaptable I meant that

"This spring," said he, "should become Complete Set of Dies for Making Sil- one of the best known in the country

SENATOR VEST AND HIS HOME AT SWEET SPRINGS, MO.



I believe every man is adapted to

school will direct young men at

to carry the profession to a higher

Same Name Has Taught Her

PANIC IN A GERMAN CIRCUS.

Cause of Stampede of Spectators
Special Cable to the Peet-Dispatch.
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FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Sept. 26.—The

TWO MEN, ONE TOMATO.

Picolo and Dacchino in Prison for In-

## SENATOR VEST ON THE PULITZER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

have had a great deal of experiwith newspaper men, and while I have found them the most daptable fellows in the world, I believe that a special training is as necessary to them as to lawyers.

"Like lawyers, newspaper mea must know something of everything. When I said that they were adaptable, I meant that they

years, he is held in an almost reverential regard. So respectful of his wishes are the people that they will not gossip about him. Every wish he expresses is punctiliously carried out, every expression of opinion is held sacred by the individual to whom it has been conveyed.

One does not hear on every hand "Mr. Vest said" this or that. No doubt he talks freely to his old intimates who are assiduous in their attentions, but if so they do not resturned from touring Europe professions. There is always jealous rivalry between the columns to accounts of it and devoted columns to accounts of it and Charles Beresford, his superior in complete the columns devoted columns to accounts of it and Charles Beresford, his superior in complete the case of the channel flect, to send a communication to the press, stating that he manifely manifely manifely that he part of Beresford and of Lambton, for which both were saverely hauled over the coals by the admiralty, while the King himself intervened, ordering both Lambton sand Hunter to keep silence.

his old intimates who are assiduous in their attentions, but if so they do not repeat the conversations.

Everyone to whom I talked said that the "old Senator," as he is affectionately called, never mentions politics. The daily and was overcome on reading an account of her own death in the press.

"I certainly forgive you killing me Sunday might," she said yesterday to the Postnewspapers are read to him; but when the subject begins to touch politics, the reader "It is only natural that every one support the support of the former.

There is always fealous rivalry between the army and the navy, which is intensified by the fact that the people have a much higher opinion of the latter than of the former.

Dispatch correspondent.

"It is only natural that every one support the conversations."

There is always fealous rivalry between the army and the navy, which is intensified by the fact that the people have a much higher opinion of the latter than of the former. subject begins to touch politics, the reader is stopped by the exclamation, "Drop that!" All other news, particularly about posed that it was I. You can't imagine how creepy it made me feel to read about the death next day-how I had been stran-

Everyone is eager to learn his views on no one knows them except himself.

One man told me that Mr. Vest had menspoken to the man on the subject. That was as near as anyone had come to it and

it was untrue.

The Vest cottage, which was built some 20 years ago, faces the Sweet Springs Park a large pleasant grove, at one corner of which is the spring house. The cottage has broad verandas and is a comfortable summer residence. With him are Mrs. Vest, who is also in poor health, and his ago Mrs. Vest was stricken with majarial fever. The season has been very damp, and both Mr. and Mrs. Vest have felt it severely.

It severely.

It is reported in Sweet Springs that the senator has placed his cottage in the bands of his attorney for sale. He has felt deeply the liness of his wife and the death last week of Mrs. Marmaduke, the wife of one of his oldest friends, Col. Vincent Marmaduke.

NOW A MACEDONIAN CHIEF Lazaritch, Who Is Trying to Raise \$10,000,000 in London, Said to Be Cernutszky.

CALLS GEN. HUNTER paper men who will make the

in Ladysmith once into the proper channels, saving them the after-labor of un-Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Sept. 26.—The whole weight of
the testimony was against Gen. Hunter,
who asserted before the war commission instinct for journalism should that the handling of the naval guns at Ladysmith was bad. come out of the school prepared

The squabble between him and Admira ambton is merely an echo of the feud that raged between the naval and the mili-tary man in Ladysmith. The arrival of the val guns on that mournful Monday, the day of the Nicholson's Nek surrender, un-doubtedly saved the town from a decleve assault. The military, however, arew jealcus of the praise showered on the then Capt. Lambton, and his sandy men from the cruiser Powerful, and Lambton says that as the siege proceeded the military gradually began to deny that the naval guns had been of any value whatever. Hunter said in his evidence hefore the Murder of a French Woman of the commission that he told Lambton he would get school girls to aim his guns better.

Admiral Lambton Continues the

Army-Navy Squabble Begun

When this evidence was read over to him Lumbton said he had to deal with (Copyright, 1903, by the Prees Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 26.—Paris was greatly stirred by the cold-blooded murder of EuWhen the evidence was published Lambregard. So respectful of his wishes are the people that they will not gossip about him. little else was talked about at Maxim's

## DAMPER ON CARNEGIE GIFTS

gled with a wet towel. Personally I am London Paper Advises That Towns taking the object lesson to heart and shall Offered Free Libraries Refuse dispose of all my jewelry at once. The publication of all these details is likely to put United States Steel Bonds

"The horrible crime certainly has been a great advertisement for me. I have received offers from half the concert halls in the london papers suggesting that Mr. tisement at such an expense to another."

DANTO IN SOCIETY OF THE PROPERTY OF tion, and should devote his money to re-Loop-the-Loop Tandem Accident the libraries

The Daily Express east:
"Mr. Carnegie gives all his done free libraries in steel trust bonds, and the depreciation in value of these bonds is a serious matter for the localities which have ing a tandem with a woman, was attempted at the circus here yesterday.

The audience watched with deathlike silence, and the vehicle was right under the highest point of the loop when there take Mr. Carnegie's benefactions in the future to insist on come more stable se-curity than the United States steel trust.

## MEXICO BARS OUR DYNAMITE

By Prohibitive Duty It Gives Monop oly to Local Concern, Working Great Hardship on Miners.

pecial to the Fort-Dispatch.
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 28.—The Mexic government, in order to encourage and protect the manufacture of dynamite in that country, has imposed a duty of \$110 per ton on that explosive. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-13 N. Broadwa

THE ... POST-DISPATCH'S BEST 6 MONTHS

ANUARY TO JUNE

## SUNDAY GIRCULATION 204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of Rt.

The new feminine gowns with a pocket will be small relief to pa's nocket.

A steel-blue feeling has crept over investors in United States Steel corporation stock. Our young President is admired for his impetuosity, his

locity and his verbosity. It is impossible, however, for Mr. Roosevelt to omit Ciellan and Miles in American history.

We have more gold in the treasury, it is said, than any other country on earth. Yet we are continually in terror of

THE NATURAL THAT IS NOT ALARMING. If Mr. George Gould is correctly quoted, he believes that the stringency in Wall street "is natural and therefore not alarm-

That view is eminently sound. When a number of financia geniuses base several thousand millions of finely executed "securities" on the future of the country, the stringency which results when the future of the country develops in its own

way, is certainly natural. Instead of being alarming, it is wholly reassuring. It dem onstrates that the financial geniuses who issue beautifully printed securities have very little to do with the future of the

Nothing could be more reassuring than this, except the way the people who will really make the future of the country are putting an honest dollar's worth of real work behind every dollar of the thousands of millions of actual wealth they are

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the Texas pavilion at the greatest Exposition will be a five-pointed star.

## CONCEALING THEIR SOULS.

For weeks past the newspapers have been describing the marvels displayed at the various fashion and dressmakers conventions. We have been told how the living model posed with the costly and dream-like gown and how the women raved over the cut and color. All the feminine world has been intensely interested, and if any part of it has done anything else except watch for the coming out of the new fashions suggested at these displays, it is not in evidence.

In the light of these facts, what did Maeterlinck mean when he wrote that "Women are indeed the veiled sisters of all the great things we do not see. It is they who preserve here the fragrance of our soul. like some jewel from heaven, which none know how to use, and were they to depart, the spirit would reign in solitude in a desert. The sources of their being lie, desper far than ours, in all that is illimitable."

It would be useless to ask Maeterlinck to explain this seeming pan lox-that these extremely deep sisters of ours live so largely in the mere superficial and external. We shall have to make an explanation for ourselves. Maeterlinek and the rest of the philosophers being far above the consideration of fashion shows and dressmakers' exhibits. Doubtless our "veiled of the great and illimitable things are concealing the sonls, lest we discover how deep they are.

When the people on Mars gaze down upon the big five ted star of Texas in St. Louis next year they will realize that there is something doing down here.

MUSTACHES AND SCIENCE. A strong argument for a smooth face was unintentionally made by a citizen of Sioux City, Io., when it was discovered through a surgical operation that appendicitis had been superinduced in his case by his habit of chewing the ends of his mustache and inadvertently swallowing the hairs bit-

There are many persons, scientific and otherwise, who argue that the mustache is unsanitary because it is impossible to either boil it or sprinkle it with chloride of lime or other disinfectant. All hirsute facial adornment is an abomination to them, but most particularly the mustache.

There may be good grounds for these statements, but there are always ladies to reckon with. From time immemo rial it has been a saying with them that "a kiss without a musische is like a potato without salt." The men know this, and they know how dear to the hearts of the fair one is an evenly-balanced, glossy and well-kept mustache Knowing this, is it reasonable for one instant to suppose that they will risk the loss of a single smile by removing this labial fringe, however terrifying the pronunciamento of sci-

debute on the reduction of street car fares, between Tom son and Mark Hanna, would draw great numbers of Obio people, regardless of party.

## DRIGA COLOMA, PRODUCT.

The "toughest" child in New York has turned up in the per

spirit of a gang of youthful ruffians who possess all the vices civilization without any of the virtues. At least none are, de. Driga swears, fights and does many other things she

a Colome is a product. build eitles, that by means of association we may more dily develop man in his true character as a social animal. But strange as it may seem after many thousand years' exice the most unsocial characteristics often come to the We spoiled a good savage trying to make a man. tead of making a man we have Driga Coloma in the district and Harry Lahr at the other and of town. One gh, the other a trifler. Neither answers to the Aristo finition of a man. But both are ripe products of that dition called civilization.

leation is socialization. But if men and women are no dalized, they by the length of their failure to achieve this in, hints of what should be.

ng together at close quarters in the manner

cities is not the way to socialize men and women. Neither the east end nor the west end can claim excellence in this respect for the natural life instead of being expanded, rationalized and reduced to order is cramped and distorted. The city instead of being a fair garden in which all the social natures flourish, is too often disagured with miasmic jungles, whence beastly and unclean creatures.

Dun reports that notwitstanding several unsatisfactory feaures, the volume of trade continues large and the distribution of merchandise taxes shipping facilities. Announcement of a concerted effort to restrict production of pig iron indicates that supplies have begun to accumulate. Railway carnings continue to show gains for September, thus far exceeding last year's by 8.7 per cent and those of 1901 by 17.2 per cent.

## MINISTERS AND MAN.

In the course of some remarks on the clerical character Prof. John E. Tyler of Amherst, Mass., said:

"The minister we need must first of all be a man, not as sugel or a disembodied spirit. He will have a sound diges tion, the foundation of all greatness; a tough muscular sys-tem, the seat and condition of health; a sound, steady and not a nervous system. He will have a clear eye, a long head and a warm heart. He will have from in his blood, granite in his soul and God's sunshine in his face."

This, however, describes a men. The man here described in neither a clergyman, lawyer, doctor, journalist, nor gentle-man, but a man. How he may apply himself or along what path he may work is a question of subordinate interest. Prof. Tyler's robust and very comprehensive view of the

elerical character is suggestive.

Education seems tending to specialism, to priesthood, lawyerhood, etc., rather than to simple manhood.

It is a process resembling the Chinese custom of belittle

ing the feet. Why rob a man of any part of his manhood in order to specialize him into a lawyer, or a doctor or But that is just what many colleges try to do in their breathless hurry to "help the boy get started" and every profession is suffering from this narrow view, which paralyzes everything in a man save what is needed in the sosalled struggle for existence; as if manhood were not the first requirement in any struggle.

The Indian chiefs entertained by the New York 400 must have been surprised at the amount of firewater consumed by

## HAVE THEY KILLED THE GOOSE?

As a result of the war office inquiry and debates in Parlia-ment on physical degeneration, the British Privy Council has appointed a committee to seek the causes of the "deplorable decline in national physique." Sir William Anson declared in the House of Commons that

there were "60,000 children in the London schools physically mfit for instruction."

selves for recruits had to be rejected." The Duke of Devonshire said in the House of Lords that

"the condition was serious from both military and the industrial points of view." Many competent observers say it is merely a question of

ing the London schools under the compulsory education act come without breakfast. Is it any wonder they are "physically unfit for instruction!" Charles Booth, whose investigations of conditions in East London were recently published reports that 30 per cent of the working population are not as well fed as the inhabitants of poorhouses and jails. May it not be that the commercial prosperity of Great Britain has been bought at too high a price! There is al-

"I have seen a reformed drunkard and a reformed thief, but never a reformed gambler," says Judge Foster. But there is one. He lives over in Kentucky and has been doing good work as a preacher for many years.

A Kansas City street is so bad that an expressman there has advertised for an elephant to do his hauling. There have been streets in St. Louis where elephants would have been a considerable help.

The condition of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., with millions of paper capital and not a cent of cash, is too common in the business world.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Heigh ho! tally-ho! Off for the Fair! Heigh ho! tally-ho! Balmy is the air. Through floods of sunshine, under skies of blue Rapidly we roll along! What a jolly crew! Heigh ho! tally-ho! We have not a care. Heigh ho! tally-ho! Off for the Fair! Imagine Harry Lehr entertaining Hetty Green!

As President Roosevelt has a 20-inch neck, parts of it a easily exposed to his enemies.

The Filipino at the Fair will have to carry a warming par in his pants when winter is fairly on. A high American ambition will be gratified when our cog wheel road reaches the summit of Popocatapetl.

Women are constantly crying out against smokers, but when did a woman refuse to marry a man because of his tobacco

The football season now being open the football death list will now share with the trolley-car list the attention of all newspaper readers.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer brinted en any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" of Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

SKIN.—Salary of chief of police, \$5000; of chief of fire department, \$4000. READER.—There is a mapual training school at Washington wenue and Eighteenth street. L. C.—Night school convenient to 1500 Olive street, the Frank.

C. B.—"Knock knees are operated upon when the person shitched is young enough to be benefited by the operation.

K.—Mrs. Clark Street, then miss Maude Wells, daughter Mayor Wells, was queen of the Velled Prophet's ball in 1902. B. H.—Henry Shaw, born in Sheffield, England, July 24, 1800 arrived in St. Louis, May 3, 1819 died on Sunday, Aug. 25, 1889. P. Q.—The St. Louis postoffice has 17 colored letter carrie World Almanac for 1968 at bookstores or newsstands, 25 cen CONSTANT READER.—New York to Hamburg, via 1340 miles; direct, 4820. New York to San Francisco, premium on 1881 Canadian half dollar. (See fifth rul heading to these answers.)

J. G. S.—Night schools near corner Grand and Finney, 42 Grove street, Madison and Hogan streets. Tenth and Carroll, Nind and Peatsnown, 1838 Lucas avenue, Twenty-third and Carr street Cora and Kennerly avenues. Colored night schools, 2612 Pani street, 1818 Lucas avenue. City overthouse was completed Jul. 1823, but many alterations were made. Total cost, 5,128,671.

## Free From Shackling Alliances.

rily dragged it into the marshes of disaster. But williter bought the World, and it became a free news cok was its rise into popular favor and financial succes r may be said concerning Mr. Pulitzer, as the foun we school of journalism. By which he will be better ure generations than as the founder of the Columb y School of Fournalism, let it be said to his cred preciated the advantages of a newspaper free from a political afliances that would shackle its editorial res either to a Wall street speculator or to a h

## A Divorce Preventive.

## POET & PHILOSOPHER

## THE LOVER'S RETURN.

"Farewell," he cried, "forevermore His eyes with anger flashing. "Farewell, farewell!" and through

Immediately went dashing.

(The girl he loved had jilted him In most emphatic fashion, And he resented it with grim

On, on he sped, like demon crazed, (His soul was torn, how sadly!) And never once his eyes he raised

But hold! A thought! He hurries bac As fast as feet can carry, And soon again is on her track— The maid who would not marry.

He rings the bell; she hurrles down, Her hasty words repenting. Her glowing face devoid of frown, Her manner soft, relenting. He smiled-a most engaging smile-

And, bowing very slightly.

And never ceasing once the while,
He spoke in manner sprightly: (Oh, but these men should be ashan The heartless, soulless lubbers!) "I beg your pardon," he exclaimed,

## Taking In Things.

"But I forgot my rubbers."

The World's Fair period will be a case

ontinuous "taking in."
The Exposition will be taking in mone half of the families in town will be taking in either boarders or roomers or both. If they are not careful, they will be

an official report that "one man in every three offering themsome of the sharpers on The Pike if they are not blind-bridled and haltered.

Some of the festive ones who cannot walk after 1 a. m. will be taken in cabs, and at all times the street cars will take in passengers till they (the cars) are on the nourishment. It is found that thousands of children attending the London schools under the compulsory education act burst; they won't have room.) And every-body will be wiser and happier after having taken in the sights.

During the whole time it will be a case of take, taking or taken.

If the "best citizens" of St. Louis could get together on the garbage matter as quickly as the "best citizens" of some other places can get together for a lynchways a temptation to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. ing party, they would have it settled ere that one could ejaculate "Jack Robinson

An Alabama postmaster tried to brib the postmaster-general with \$50, and the postmaster-general exposed him. How fool-ish to go projickin' around a high-priced town like Washington with that amount of

Some people say that beer won't in-toxicate, and that they "could drink a harrel of it;" how many canning-party back-alley killings it did ever occasion?

Probably Chicago claims to be just one hundred years old just to show that the Louisiana Purchase is not alone in its growth and glory.

Some neonle own three clocks and a gold watch and still can never be on time.

## All is not bold that titters. WHY MANY MEN DRINK.

From the London Graphic.
The Dean of Rochester, writing to veretable growing as conducive to temperance. Get a man to take pains with his vegetables, says the dean, and you will do more to keep him sober "than all the blue ribbons and pledges worn or signed." There is here the practical state ment of a fact which extends far beyond the vegetable garden, and which is too often overlooked. Drinking for the most part is a proof of nothing so much as lack of interest in life. A workingman who has no resources outside his round o daily toll goes when it is over to the public house simply because there is nothing else for him to do to escape being bored. He is too tired to read, even if he care much about reading, and he can scarcely be expected to sit wrapped in meditation Hence, even if his wife be thrifty and his home well kept, the temptation is strong to betake himself to the public house, where at least he can meet and talk with his fellows. Give him a counterattraction-something that he likes and car ske a personal interest in-and the public house at ance begins to lose its com-pelling power. This has been demonstrated over and over again where workingme have been supplied, or have supplied them selves, with machinery for rational recre

## COROT'S BEAUTIFUL NATURE.

eserved it, the simplicity and sincerity his mind-gave him a position free from all envy and allowed those who stood in his way to fergive him more easily the harm they had done him. He was charitahe, and when he began to make money, helped others with it. As he said, "It all comes back again." In 1870 when he saw that the slege of Paris was inevitable, he returned to help in the ambulance survice. giving to the poor what was a large sum for him, and yet managing even then to go on with his work as a consolation. And he was happy in it, as his paintings show. He said to another painter a few hours hafter his death.

"Truly, if my hour has come, I shall ave nothing to complain of. For 53 years have been a painter. I have, therefore, been permitted to devote myself entirely to that which I love most in the world. I have never suffered from poverty; I have had good parents and excellent friends. I can only be thankful to God."

## Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

## CHILDREN'S PLAY AS AN EDUCATION PORLY A FEW REAL CRIMINALS.

Sports That Train Brain and Muscle at Once-The Gospel of the Play Center-What Is Good and Bad for the Little Ones.

Sports That Train Brain and Muscle at Once—The Gospel of the Play Center—What Is Good and Bad for the Little Ones.

From a Paper by Woods Hutchinson in the Contemporary Review.

The Joy of the child's heart is to mimic the pursuits of its parents and ancestors. Formal education is but a reable initiation, orden a counterfeit, of nature's freat school of play. When the child plays it is not merely relaxing street, setting an appetite. Setting health; it is literally building and organising its body—nay, its brain and mind.

Athletics, in spite of their mere than occasional excesses, thoroughly deserve the high place they have won in college training: they are a valuable part of education in the widest sense. Our instincts here, as elsewhere, may carry us to extreme, but they are sound at bottom.

Just to get the problem into debatable form I would submit a few practical suggestions: First, that every schoolhouse should be provided with a playrround, containing at least ten square yards for each pupil. This would make, roughly, for every with the continuity. Fersonally, if I had to take not the building 10 shillings ought to be spent on the playground, and I can hardly concelye of a better investment for the community. Fersonally, if I had to take not of the playground and a playground without a selvel, I would the condition in the street, or, worse still, into the spent on the playground, and I can hardly concelye of a better investment for the community. Fersonally, if I had to take not of the interest of the spent on the playground and a playground without a selvel, I would the proachs a respect to the player would. All these spaces should be real play, I would be a reasonable to affect the mind primary grades a class of playmistrees and primary grades a cl

taking in either boarders or roomers or both. If they are not careful, they will be taken in by the strangers whom they have taken in. If the delinquents are found, they will be taken in by a cop and taken in the hurry-up wagon to the nearest police station. The unwary will be taken in by a cop and taken in of the district tet playgrounds be provided, or in geographically small, densely populated throughout the district can afford it, but in the vast majority of towns there are abundant vacant lots, blocks and areas.

The playground would completely relieve than in or the actual necessities of instruction. The playground would completely relieve to the playmost of this nursery duty, and distributed throughout the school district that each will have charge of from twenty to forty children. Then for each division of the district let playgrounds be provided, or in geographically small, densely populated to at least one-half, if not one-third, of their present length. That is to say, children need not enter the school-toms to us. They became carnest completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the provided our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely relieve our schoolcrooms of this nursery duty, and the playground would completely reli

## AFTER READING A POPULAR

Note-Anyone supplying correct answers to these questions will be given a trip Why did the town nestle among the

Why did she feel a mantling blush steal over her cheeks? How did it happen that a strange sense f unrest swept over him?

What was it that she swept out of the Why did she never look more strangely beautiful than upon that evening?
What made him fleck the ashes from his

How long did her heart stand still? Who deserted the ballroom, and why? Why did the cold wind that fanned their cheeks feel so good?
Why did it seem to her as if all the life

cigarette?

had gone out of her young life? What made the house stiller than death that night? When confronted by the lawyers, why was he visibly affected?

Why was she the life of the whole gather-

ing when her heart told her that all was Why did the dog look up at that mo-ment and wag his tall, as if he too under-stood her? What choked his utterance?

What made her look back on that day all the rest of her life?

Why was there a long pause? Why were her hands so nerveless. she let the telegram drop?
What made her suspect that he had been

Why did he elutch the photograph What made her feel intuitively? Why did his voice have a ring of triump

as he wpoke? Whose arm was she on And why was her face,

## And why did the organ peal?-Tom Mas son in Life. COMPARISONS.

No wild bird ever sang so sweet That some who listened would not say Its melody could not compets With music of another day.

And when a future summer glows And present fors are far away; We'll love the song and miss the rose That all unheaded pass today.

So when grave sages bid the throng Beware of modern joys I vow I'll heed him not, but bless the song That comes to cheer me here and now.

-Washington Star.

"I fear," said his host next morning, "you didn't sleep well last night. Every time I awoke I could hear you thrashng around in your bed." "I ought to have told you," apo floods that I trend water in my used to floods that I tree sleep."—Chicago Tribune.

## HER COLLECTION.

ever have this

## TWO WAYS OF VIEWING IT.

"He tells "Yes, he claims ! Stray Stories.

## MARRIED TO A PLANT.

From the Lahore, India, Tribune Robon (Juliudur) saw a very interesting scene on May 23. A very wealthy and influential Khatri resident of the city was

married to an Ak plant. The marriage procession went outside the I've labored in thy vineyard, city, and choosing a suitable place with know, an Ak plant in it went through all the I've sold ten tickets to the minstrel show; marriage ceremonies. Hundreds of in-habitants had already gathered there to see this curious scene. Whoever saw it laughed at the foolishness of the orthodox

Two sold ten tickers to the ministrel snow;

town,

Their contributions to our church put
down;

community of the Khatris. the plant so as to take what is called An old-time supper it's going to be The bridegroom made four circles round pheras, and has his shoulder cloth fied I've dressed three dolls for our annual fair, with the plant. At last, after three or four hours, the bridegroom returned home with Now, with thy boundless wisdom, so great dhum dham. He had been married his wives both times.

It is a custom with the Khatris that if I have no time to fight my spirit's foes, a man loses his wives two times then at I have no time to mend my husband's the third time, before his actual marriage takes place, a formal marriage at My children roam the streets from morn riage takes place, a formal marriage at to say that such absurdities are ascribed to the teachings of the Shastras.

The same is performed with an Ak plant, so that his next wife may not die. Strange to say that such absurdities are ascribed to the teachings of the Shastras.

The same is peace, a formal marriage at the streets from the same is peace in the same is the same is peace is the same is peace is the same is peace is the same is

When such is the case with men of Bless the Bean Supper and the Minstrel considered the leaders of their community, when their manners and customs, though every year some resolutions are passed for each time their manners are passed for every they hid what shall we say of the poor, ignorant masses? The Khatris have yet done nothyear some resolutions are passed for pre-

It is truly said that superstition

## HAPPINESS OF CAPTIVES.

From the Philadelphia Press. "Are wild animals happy in captivity?" said Keeper Jackk Lover, of the Zoological Gardens, in answer to a question asked by a visitor. "Well, at first thought it may sound strange, but they are happy, and some of them are very, very happy. "It seems to be the general opinion that when the liberty of an animal used to a free life in the wild woods is taken away the animal will pine away and die. That's a pretty bit of sentiment, but apparently it's all wrong. You would naturally think that a wild animal in captivity would be-

that a wild animal in captivity would become dangerous, but such is not the case.
"Take the monkeys, for instance. They
look very unhappy. don't they? Why, those
little imps play from morning till night,
and they're as cheerful as larks, excepting
when they are ill. Go in the bird-house
when they are ill. Go in the bird-house
and listen to the songs, the chirps and
trills, then look around for an unhappy
bird. Watch the home along of the little imps play from morning till night, and they're as cheerful as larks, excepting trills, then look around for an unhappy any type of government lies in bird. Watch the bears play and the litself both honest and efficient. rds and other members of the cat

NAPOLEON'S FIRST CAUSE: MUD. That men is made of mud by spontane-us generation under the sun's heat was the deliberate opinion of Napoleon, first of "all men up."

Through the reticence of the ge son, the memoirs of this veteran have until recently strangely escaped publication. An abridgment is now issued by McClurg:

Talks of Napoleon at St. Helena."
Referring to ancient civilizations in the
Back, Napoleon one day said to Gourgaud:
"All this teads me to think that the world is not so very old, at least as inhabited by man, and within one or two thousand years I am disposed to accept the chronology appended to the sacrad writings. I think that man was formed by the heat of the sun acting upon mud. Herodetus tells us that in his time the slime of the Nilo changed into rate and that there were in the same in and that they could be seen it

## SINCE PIPES WERE PERMITTED.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer tourist on the Huds The tourist on the studeon, high land up there that is den in the blue hase?
The Captain: That isn't has That's West Point. "And what makes is

From Mrs. Ballington Booth's Memoirs in Leel's's Monthly for October.

My experienced gained by close centact with the men in our prisons during the last seven years had convinced me that but a small percentage of the \$0.00 mow within prison walls should be called cripinals at heart. In this statement I have been indorsed by wardens who have had a far longer and more intimate experience than I, and whose duty it is to watch very closely the actions, character and tendencies of the men under their charge.

I believe that in every man's heart, however hardened or hopeless the exterior, there is some tender spot, if one knows rightly how to touch it, some chord of sweetness that can be made to vibrate to the very harmony of heaven, amid all the jangling discords of life. Many, many instances could I recite, but I will quote one case of kindness which came under my personal observation.

A young man was serving a twenty years' term in prison. Only a year more stood between him and liberty. The old mother, ever 70 years of age, who had stood by her boy all through these weary years, was very sick and reduced to direct poverty. Her husband had died and she had reached the point where sickness made earning impossible and evictions was imminent. In this hour of distress she appealed to her boy for help. He was able to make a little was a she appealed to her boy for help. He was able to make a little money by overtime work. It was very little. Only a cent and a half a day, or five dollars in a whole year. He found on referring to the warden that he had already sent all he possessed to his mother. The thought of her need and possible death from want drove him nearly to distraction, and yet he felt himself untally appealed to help her. himself utterly powerless to help her. In the same prison was another man, also serving twenty years. When he learned of his fellow prisoner's anxiety he took all his own earnings, twenty dollars, which represented the bard told of four years, and sent them in the old rections.

O Lord I come to Thee in prayer once more; But pardon that I do not kneel before

Thy gracious presence—for my knees are sore
With too much walking. In my chair instead
I'll sit at ease and humbly bow my head

I've baked a pot of beans for Wednesday's

sublime. twice before, but unfortunately had lost Thou knowest that these duties all take

Show, And put it in the hearts of all to go.

It is truly said that superstition has done much to bring about the downfall of India. Really, India is the home of absurd customs.

Increase the contributions to our fair, And bless the people who assemble there, Bless the grab-bag and the gypsy tent, The flower table and the cake that's sent; May our Whist club be to thy service blest, The dancing party gayer than the rest. And when Thou has bestowed these bless ings-then

## We pray that thou will't bl

TEN ROOSEVELT MAXIMS. (From "The Maxims of Theodore &

elt," published by the Madison Book Co. Chicago.) No other nation can harm us if only we are true to ourselves.

It is not enough to mean well. ribe roll over each other like little chil- It is almost as irritating to be patron

The wicked who prosper are never 

## A good American is a good American HER CHOICE.

The Blushing Bride: The deadon done ask me of I take Washington for beitak or foh wohse."

The Bride's Father: He di-id? 'Ya'as, an' I done go tell him foh tah, if you please."-Youkers Herald

## TOO HEAVY.

"Yes, said young Mrs. Torki

you decided to try light housely

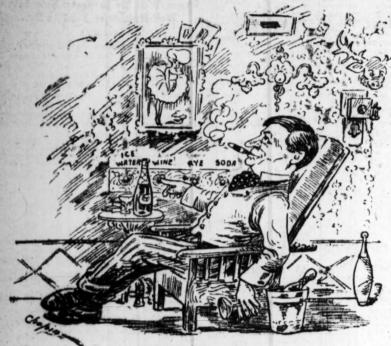
-Washington Star.

## NOT SEIZABLE.

Deputy: Old Pete Green has gone into

## WHISTLE BLOWS AT MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB, THE WEST'S BIGGEST BACHELOR FACTORY

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"Home ain't nothin' like this."

Lord! How long 'till Heaven's hand, And stern, commanding "Whea!"

ill reach their ears;

ed a tear for Geraldine, and

Bernice will die of

spon him pall?

their sweet honey? t's the row with Julis? Eh? Has Lord, the wild things seem to be

About run down and snared-Excepting man! How long is he,

tales and ears alike are dead-

the matter, Marguerite? The ds grow old—ch, Maude? Papa, Gernidine? Has Papa lost

t! Andante it! Lisp it e'er so : "Hello, girls! What boon pray my petti "Sire," said the fair Gregorina, shedding one of those smiles which had caused three have come to ask if it is true, as we heat, ort pretty Angeline when she shall that you will take to Troy with you all the young men of Greece?"

"It is true, girls." "Every one, sire?"

"Every one. Have any of you a sweetheart or a brother who is being overlooked by the drafting department?"

be ready in just a little while—if you care bers. It has made as clean a sweep as it comes from the ground. It has a tember by the drafting department?"

Charles knew what the trouble was. made a clean sweep.

of it: And from the ends to the core of Greece. This war at Troy has been going on too long. dead. Ajax is grunting around with a dent -just die in his ribs. Achilles does not eat nis breakfast food, but mopes in his tent. He won't even shoot craps with the boys who rub up the brass on his harness and chariot. This is all bad." "Yes, we know, sire, but--"

"No butting in here, if you please, girls. I have not told the worst: The pen of the poet Homer rusts with the sameness of the fighting, with the analogy of one day's heroics unto those of another. It looks like the Iliad was not even to hold its own with the George Ade fables."
"Yes, yes, sire; but wouldst leave us nere

alone? In these eight years of fighting before Troy young men have become so rare in Greece that there are among us maids of 20, and beauteous, too, who have never seen a young man at all!

Agamemnon looked worried. He was good and just king. He wanted to do what was right. It did cut him to the heart to travail, but there was the war before Troy, There was Hector, a dangerous character to be running around with an ax. There was Paris, who looked out of the city gate several times a day to see how the battle was going, some of the bright hairs of Helen's head glistening upon his dark coat of Damascus steel.

"Sire, won't you leave us just one young man to play with? There is the chappie "O, it isn't so lat the club a with the doll's Charles to see the chapter to be compared to the club a wine." face. Can't we have him?" "Please! Please," begged the chorus of off-hand

the maids of Greece. "O, kind king, leave tropolis fashion. Minelaus, his kins.

Speak, slave. Don't hang around like hard; club-calloused palm. He looked away to frowning Olympus, no less frowning himself. Then a smile broke upon the serious cast of his face. He was about Minelaus rubbed his brow with his serious cast of his face. He was about to spring a joke. The Greek girls dearly was very unhappy. There was Charles, body buttonholes the young man to forlowed jokes, and a king's joke was an just dying to tell her about it; just nood-sake his girl; nobody mentions matrimony; The club was not born for the undoing of Kir

are starting in St. Louis?

The heart of her of West Pine boule-ward was very unhappy.

could not remember a time, in all the four years since he had been taking notice, that

beau; but the chic girls get the friends. He finally came. It was almost 9.

dlely about the club; breathless to tell nobody lectures in the vestibule upon the her about the magnificent appointments, his the eighty-nine beautiful private rooms, the great gymnasium, the bang-up dining hall, and the temple-like vestibule. O, if the could only get the conversation for a he could only get the conversation for a her conversa

"Do you know what?"
"No; what?"
"Why, shoot the new club!"

She even went to the door, and looked may be a bigger bachelor factory in some everything his bachelor's heart may desire up and down the street. There were lights isolated corner of earth, but it is unlikely. Pure monologue, but that is what they call them, the girls—friends. Friend sounds ton of the single banking room on the single banking room on the symmetry and its grounds from the single banking room on the symmetry and its countrified term. Anybody can have a tiful. The dining room is a dream of green to swimming pool and baths.

Even nature, it seems, has conspired

"Yes, sir"
"Giris, you draw a blank. Even the could only get the conversation for a he could only get the conversation for a few minutes and run with it! Wouldn't the paint that place on her mind's eye? Would she blame him for stealing an evening or so from her, and giving it to the club?

"Why, because better 'twere that Phillipius be struck down in battle than that he ke kissed to death."

But he didn't run with it. He didn't paint its portrait upon the girl's impressionable mind. He stood in front, of him, her of the course of your right shoulder, proof that you show a scar of your right shoulder, proof that you so the king marched away to the gates of Troy, and with him went every young man left in the provinces of Greece—every mother's son of them.

That was tough; but did you ever hear the story of the big bachelor factory they show what?"

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The Missouri Athletic has started with a "No; what?"
"Why, shoot the new club:"
The young men of Greece could all march away to fight at the gates of Troy, and the maids of Greece would tearfully subtree the opening a week ago.
Everybody has said it is beautiful, and so The young men of Greece could all march away to fight at the gates of Troy, and the maids of Greece would tearfully submit; but the maids of St. Louis, when the men march away—to the club, to be sure, the steeps of the stoop.

Nothing doing.

Thursday night—often in the olden days he came upon Thursday—she even thought she did hear him out there. But alasi "Twas not he. Now it was Sunday. She could not remember a time, in all the four the young men of Greece could all march away to fight at the gates of Troy, and the maids of Greece would tearfully submit; but the maids of St. Louis, when the men march away—to the club, to be sure, but marching away just as truly as once the big clubs of New York. The club men of St. Louis are rather amind to believe that St. Louis is getting on the map in something beside the railway bill of lading.

The young men of Greece could all march away to fight at the gates of Troy, and the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club marching away just as truly as once the bogs marched out of Greece—well, the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club marching away just as truly as once the bogs marched out of Greece—well, the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St. Louis has not known anything like it. It rivals the Chicago Athletic Club match the maids of St

But the story of the Missouri Athletic Club: It is the worst thing that ever befell the girls of any modern community. There The new athletic club is at Fourth street no servants to strike. There are no long In all the houses.

"I know every other girl on the street has a friend tonight!"

The new athletic club is at Fourth street on servants to strike. There are no long and Washington avenue, in quarters fit for the palace of a king. It has the entire hard by. So is the theater. The club had

and red, snot here and there with a scarlet against Cupid in the building of this bachelor factory. The artesian well water at "Good evening, Charles. Breakfast will The new club has more than 3300 mem- the club is warm enough for bathing whe

right to make a dip in it refreshing.

factories of its kind have made in St. Louis organized the Manhattan Athletic Club.



"O, girls! This is it!"

must, in the popular mind, be its ultimathule. The bachelors will live there, and become more and more confirmed in their bachelorhood. In the years to come the club will turn out something life 4,000,000 Good-by, girls!

INDIANS ON A STRIKE. Tribe Says It Will Work as a Unit or Not at All.

or Not at All.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A strike of the Warner's Ranch Indians in California for the employment of their tribe as a unit on Irrigation work ordered by the government for their own benefit, has been reported to the interior department by George Butler, irrigation superintendent.

Mr. Butler was ordered to the Pals ranch, whence the Warner's Ranch Indians recently were transferred after years of trouble, to develop a water supply and dig Irrigation ditches for the benefit of the Indians. He promised to employ all whenever extension of the work warranted it, but the Indians refused to go to work, deciding at a council meeting that all of none of their number should be employed.

Mr. Butler's report arraigns the tribe as "dissatisfied, unruly and unsettled," says they attempt to dictate the policy of the reservation and terms of labor and refused to affiliate with the other Indians except at fiestas. At a recent fiesta, the says, 40 places where dri ks were sold were counted, and the report adds: "It is said a deputy marshal was running a game wide open." The report questions the advisability of employing the Indians on the irrigation work under the circumstances.

Wissonsin Farmers Organize tect Themselves From Elessness of Scorchers special to the Callonnia for the countrymen are determined to the fightening of the land and say they will add pitcher from scorching over the countrymen are determined the fightening of the indians, when horses became necessary.

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ALARM IN BECKHAM CAMP.

Prominent Kentucky Democrat and Ex-Confederates Are for Belknap.

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with the Missouri Athletic, or isn't and will always be filled with naturally-heated ticipating affiliation with it, he is a rare water, the temperature of which is just

SHOTGUNS WILL STOP AUTOS

Wisconsin Farmers Organize to Protect Themselves From Recklessness of Scorchers.

PRISONER RUNS THE JAIL Beats Up All Other Prisoners Who

## SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES" IN ST. LOUIS

Billiards upstairs and pool in the basement.

"O, it isn't so late as that. I stopped at | man in the city who has not affiliated to make the swimming pool unique, for it

"What club?"

The club is a regular bachelor factory, running twenty-four hours in a day. It club is Charles H, Genslinger, the secretive will turn out more backelors within the tary. Mr. Genslinger organized it. He

"Is that where you were Tuesday night?" next few years than all the big and little came here from New York, where he had

"And Thursday night?"

since 1492. The married man is going to be the rara avis of St. Louis after the Missouri Athletic Club gets going good. Nomembers includes almost all the notables

## Halsey C. Ives, Who Is the Picture of Good Luck as Chief of an Exposition Art

IVES, HALSEY C -- Director of Fine for the Louisiane Purchase Exposi at the St. Louis School of

me reports that never has brush a palette Europe paid unto an American inclusion such homage as that shown. Ives when he appeared upon the con-ent seeking what pictures he might de-ir for the St. Louis Exposition.

en that other side of the world. It is said of him that in France it needs only be said that "Modsleur Ives commends this picture," whereupon all the critics of France rush for the band wagon exclaiming, "Parblieu, but it is a great picture!" We could not expect that the European estimate of him would be anything else. Onloago gave a great fair, and Mr. Ives was sent to Europe in the capacity of director of fine arts. Then St. Louis projected a fair, and le! Mr. Ives, grip and credentials, reuppears in Europe as director of fine arts for this St. Louis Fair!
Naturally, Europe has easily drifted into the conditation that when it comes to knowing the worth and value of a painting, there tan't amything to it over in America but Halsey C. Ives



Mr. Ives returning from Europe with a couple of rare Rubens.

way to meet the demands of both men was to sell Mr. Morgan a lot of duplicates and lend Mr. Ives the originals. This was eas know a masterpiece from a piece of pie, and always bought pictures by the label. It was necessary, too, because Mr. Ives was Mr. Fox on pictures, and it would be impossible to palm off on him anything but the genuine, with the name blown in the

They didn't do much of anything to Mr. Morgan. He has found it out, too. But he Morgan has been in business a long time, and he has not let a gold brick lay in on his shelves more than a few days. He

minds customers—somewhere.

Meanwhile, the original masterpleces, great numbers of them, are to be sent to St. Louis. Mr. Ives has found himself pre-eminent in the world of art, and few things of his asking have been refused him. His associates, and Col. John A. Ockerson, chief of the department of fine arts for the Fair, are in ecstacles. So are we all. Whooped

BOYD, REV. WILLARD W .- Fasto of the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis. Ordinarily the Rev. Mr. Boyd appears that I feel justified in appearing for him Whether Mr. Boyd is off fishing, is too absorbed with his sermons, or doesn't find anything in the local political situation to interest him, is not known; but certain it is that he is too interesting to be a stowaway when there are so many of us up here on the deck of everyday life eager to know who they are that make this voyage

Mr. Ives returning from Europe with a couple of rare Rubens.

Mr. Ives returning from Europe

done in his set. Louis Fair!

Mr. Ives returning from Europe

done in his youth, it does not condemn the art so much as it illustrates a natural gift for analytical oriticism in the child.

To but when the law. His unner of what is good and bad in the art side of the greatest art treasures submit that in his boyhood he can connoisseur. The repositories of the summit that in his boyhood he can be most of his turns stoning the course, it is notorious himself and the course, it is notorious himself and to have which it has not chald an exhibit like when the children was an art. To but when the children was an art. To be composed to the composition of the greatest art treasures of the greatest art treasures of the summit that in his boyhood he can be considered with a couple of rare Rubens.

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The Reverend Boyd nailin g up a few winercoms.

The Rev. W. W. Boyd, Who Has Widened the Boundaries of the Proprieties for Pulpiteers.

he sees the right—and many believe he does see it—and that, kick dirt as they will, they can't kick it into his eyes. There are those who complain that the Rev. Boya



Cupid has been making wonderful strides the past summer and there is the usual crop of engagements announced and subrosa.

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The engagements in St. Louis fashionable circles are many and are the chief topic of conversation, next to fall toggery and wondering who the queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball will be. One day one is sure it is stately Stella Wade and the next day it is petite, piquant Gertrude Bailard, theri still other days a host of pretty girls are mentioned whose claims to the honor are all they should be and so it goes. If there was only a Veiled Prophetes we would all be sure to know long before the eventful hour when his veiled majesty makes his selection.

An antidote for the blues—"Growlery Geoktail," made by Strauss, in his strauss, in his straus, in the cellar of his studio. What's it made of? Just cold tea, chipped ice, a little sugar and lemon and Burgundy. If taken at luncheon with Strauss as 'host, Waldeck, Harney of Church. Strauss as 'host, Waldeck, Harney of Church. The bride was attended by her sister. The bride at midday Tuesday at the Visitation is the blues to withstand the test. The bride was attended by her sister. The bride at midday Tuesday at the Visitation is the blues to withstand the test. The bride at midday Tuesday at the Visitation is the blues to withstand the test. The bride at midday Tuesday at the Visitation is the blues to withstand the test. The bride was attended by her sister. The bride was attended by h

reading of the service at the church will ally pretty in white creps and pale blue be dispensed with and a bridal supper will bat.

MARY MANNERS. be served at Mrs. Bolling's home, and later Mr. Abadie and his bride will go for a

Prophetess we would all be sure to know long before the eventful hour whien his veiled majesty makes his selection.

The engagement of Miss Olivia Ghlo and Dr. Freeland C. Dunn, which was announced the latter part of the week, did not come as a complete surprise to their friends, as the doctor has been devoted to Miss Ghlo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ghlo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ghlo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ghlo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Walker was Miss Irma Espenhain, removed to Milwaukee, Mr. Walker was Miss Ghlo makes her home with her grandmother. Mrs. Walker are going to melve the part of makes her home with her grandmother. Mrs. Walker are going to melve the cold tea auything you wish, but it is effective.

Miss Lillian Reardon and her mother, Mrs. Frank N. Reardon, will return home the first week in October from Colorado Springs and Manitou, where they have been summering. Miss Reardon is one of St. Louis' prettlest girls and one of our best-tended was served at the home of Coleman street.

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Mormandy and the convent at Georgetown. When in town Miss Ghie makes her home in Denver.

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Society folk came out to the plays this with her grandmother, Mrs. James B. Ghio, at her beautiful place on Grand ayenue. No date has been announced for the marriage but it will be in the late fall, and, on account of the illness of Miss Ghio's brother, no arrangements have been decided as to whether the wedding will take place at 5 or hother. The approaching marriage of Miss Ghio shome:

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Mr. Abadie has chosen Mr. Cary Hutchinson to be his best man, and Mr. Lee Wickham of St. Louis and Mr. Cowen and Mr. Hudley of Louisville will usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carteo have sent out informal invitations to the very near relatives and a few intimate friends to the wedding ceremony of Mrs. Carten's sister.

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Victoria Tuholski and Mr. Adolph Delabar took place Wednesday. The ceremony was performed in St. Nicholas Church at 8 in the morning, Rev. J. Schaeffers officiating. The church choir, of which the bride was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member, sang Gounod's mass tives and a few intimate friends to the first was a member was a Mr. and Mrs. Carten have sent out informal invitations to the very near relatives and a few intimate friends to the wedding ceremony of Mrs. Carten's sister, Miss Lina Boisliniere, and Dr. Joseph Grindon.

The marriage will be solemnized in St. Prancis' Xaviers church at nuptial high mass at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dr. Grindon and his bride will go for a the morning, Rev. J. Schaeffers officiating. The church choir, of which the ing. The church choir is the ing. The church choir is the ing. The church choir is the ing. Th

noneymoon trip and upon their return will after Oct. 1 at 1519 Hogan street.

A surprise party was given to Miss Ida Stumm at her home, 1800 Arsenal street,

Eugene Sartorius. Edward Guenther, Andy Zipf, Joe Davis.

Harry Richmer, Albert Wessels, Erb Belcher, Henry Schlichter, Louis Haferteppe,

MisseaLillie Gannon.
Marguerite Newman,
Hazel Flint.
Kathryn Macdonald,
Stella Fox.
Florence Mulcahy.
Kathryn Crowe.
Isabel Macdonald.

Mesars.—
Charles Mulcahy.
William McAdam
M. P. Ford,
Frank Corcoran.
Roy O'Connell,
P. J. Reilly,
Andrew Diedrich,
John Price,
J. J. O'Brieu,

Lizzie Harrigan.

McLaughlin.

A delightful party was given to Viola G. Olive at 2001 North Market in honor of her fifth birthday. The noon and evening were spent in games and recitations. Those presen

Those present w Misses— Margaret Woblting, May Lindhorst, Eugenia Lindhorst, Edna Dierker, Fiorence Dierker, Myrtle Steininger, Virgle Steininger, Alma Kiburtz, Viola Saul, Laura Wolff, Bertha Braun, Etna Hirskorn, Erma l'ibricht, Lydia Ulbricht, Masters-Edwin Ulbricht. Harry Dierker, Walter Kiburtz,

Mr. J. W. Kasper was given a pleasant surprise party at his home, 1328 Aubert avenue, in honor of his birthday Thursday evening. The guests were:

Mines.—
C. Gisler,
S. E. Bamber,
J. W. Kasper,
J. C. Flood,
Misses—
Mollie Rinkle,
L. MeMinu,
Julia McMinn, M. D. Callahan, L. Kredell, L. Kuhlman, L. C. Kredell, Misses-Anna Kasper, Gertrude Kasper, A. Heckel. Messrs .--I. J. Kasper. M. D. Callahan, John C. Tangary, John Weng, Kuhlman.

A merry party gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenmeister, 5138 Raymond avenue, on the evening of the 21st, it being the occasion of the rounding of the half-century milestone in Mr. Blankenmeister's life. Congratuations were followed by delightful music, both vocal and instrumental, and the reading of a poem composed for the occasion by Miss Laura Elsner, niece of Mr. Blankenmeister.

enmelster.
Those present were: Mmes .-F. Harmon of Ottumwa, Julia Elsner, Vivian Neusche

Edwin Neusche. Edwin Kurtzeborn. Carl Elsner. On Sept. 24 a pleasant party was given honor of Mr. A. Baltzer, choir director Zion Church, the occasion being the cebration of his 21st birthday. At midnig a dainty repast was served. Those presidents

Meda.— Langewish, Gieselmann,

Mmes.— F. Kaestler.

A birthday and surprise party arranged by her husband was tendered Mrs. Joseph Chesney of 2744 Gamble street Friday night. Mrs. Chesney received a number of pretty gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moehle. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Leop Chesney. Mr. and Mrs. Leope, Mrs. Joseph Frank; Misses Rase Dally. Anna. Randail. Florence

and Oscar Mochle, Orville Chesney, Theodore Randall, John and William Frank,
Ernest Vogel, Fred and Theodore Dilg of
California.

Miss Hazel Caulifield, daughter of Mr.
And Mrs. William E. Caulifield of 1412 Stewand Mrs. William E. Caulifield of 1412 Steward place, entertained a number of her
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honor of her tenth birthday. Miss Hazel Caulfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Caulfield of 1412 Stewart place, entertained a number of her little friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Games and dancing were indulged in by the children, after which a danty repast was served. Among those present were:

Misses—
Edna Barker.

Lottle Morzan.

A surprise party was given to Miss Meta Hibbler by her friends Wednesday even-ing at her home, 221 Oregon avenue. Dancing and instrumental music were the main features of the evening. Among those present were: Messa.

J. Hibbeler,
Sick Hibbeler,
Sen Bruns,
Sen Bruns,
Wiess.
Anariesy Neimer
Atthur Kuntz,
A. Williams,
Stephan,
J. Huebachen,
Jerman Imken,
Jou Rich,
J. Willimerong,
Alch Moll.
Weber,
J. Pausback,

A very enjoyable

CARD PARTIES.

Misses-

Ida Swift. GOSSIP. Mrs. A. E. Dolin of 4313 Morgan street has returned from New York.

Miss Bessie Goodwin of Little Rock is risiting friends at 3534 West Belle place.

Miss Fanita Pickles has returned from a summer trip to New York and eastern

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Cahill and fam-ily have returned from Charlevo's, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex de Vries of 2430 Dick-sen street announce the engagement of their daughter. Henrietta, to Mr. Daniel Pimentel of Pittsburg, Pa. At home Sun-day, Oct. 4, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Frederick J. V. Skiff has returned from Europe, where she spent the summer with her husband, who returned several weeks before her. She visited in New York on her way home and, with Mr. Skiff, is now at the Westmoreland.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party

Wedding

Reception

At-Home and

Visiting Cards

Crane's

Purest

Papers

Leather

Fine

Goods

Invitations ...

Announcements

present were

Cheney,
H. Miller,
G. Orthwein,
Dean Cooper,
William L. Alofs,

Prerstolz.

seorts.

Misses-

E. O. Tool B. King, S. Mooney, K. Hines, M. Hines, Messrs.—

Masters— William Cauffeld, George Ellison. A surprise party was given Miss Lub Schlake of 238 Herbert street Thursda, vening in honor of her 17th birthday. Dan lux and singing were the amusements o Misses-

Masters-

Miss Milly Holderle of the South Side was given a pleasant surprise party Monday yening by her friends in honor of her 18th Music and dancing were enjoyed

Messrs. --Messrs .-Charles Francis, Joe Kerner, Ben Hoogstraet, George Hasen, Joe Hoffmann, Joe Frances, Arthur Braun, Charles Read.

A merry party from the North and South Sides spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss A. Waeckerle in honor of the birthday of Miss Eleanor Franklin. Dancing, singing and games were features of the evening. At 11 o'clock supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marsteller, Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. eGorge Hessenbruth of Delmar avenue entertained about 40 guests last week. Euchre was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Ray Douglas, Mrs. Cheny and Mrs. George Mayfield, in whose honor the affair was given. Among those present were:

Mmes.—

Misses—
Annie Waeckerle,
Margarette Schaeffer,
Rose Schopp,
Nora Engendorf,
Estelle Devine,
Ida Vogel. Estelle Devine,
Ida Vogel,
Alice Waeckerle,
Antonette Franklin,
Emelie Waeckerle. Minnie Franklin, Lizzie Mueller, Messrs .--Mesars. W. Waeckerle, H. Wieser, Otto Burgetz, Henry Waeckerle, Frank Schaeffer, D. Forster,

Mesars.—
Harry Devine.
Will Stein.
Charles Offiner.
James O'Brien.
W. Ness.
Charles Juengling.
H. Plegge.
Gus Stein.
Julius Franklin. D. Forster, A. Meler, William Stein, August Waeckerle,

MUSICAL. The first board meeting of the Union Musical Club will be held Tuesday after1008. The club will do some excellent work this season. The officers for the ensuing fear are Mrs. Hinman Clark, president; Mrs. Willam L. Alofs, treasurer: Mrs. James Garetson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dliver Barwick, corresponding secretary.

ar are Mrs. Hinman Clark, president; trs. William L. Alofs, treasurer: Mrs. Hinman Clark, president; trs. William L. Alofs, treasurer: Mrs. there apartments, 512 Washington avenue, members of the Social Turner Society members of the Social Turner Society. Miss Hattle Sherman would be pleased to see her many friends at Strauss & Stumer's, Broadway and St. Charles street. Miss Evely Block of 4559 West Morgan street entertained 24 of her little friends, the event being her seventh birthday. Mrs. Lewis Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Go. Mrs. Lewis Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thal of Bismarck, Mo., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Conzelman of South Compton avenue.

Mrs. Geo. S. Beers of the Hotel Beers has returned home after spending several months abroad with her son, Chas. W. Ayton, who is a sculptor in Paris.

Mrs. Lewis Chapman and daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Cassell, who have been spending the summer at South Haven, have returned to St. Louis and are located at Hotel Usona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reed of Ctates avenue and their daughter, Miss Reed, returned last week from Martha's Vineyard. Miss Reed will continue her studies at Hosmer Hall.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham has re-Dancing and games were indulged in. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H.

Shildman, Wendt, Jacobe, Landwehr, Elersieck, ora Mursinna,

turned to the city and will, on Oct. 1 open her studio for voice culture in the Halpin building, s. w. corner of Grand and A reception was given by Misses May and C. Baker at the home of Mrs. Pohl-man, at 2008 Barrett street, Thorsday even-ing, in honor of Miss Ellen Metcalfe of Dmaha, Neb. Olive street. Miss Julia Carol Clarke, whose engagement was announced some time ago, has returned from a trip through to California. Her wedding will take place in the early spring. sent were Mr. and Mrs. H. P the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Alofs and their little daughter, Marie Frances, have given up their home on McPherson avenue and are at 48% Olive street until the completion of their new home in Webster Park.

Dr. H. Cohen of 3943 West Pine boulevard left Tuesday for Cologne, Germany. He will visit some of the eastern states before sailing for Germany, where he will attend his sister's wedding, Oct. 19.

Those pre Misses-Edna Gunlach, Cora Baker, Mayme Baker, Jennie Mathie, Amy Puellman. Messrs .-B. Walte,

On Friday evening Miss Olive Horan was given a most enjoyable surprise party, the soccaston being her 15th birthday. Games of various kinds were enjoyed by the young people until 10:30 p. m., when supper was served in the dining room, beautifully decorated with goldenrod.

Those present were: Mrs. Mary Clench Crysler, Mrs. H. E. Erker and Miss Elizabeth L. Clench, daughter of the late James Whistler Clench, for many years a resident of St. Louis, have received an invitation to the Chicago centennial.

Misses-Misses-Olive Horau. Stella Walsh. Isabel Walsh. Effic Wilson, Morie Polisky. Agnes Conghlin. Anna McMullen. Laura Healy. Nellie Healy. Susie Horan. Bessie Horan.

Arthur Bradshaw, Charles Luke, Arthur Brady, Ted Brady, Smith McConnell, Arthur Sauerbaum, Messrs .-Charles McMullen, Walter McMullen, Jack Horan, Leo Murphy, Alf Horan,

Miss Elizabeth Waechtler was given surprise party at Anchor Hall by Mis Cora Phelps. Those pre-ent were: Misses— Misses—
Gladys McKensie,
Elsie Ryan.
Mable Walton.
Florence Hansen. Cora Phelos, Elizabeta Waechtler, Elsie Sarner, Maude Warran, Messrs .--Messrs.—
Vertal Cameron,
C. F. Wolfe,
Edwin Wakeman,
Lloyd Burton,
Harry Randall,
Albert Riley.
Edward Warren, Frank Halliday of Chicago, Chicago, Francis Currier of I York, C. Faithorn, George Walton.

A tacky party was given by the Weather Birds last Friday evening at the home of Mr. Edward Nolan. Those present were: Misses-Eva Kavanagh, Emily Wilkinson, Zoe Mack, Gertle Dahman, Cornelia O'Brien, Marie La Barge. Brown, Margaret Kavanagh, Mayme Kavanagh.

Messrs.—
Ed Nolan,
Harry Sittig,
Al Nolan,
Cay Collins. Messes, -Raily, Wm. Sittig, Archie Zilch, Charles Shuize, Miss Genevieve Tierney of Cook avenue entertained her friends at her home Friday evening.

Among the guests were: Misses-

Lambert Deacon-Hull Co.

513 Locust Street.

Mrs. Hawkins.

Mr. Demetrius Jannopoulo, Consul of Greece, and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Jannopoulo's sister. Miss Penelope Phlambolis of Boston, have returned to their home in Webster after an extensive tour of the Pacific coast. They visited Los Angeles, Monterey, Catalina Islands, Portland, Yellowstone Park and Colorado resorts. OLD ORCHARD.

of the week from their month's visit in Colorado.

Miss Jennie B. Whitmore, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Edwin Joy, at Valley View Farm, near Golden City, Mo., returned home during the week.

Mr. A. Hagar Byant, vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Glass Co., left Saturday evening for New York and will sail on next Friday via White Star Line for England, and during his trip, will visit France, Germany and Austria, and will return the middle of November, combining pleasure with business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gibson spent several days at Old Orchard visiting their lold friends.

Mrs. Hupp Tevis, who has been in Boston and suburbs for the past month, is a visiting friends at Old Orchard.

MissesFlorence Tubechnick,
Agnes Bruns,
Locy Moll,
Hattle Moll,
Judie Niemer,
Clara Pausback,
Stelia Pausback,
Stelia Pausback,
Minnie Pausback,
Florence Hursto,
Carrie Schoettel,
Mamie Rumping,
Anna Mueller,
Mae Kramer,
Francis Kramer,
Lesch. deta Hibbeler.

Ova Pausbuck.
Marie Celke.
Gussio Hibbeler.
Louise Bohn.
Mamie Bockins,
Daisy Philips,
Clara Telle.
Elsio Telle.
Lucy Telle.
Lulil Steinkamp.
Francis Hide.
Lulu Dunn.
Rosio Kinley.
Lulu Poun.

Colorado.

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RIPLEY COUNTY TEACHERS.

Officers Chosen at the Convention Held at Doniphan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DONIPHAN, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Ripley County Teachers' Association closed its new state law here today, and the second of diet conducted by Prof. Chittenden is the state law here today and the visiting their stay there. The experiments will be watched carrefulnes of the Second of Gatewood, vice-president, and Miss Ethel Scott of Doniphan, secretary.

Prominent state aducators who were present and addressed the association during the state of the second of Gatewood. Vice-president, and Miss Ethel Scott of Doniphan, secretary.

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Prominent state deucators who were present and addressed the association during the second of Gatewood. Vice-president Dearmont of the Third District Normal School at Cape Girardeau.

RUSSELL SAGE LOSES trolley party was give f young people. Thos

RUSSELL SAGE LOSES Title to 25,000 Acres of Land Decided for the Settlers.

APPLETON, MINN., Sept. 26.—Judge Quale has announced that he will decide in favor of the settlers in their liticide in favor of the settiers in their liti-gation with Russell Sage. His decision will confirm the title of homestead set-tiers to about 25,000 acres of the choic-est land in three counties and holds that Russell Sage, as trustee of the old Hast-ings & Dakota Railway Co. has no claim whatever thereto. The litigation in-volves the title to fully \$1,000,000 worh of property, representing the homes and fortunes of 150 farmers.

MUSICALS, BIRTHDAY, CARD PARTIES YALE TO HAVE

Object Will Be to Show How Little Well-Masticated Food Is Nec-

essary.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. Washington, Sept. 26.—Yale College is about to start an experimental station sim-ilar to the class of Prof Harvey W. Wiley. chief chemist for the Department of Agri-culture, but the real object is to ascertain the exact amount of food the human sys-

GIRLS WHO LOOK

"killing" must, of course, have the fatal gift of beauty. But ladies only passing fair pass for beauties when properly clad in a handsome street costume made by one of the experienced dressmakers whose anounce-ments will be found in the classified Want Pages today.





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Don't try to get every style of the Don't wear extreme blouses. Don't wear extreme dip waists.

Don't wear extreme habit fitting Don't try to wear bright or light

## BY ANITA MOORE.

All the conventions of the universe are headed for St. Louis, but the newest, the latest and the best, the dressmakers' con-vention, had its first session in the World's Fair city last week. I attended this convention, and it was a success in many

A man asked me to take him to the dressmakers' convention. He is an artist and he said he wanted me to tell him the new and good points of the beautiful gowns. I agreed to take him, if he would take the

dence today," I remarked as we entered the hall leading to the "show room."

what he sees startling evidences of her sees the charming real live models and the "That dress does not fit the model," said existence. Say, now, on the square, isn't exquisite creations of the dressmakers' art.



The drummers and the living model.

the hall leading to the "show room."

The show room was packed with women would walk around and the would punch and to pull the timid man artist into the room pinch the model to see just where the padwhat he sees startling evidences of her would up to the front, so that he could walk around and the would walk around and the would examine the gown. They would punch and pinch the model to see just where the padwhat he sees startling evidences of her would walk around and the would examine the gown. They would punch and to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to pull the timid man artist into the room with the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to pull the timid man artist into the room with the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to pull the timid man artist into the room with the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to pull the timid man artist into the room with the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to pull the timid man artist into the room with the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages, sizes and description. I had to do. Then the model walk around and the woll of all ages

The pretty models would come tripping in won't it make the dressmaker feel her importance more than ever? It is a sort of a beside Mrs. Linda R. Wade, the president of the Dressmakers' Association. Mrs. Wade would turn the model around and

agreed to take him, if he would take the oath of secrecy. This he promised. A dressmakers' convention takes you into such embarrassing confidences.

"The dressmakers are very much in evidence today." I remarked as we entered denote the control of the skirt of the s

tiful brown velvet Persian gown. It's too long on the shoulders. Those straps are not tight enough. It looks like a man feels when his suspenders are too loose and they slip down over his shoulders."
"Why, that is the swell cut in shoulder seams. The long shoulder effects. It is the latest, and I am sure very smart," I polled in fine scorn at a man's judgment on the subject of woman's dress.

Mrs. Wade does not have a very exalted

## MUSTS FOR WELL-DRESSED WOMEN.

Every well-dressed woman must have a black silk skirt in her ward-

You must match the color of your hair or eyes in your gown. In street suits, the coat and skirt must be made in harmony, in lines

Buttons used as trimming must fasten something.
Reveres must be trimmed on both

Skirts must fall in ripples from the Wear the long-shoulder effects.

Study harmony in color. Wear individual styles. Wear medium high bust effects. Long and straighter lines must be

Study the styles of our grand-

pinion as to man's knowledge of woman's dress. She said so. She says that she is



complish it, will cause all women to rise ap and call her blessed.

Get the long shoulder effect by trimming ape effects, instead of making long shoulder seams. Put the seeve in its proper place, so that it will be comfortable. Then military suit came out.

Style has full sway this season. Sketching.

"Buttons, large and small, are good this season." Sketching.

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"Buttons, large and small, are good this season." Said Mrs. Wade. "When you use belonged down at Jefferson Barracks," said the man artist, as a girl in a stunning military suit came out.

place, so that it will be comfortable. Then build your long effect.

"The extreme dip and blouse must go."

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"The very latest for street suits. Aren't those brass buttons stunning? Note that a pretty graceful waist line, and just line way."

"No, she don't mean their hair; she is talking about lace. She is showing how a cheap plece of lace may be made to look expensive."

"The well-dressed woman of today will not have her dress made with the extreme tight-fitting habit back. The founded. Many helpful suggestions were line, the line way."

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corset was made for a support to your body and not to squeeze you. The corset ing and sometimes hideous. He was nother should fit the figure naturally and not pinch it in at the waist. The corset strings that.

Some of the Things Taught by the President," Who Seems to Be Pretty Much the Whole Thing.

should never be tied.
"The extreme high bust effects will not be in vogue for some time to come. The American woman loves comfort too muci American woman loves comfort too much to sacrifice the ease and grace that the low bust affords to give it up easily. Before the high bust effect can be the thing corset manufacturers will have to manufacture an easy, comfort-giving high corset, "Browns, blues, greens, rods, lavender and purples will be worn a great deal this winter; mixed goods with dashes of red, "Study to make a picture of your gown, You must be an artist if you are going to be a successful dressmaker. When you get to be an artist stand pat on your two feet and make people pay your prices. Be eet and make people pay your prices. Be mistress of the situation. Study and keep abreast with the fashions. Elevate your

oing to try to educate them. She has indertaken a task that, should she accomplish it, will cause all women to rise enough blouse, with slender figures to give cape," I whispered to the artist as he was as the extremes are not worn. Individual

"My, what a bunch of royal purple. She must have stepped right off some throne," time than it takes to tell it every woman in with a broadcloth suit in the new papal shade.

"Few women know the importance of a good corset. Fewer still know how to wear a correct correctly," said Mrs. Wade. corset correctly," said Mrs. Wade.
"Unlace your corset every night, re lacing sleeves and coats. He wasn't even a man to fit your figure every morning. The dressmaker. He knew nothing about dress-

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## ONE BRIGHT SPOT IN PARIS' AIRY, FAIRY

Father-in-Law Regains Reason Of All the Workers in the "City of Forced to Pay Double Fee for Through Death of Minnesota Man.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 26.-Tragic cidents seemed to have been a part of the fe of William Fitzgerald, the iron worker illed in the new Tenth avenue power ouse last week.

Ill-luck pursued him through life, yet here were many flashes of good fortune. ll-luck pursued members of his family fter his death-for his wife and brothern-law were both seriously injured in a railvay accident while going to his funeral, least one piece of good fortune has his family since his death-for is wife's father has regained his mental alance after being under a physician's

are for two years. These two things coming after the husband's death are but two of the many things that have made his life a remark-

Last Saturday, when Mr. Fitzgerald was aught by the head between a heavy piston and a support and his life crushed out, Mrs. Fitzgerald and her children were vis-iting with her mother and father near Morris, Minn. She was happily employed

He would scarcely believe it, so strange was the sensation that had come upon him. Members of the family were overloyed at his recovery, yet downcast over was the sensation that had come upon him. Members of the family were overyoyed at his recovery, yet downcast over the death.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and her brother. William O'Brien, quickly prepared to come to Mirneapolis to attend the funeral. They boarded the Great Northern train and started. At Dassel there was a bad wreck in which one person was killed and many wounded. Mr. O'Brien and Mrs. Fitzgerald were both badly injured. The former is now lying at the home of his brother or. Fifteenth avenue southeast suffering with an injury of the spine. Mrs. Fitzgerald sustained a dislocated shoulder many bruises and cuts. Both were dragged from beneath the wreckage, he totally beliese and she almost so.

Two days before the husband's death Mrs. Fitzgerald and the entire neighborhood around Morri searched for 12 hours for the oldest Fitzgerald boy who had gotten lost in the cornfields after wandering away from ome. He was found asleep beside the road at daylight in William Fitzgerald, his ill-luck has dated back for years. On many occasions he has been injured and confined to his home, but on one occasion in particular, a year ago, he nearly met his death. The accident happened in an elevator on the East Side. Fitzgerald worked there then, and was down in an elevator or short when fire started from his lantern. The flames enveloped him and he began a mad race to the top of the shaft via the ladder route. Rung after rung he mounted, the flames licking his face, head and shoulders as hadvanced, but he kept on his climb. Finally the top was reached and the man toppled over, prostrate. He had been terribly burned.

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He was carried to his home, and there laid between life and death for weeks. Besides this accident, he had a number of others which kept him paying doctor bills the larger part of his time. Within three years two of his children have died, aithough his widow still has five, all under h years of age.

Three pairs of twins were born within three years, and of these children two died after short lives.

The intruder was taken for a male dressmaker.

Light" None Are More Be-

witching. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

her bundle swung over her shoulder in the airlest way as she trips along, and to see "If it is too hot for a lawyer to argue her one would never associate her with soap and suds. She is always bareheaded, but with her hair done up and befrizzed When Van Vlissingen's chaufteur was arlittle costume, in good taste and very be-

somewhere as a finishing attraction.

She may wash out or burn out one's clothes in a trice, but she is the airlest, most obliging little person in her talk imaginable. She knows how to explain a cents.

Morris, Minn. She was happily employed round the house when the telephone rang. She thought that her brother was to receive a call. Then she heard the news of her husband's death.

She swooned and later became hysterical. Her aged father, feeble minded and mentally unbalanced because of nervous trouble, heard her moaning and crying and asked the reason. She told him, and the news, terrible in detail, made him another man-his mind was returned to him in all its vigor.

He would scarcely believe it, so strange was the sensation that had come upon him. Members of the family were overloyed at his recovery, yet downcast over the ironing som she looks as fresh as a rose. She bends over the ironing board with a little song on her lips, and keeps half an eye on the street door for a passing filtration. In the window there is always a bouquet of flowers and frequently a sleek cat curled up. On the wall hangs in the shelf. Very often a canary hangs in the shelf. Very often a canary hangs in the front shop window and shirps while the movement of her iron.

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The washing all appears to be done sub on the said with a sked for.

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It is easy enough to associate the Parisian washerweman with a romance. There is no that of soapy red cibows about her, or the washing all appears to be done sub not paying this money or pleading responsibility for it." he said. 'I offer to pay the courtroom while the hearing is in prevention that the coars.

cers made return that Mock was in Calfornia.

Interesting testimony taken before Judge Carpenter caused him to refuse to probate the will of Charles Winterfield, who ignored his heirs and left \$125.00 to Attorney Mock. Members of the Winterfield family who were ignored in the will testified that Mr. Winterfield was in an unfit mental condition at the time he signed it and the witnesses to the will testified that they did not know what they were signing and they did not think Mr. Winterfield did either.

Mr. Winterfield had another will drawn besides the one contested, but it cannot be found. The Citizens' Trust Co., which has been made administrator of the estate, cannot find any property which is not in the hands of Mock.

## SUES JUSTICE FOR BLANCHISSEUSES 50 CENTS AND WINS

Bond, Chauffeur Brings Action.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Hot weather, the (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) Vacation season and a fired lawyer con-PARIS, Sept. 26.—Among the working spired to rob Peter Van Vlissingen, a classes of Paris there is no more co-quettish member than the jaunty little washerwoman, the "blanchisseuse Paris-S. Ely, an Evanston justice of the peace, ienne."

but he got the half dollar that was the She carries her basket on her arm or hasis of the trouble and immediately

in the most bewitching, modish fashion, and neatly always she wears a "smart," cheap ordinance the real estate dealer and clubrested in Evanston for violating the speed coming, with a ribbon or a bit of tuile stuck

Ely. A protest was entered on the ground

somewhere as a finishing attraction.

way all missing articles or to account in the most plausible, polite fashion for one's not having received clothes on the day asked for.

The case was filed before Justice Cochrane and both sides were present with lawyers and witnesses yesterday when the time for the hearing came. Justice Coch-

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Local votaries of the drama have found things enough for their gratification in the last week. The attendance at the local playhouses has been uniformly excellent. "The Tenderfoot," of course, has carried admirers who want no more delightful off the honors by great odds, as it was easy to predict it would do; for fun finds fast favor with St. Louis audiences and, mixed with a little music, is agreeable to St. Louis playgoers in quite large doses, "Additionally, too, there has been cause of local gratification in the successes scored seems are in Ireland."

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

of local gratification in the successes scored by St. Louis playmakers out East. "The Yankee Consul," a comic opera by Henry M. Blossom and Alfred G. Robyn, opened at Boston Monday night, and it was received with a commendation which leads some of the Boston critics to stamp it as one of the hits of the season. Mr. Blossom's libretto is said to be the best thing he has done, and especial mention is made in the criticisms of the Robyn songs. We shall expect Mr. Savage to bring it out here and let us enjoy at close range the triumphs of these, our talented townsmen. Mr. Blossom has at least one other reason to Tehappy. His "Checkers" opened at Washington, D. C., Monday night, and has tickled the fancy of the national capital as tickled the fancy of the national capital as of local gratification in the successes scored ington, D. C., Monday night, and has tickled the fancy of the national capital as few plays of its kind have succeeded in time St. Louisan, has written another play, time St. Louisan, has written another play,

Local offerings for the week will average a much greater excellence than any week that has gone this season. The Empire Theater Stock Company, which Mr. Frohman is sending to the Olympic in "Lady Rose's Daughter," has naturally aroused fine expectations of Fay Davis and her supporters in this piece. There are few local playgoers who have not read the book, and their interest in the delineation of the characters is rather beyond ordinary interest in the dramatization of novels. This is also going to be true of "Mrs. Wiggs," which is soon to be here. Ridicule it as we may, we cannot deny that the dramatized novel is always to be with us if the dramatist sticks to books like "Lady Rose's Daughter" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The characters of books so widely read are almost living personages in the popular mind, and the sagerness to see them far outreaches the ranks of the theater-goers, even as "Ben Hur" attracted fine the playhouse a multitude which, while even condemning the theater, was willing to go when the play was religious and could not be seen in a church.

Louis stage this week. This week there will be a big lion at Havlin's, and some modern Daniel of the play will be cast into his den. The Imperial has just had two cages of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the hero-tage of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the hero-tage of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the hero-tage of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the hero-tage of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the hero-tage of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the betage of wolves and coyotes, which served to give the audience a thrill when the set will be cast into this den. The Imperial has just and the give the audience a thrill when the set. Louis will be cast in to his den. The law is the will be cast in to the play working up a rollicking

FAY DAVIS

The newest announcement concerning the piece is that Tod Sloan is coming over from England to appear in the racetrack scene. It is not known that he will follow the company out of New York.

The Parson and the Puglist," and Charles Frohman has accepted it. Mr. Thomas is in Paris, but Mr. Frohman has cabled him to be in New York for the rehearsals Dec. Let it is a play of pure comedy, with much

rope, is to return here and become the dean of the Strassberger conservatories in Chauncey Olcott will be at the Century, St. Louis. He will continue here the publication of his Music and Poetry.

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Olympic ... Ludy Rose's Daughter

Stella Mayhew in the Show Girl

Patrice in Drievn From Home Ross & Fenton, etc.; Vaudeville

Havlin ..... Her First False Step Neva Harrison in Two Little

Standard ... . The Kentucky Bells

Rudolph Horsky, for several seasons the popular leading man of the Germania stock company, will again fill that position this season. The opening play at the Odeon, where the company will play, has been decided upon. It is "Der Probepfeli" (Cupid's Trial Dart), a delightful comedy drama by Oscar Blumenthal. To present on the opening night the entire company in parts best suited to their genre and individuality is the aim of every manager, and Blumenthal's "Probepfeil" yields that opportunity. The comedy is modern, in conventional dress and applicable to any

scality. New scenery, different from any In vogue on St. Louis stages, has been pre-pared for the new German stock. The in-teriors are mostly pastel colors and of artistic designs. Sunday, Oct. 4, is opening night. The second play to be given Thursday, Oct. 8, is Sudermann's "Es Lebe das Leben" (The Joy of the Living), which Mrs. Patrick Campbell presented at the Olympic last season,

RUDOLPH HORSKY

A piece called "The Punkin Husker" is said to be making a great hit out at Omaha. Unless we hear more of it within a little while, we must, perforce, conclude that the frost of disfavor has fallen on "The Pun

The Thiebes-Stierlin Music Co. of St. Louis has issued a sacred cantata ("Gabri-el") by A. C. Eimer. It is a heavy compo-sition and is said to have made a favorable mpression upon St. Louis musicians who

Maclyn Arbuckle, who has made a hit as the country politician in "The County Chairman" at the Studebaker Theater in Chicago, spends a good deal of his leisure off the stage perfecting his inventions. Of course he finds time to smoke and read the papers, too, but he is happiest when he is inventing. The miniature windmill used in "The County Chairman" has suggested to him a decidedly unique fides which he is now carrying out. Naturally he is very secretive about his plans, but from whispered remarks around the Studebaker Theater it is learned that he is engaged upon nothing else than a combination windmill, phonograph and cast register. Maclyn Arbuckle, who has made a hit as

olidays last summer in Halifax, Nova of short stories based upon material gathered there which will shortly be published in New York. It is called "A Haligonian & BY THE MANAGERS

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian of "The Yankee Consul," has been notified of his election as associate member of the Arlington Egyptologists' Society in recognition of his services in the interest of archeology. Mr. Hitchcock off the stage is a very close student of archeology, and his library on that subject is one of the best in the country. He read a paper last summer before the Arling society. "The Mythology of Cheope," which attracted much attention. In his leisure moments from "The Yankee Consequence of the considerable of the organization of the cast. Whis Deviate of his noted Empire Theater Company of New Tork in the cast. The popularity of Mrs. Ward's tale has naturally drawn considerable attention to the Moreover, the visits of his noted Empire Theater wompany have each season been marked social events. Miss Deviate presence with the organization of the cast. Miss Deviate Development of the cast. Miss Development is to offer here. Moreover, the visits of his necessary presence with the organization of the cast. The popularity of Mrs. Humphry Ward's cuter-landing novel. "Lady Rose's Daughter." for the first time here, with Miss Fay Davis and the members of the Empire Theater Company of New Tork in the cast. The popularity of Mrs. Fromman is to offer here. Moreover, the visits of his necessary presence with the organization of the miss of the miss of the missing novel. "Lady Rose's Daughter." for the first time here, with Miss Fay Davis and the members of the Empire Theater Company of New Tork in the cast.

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Richard Golden, who heads Henry W. Savage's "King Dodo" company, is one of the Ans Jaeneke claimants, but his head is not turned by this good fortune. It will be recalled that the heirs of Ans Jaeneke claim that they are entitled to nearly all the lower part of New York City, worth some hundreds of millions of dollars, and including Trinity Church. Golden will continue to act a few years more pending settlement of the estate, which has been

Many a chile Many a child has been fooled by the story of the pot of gold which is to be found just at the foot of the rainbow, and has started out te gather riches full of happy dreams.

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tion on this occasion heightens the interest attached to the present visit. She is the statest acquisition to Mr. Frohman's constellation of leading women, having been added to the group leading women, having been added to the group only last season. She was found in London by Mr. Frohman and at once engaged. Though a native of Boston, her appearances in this country under Mr. Frohman's direction last winter were the first she had ever made in the United States. That her success was a substantial one is evident by her continued association with Mr. Frohman, and in a featured light besides. The Empire members who are supporting her in the forthcoming play embrace Guy Standing, William Countleigh, Louise Irew (daughter of John Drew), W. H. Crompton, Ida Vernon, Lotta Linthtun, Arthur Elifot, ida Waterman, Lillian Thurgato, James L. Carbart, Herbert McKenzie, E. Y. Backus, Elizabeth Stewart, Frank Browniee and others.

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a matter of theatrical history that it was Chrices Frohman who first introduced Mrs. Humphry Ward's name to the theatrical world, and this he did some diften years ago, when he presented a dramatization of her then new north, "Robert Elsmere," faring but moderately well in the venture, Mrs. Ward's fame not being so fair advanced as now. Her "Robert Elsmere" was a literary sensation at the time, but in no sense as pronounced as that which has been achieved by her "Lady Rose's Daughter." With like prodigious progress also Mr. Frohman's importance as a manager expanded and his resources for stage results have grown to Hmitless proportions.

for stage results have grown to limitless proportions.

The engagement here is announced for but six mights, with special mathress on Wednesslay and Saturday. The folkswing is the cast:

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Mr. John Pallischits of 2225 Blow street was afflicted with deafness and distressing head noises, due to aggravated massi catarrh, went to the Powell Medical natitute and was cured. In speaking of his cuse he said: "I have suffered with raterrh and deafness for seven years was so deaf that I could be hear common conversation."

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She Was Known as the Most Talented Comedienne on the American Stage.

"1492" BIG HIT IN

Wedded to Wm. A. Mestayer, With Whom She Lived Happily Until His Death.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26.-An inworkerster, Mass, Sept. 28.—An in-mate of the Worcester insane asylum, Theresa Vaughan, is dying of paresis. Around her bed are a few of her relatives and others of them are flying across the country as fast as man and steam can carry them, for the death of the actress

is expected any minute.

What of the housands of admirers whose hearts she made glad and whose burdens she made light by her smiles and her jokes and her acting? They voted her the prettiest, the jolliest, the cleverest and the best of the comic stars on the American stage. They showed their appreciation last year by contributing liberally to the benefit arranged by her former manager, Edward E. Rice. But money could not bring mental health to the former star and now she is worse than ever

she is worse than ever.

When Edward E. Ric big hearted and sympathetic, announced that he would arrange a benefit for poor Theresa Vaughan he struck a note which echoed responses he struck a note which encoded responses throughout the professional circles of the land. And if Mr. Rice had never done any other charitable deal this one would cover all the shortcomings he had ever been

At that time the manager visited Miss Vaughan in the state institution for the insane at Worcester, Mass., and he ininsane at Worcester, Mass., and he informed himself as to the prospect for her recovery. In appearance the actress never looked better, according to Mr. Rice. She was plump and had a good color. But this, the experts say, was the cause of the discase that enmeshed her. The patient first grows stout, then thin and finally wastes away. She is now in the last throes of her allment.

sent, sent, sealing her career, which opened with much that was hopeful and full of function of the promise, it is sad to think that clouds ald have fallen upon her mind. For my years she was sought by audiences than any other woman in theatrical Success was hers from the start.

## Was in "1492."

Her greatest popularity was in the sing-ng of German ballads as the waif in 1492." None who saw her will ever forset the pretty picture she made in her rage, fair hair and accompanying herself in the banjo. Audiences seemed never to tired of her and she was often weary encores. It is strange, in view of the ret that she came from a stock noted for hir stability and good health, that she build fail mentally, and stranger still at she has become insane on one subject y—the guestion of dress.

Ir. Rice says that she talked as rationly is anyone on every other matter.

r. Rice says that she talked as ration-iss Vaughan's disorder is an imagina-that she has the most costly of Pari-a gowns and a wardrobe which any en might envy.

Is was quite a young girl when she
le her first appearance on the stage
a William A. Mestayer, the comedian,
his tourists in his first successful
e-comedy. "Fun in a Pullman Palace

several years this undertaking was a profitable enterprise, and when he do to shelve it Mr. Mestayer hired ce's Theater in the spring of 1834 to the Mise Vaughan in comic opera. In ocantime the young actress married yer, and she was literally the apple is eye. Their union was most happy, he young wife was beloved by everynthe company, from the highest to nost humble.

Waughan was born in Chelsea, ,, and had three brothers, known on tage as Matthew, Philip and Joseph the latter of whom died two years Her one sister was the first wife of one sister was the first wife of Matthews, and she died several

at one time a member of one of Rice's companies.

M. William A. Mestayer died, about asra sgo, he left his widow but a small, which consisted chiefly of a house. The widow received little from the settlement. After the at Wallack's the Mestayers gave up opers and made a most successful otion of a farce-comedy, which they "We, Us & Co." It caught the town and a long run at the Fifth Avenuer. It was in this plece that Exra all and Joseph Ott made their first the country was starred with the had it brought the stars plenty of

FOR TWENTY YEARS

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 36.—With Justice of the Peace W. O. Lee and Constable Bravy attesting the transaction last evening, Mrs. Hattle Rummell, 34 years old, signed papers equivalent to a lease, by which she surrendered her 9-months-old son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, living in North Anderson. Following the signatures to the papers of lease, or contract, Mrs. Rummell, with tears gtreaming down her cheeks, tenderly handed her baby boy. Clyde Hockman, to Mrs. Hunt, who will be a foster mother to the child for 20 years, according to the contract, but it is specified that the child's name shall not be changed and that it shall pot be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

They are to have the child as their own

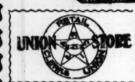


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develop a team that has a chance to beat something more than the high schools. The seven will get a late start and two weeks

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the canal, immediately reduces inflammation, giving instant relief from the tortur-ing misery of painful and difficult urlantion, without a sign of blood, the least bit of pain or an unfavorable symptom thereafter, and leaving the canal as natural

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Stricture—Its Frequency, Effects and Dangerous Complications.

at men are subjected to severe suffering by some form of Stricture, usuion by injurious injections, though it may result from other causes. The
of Stricture are varied, though the most frequent are twisted and didifficult and painful urination, enlargement of prostate gland, and
the additional stricture are more dangerous disindicated that originate from neglected Stricture
and the cause. There is scarcely a man baving Stricture for any duraof troubled with Cystitis, an inflamed, paralyzed condition of the
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the adder, that incapacitates this organ for resulating the flow of urine,
as are discharges of pus and the passage of highly colored, ropy and
the transfer of the stricture are not lacking to the whole syssness. Short Memory, Weaknass, Lost Manhood and many other
of heral decline of the nervous and sexual systems are sure to come

Metho by Irrigation and Digestion the Only Certain Cure.

ay inched of suring Stricture in all stages is by an irrigation, which absorbs substates that connects the clearity or fibrous formation, so that the Stricture substates that connects the clearity or fibrous formation, so that the Stricture moved in she alike particles, leaving the canal entirely free and unobstructed. It increases Stricture, I reduce the inflammation at once; irrigation, painful sequence unin can are stopped immediately, and in a few days the canal heals, this a performance of stricture in another indicated the stricture in another indicated the stricture in another indicated to make an absolute cure, provided directions were followed, and a stricture and the day in the stricture of the trouble ever reappeared. Men should not be led to believe they can be properly cured by surgical operations and internal medicines, which injurious and result in doing more harm than the disease. There never was a plete cure by medicated bougles, passing sounds and various patent medicines. I reall strictured men to investigate my treatment by either called or writing me, physicians and specialists are at liberty to send their streborn cases to me, chariff be accepted at one-half price in order to demonstrate my certain meth-

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As with Washington, C. B. C. has a money. At that time I had \$288,000 in the veteran backfield, Riordan, who is undoubted been invested in stallions and broodmares.

Time to Betting.

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## PRINCE ALERT TO PACE AGAINST HIS OWN RECORD OF 1:57 NEXT FRIDAY

Champion Will Try to Beat His Wonderful Time at Oakley Horsemen Do Not Recognize Record Because He Wore Hopples.

## HOW THE PACING RECORD HAS BEEN REDUCED 1844-Unknown 1892—Mascot .... 1893—Flying Jib 1894-Robert J .. 1894 Robert J. 1894 Robert J. 1855-Pocahontas 1878-Sweetzer .... 1896-John R. Gentry 156-John R. Gentry 1897-Star Pointer 1883-Johnston 1902-Dan Patch 1903—Dan Patch 1903—Prince Alert

CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 26.—Prince Alert, the pacer of mongrel origin that recently took two full seconds from the world's record at the Yonkers track, will endeavor to clip his own record in a trial to be made during the meeting which will be held at the Oakley track this week.

The day named for the trial is Friday, and if the arrangements do not fall through and the weather conditions are right, horsement believe that the record will go still lower.

These figures indicate that a radical advance has been made in harness racings and the general improvement in the time of all performers bears out the opinion.

Prince Alert's performance, however, will stand out from the circumstance connected with it.

Alert is of indifferent breeding, being by Crown Prince out of an unknown dam, a little Texas pacing pony. His early career indicated that nothing was thought of him, as he was several times sold for a mera pittance.

He always needed the "straps" for his

## WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IS



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## PUGILISM GIANT COGHLAN FIGHTS TURF GOOD STABLES COME HARNESS RACES BEGIN AT FITZ WEDNESDAY. TURF FOR THE FALL RACING HARNESS RACES BEGIN AT COAKLEY TODAY.

## GOSSIP

## COGHLAN'S BULK DOESN'T AWE FITZ DETROIT. Mich. Sept. 26.—It was

"He Will Be All the Easier to Hit," Says the One-Time Champion Heavyweight.

	MEASUREMENTS OF .
	FITZ AND COGHLAN.
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K	15 in Neck 16% in
£	75 in Reach

NEW YORK Sept. 26.—"Big!" exclumed Fitzsimmens to a caller at his training quarters yesterday, when Coghlan was mentioned. "Don't I know he's big? He'll be all the easier to hit."

Coghlan is the fighter whom the former thannels will meet in a starround bout at

like an animated telegraph pole. His creat rises 6 feet 5 inches above sea level when he trains on the beach and his reach is such that with outstretched arms he could almost touch both walls of the room of a Harlem flat simultaneously.

His reach from tip to tip is 6 feet tuches, which is five-twelfthe of a foot further than Robert the Red can stretch. In his other dimensions Coghian is far from having the build of a fighter, and the remark of Fitzsimmons as to the Irishman's size only making him caster to hit is probably correct.

Coghlan is entirely unlike Jeffries. He is lean and thin. His chest is comparatively flat and his low expansion of but two inches indicates anything but stamina.

Coghlan is called the "Irish Giant." He has to be called something, not having done anything of record. He is under the tuition of James Guider, who says, he has a phenomenon in tow.

the tuition of James Guider, who says he has a phenomenon will make his debut under rather trying conditions. The name of Fitzsimmons is enough to cause his knees to quake. Coghian has fought before but with such obscure scrappers that the coming engagement may be considered really his first.

His hope for a fair showing in the coming fight is that Fitzsimmons' hands will be so bad that he cannot hit or that by means of his tremendous reach, he can prevent the freckled heavyweight from getting near enough to jab him. Coghian, if he is at all quick with a counter, can make Bob's leads fall short by simply putting out his arm. It is the prevailing opinion that the crafty Fitz will feint him into knots, and neutralize all his advantage of reach, and then pound him at leisure.

Few have seen Coghian at work, and reports as to his ability in the boxing line are meager. That he can outeraft Fitzsimmons with the gloves nobody here believes.

It is thought Fitzsimmons will arrange a match with Corbett if he whips Coghian.

## FIGHT CHAT.

Jack Palmer, the English middle-weight hampion, is coming to America whether he wins or loses with Philadelphia Jack () Brien, whom he is matched to meet. In a recent interview Palmer said: "It is the heighth of my ambition to visit America. I have heard so much about the country that I would like to see it. I may do some fighting there, but the trip will be mostly for pleasure. I expect to sail in November."

Jimmy Gulder, the welterweight of New York, who is training Con Coghlan, the Irish glant, for his fight with Bob Pitzsimmons in Philadelphia, is anxious to get on a match with Charley McKeever or Jack Sullivan for any number of rounds at 150 pounds. Guider is in the best of shape and weuld make either of these men go at a fact clip.

Sandy Ferguson, the Chelsea (Mass.)
heavyweight, who has been in New York
for the past four days, says he is not
matched with Jack Johnson, the colored
heavyweight champion, Ferguson says that
he has cut out the colored gentry, and
from now on will only meet white men in
the ring.

Billy Roche and his New Jersey lightweight, Charley Seiger, are en route to

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## STEWARDS TRYING M'GRAW READY TO BAR J. J. RYAN FOR PLAY AGAIN

DETROIT. Mich. Sept. 26.—It was learned from a reliable source here to-day that the Eastern Jockey Club is making efforts to secure evidence against John J. Ryan, the St. Louis turf plunger, on account of alleged connection with a case of "ringing" in Canada five years ago. The horse was Caroline K., and Judge Carter of Fort Erle, where the race was run, decided that she was a "ringer" and ruled Ryan off. If the evidence is secured Ryan will be barred from eastern tracks. Ryan was barred at New Orleans last winter for the Fort Erle affair,



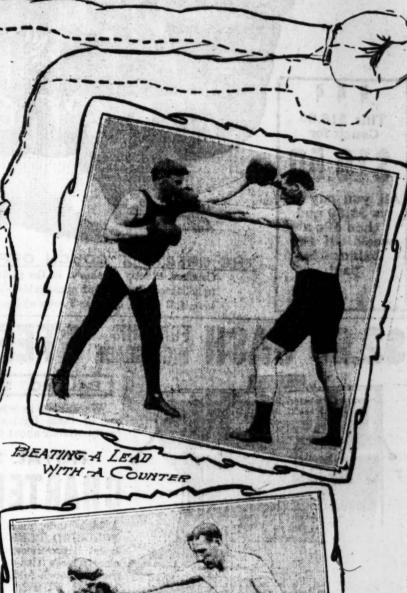
## \$1000 FORFEIT FOR MARVIN HART TO BRITT AND SIEGER FIGHT JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—To prevent a repetition of the O'Keefe-Britt flasco of recent memory, the management of the Britt-Sieger match, now being arranged here, has demanded that 1000 forfeit to make the 132-pound lightweight limit be posted. O'Keefe had a small forfeit posted and tried to meet Britt overweigi. by sacriffeing the small amount. The heavy sum asked will probably prevent any attempt to take advantage in this manner during the proposed fight. The men, it is reported, will have the money up Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—With the announcement that the McVey-Johnson match is off comes the announcement that the McVey-Johnson match is off comes the announcement that Marvin Hart of this city will go against Johnson.

McVey, who is after Jeffries for a championship bout, is tied by a contract with the Century Chub of Los Angeles. Hart has been notified of his selection as Johnson.

The contest will take what any of two for San Francisco.





HOW COHLAN'S FEACH COUNTS

## FOR FALL RACING

THE GIANT SHOWS

DANGEROUS LEFT

Lamasney. Madden, "Curley". Brown and Others Bring Their Fast Ones to Local Track.

GUARDS HIS STOMACH CAREFULLY

## BY R. D. WALSH.

Present indications point to an unusualtracks this fall. Many new etables have arrived from the East recently. Most of them are quartered at the Fair Grounds.

In when the sport will close for 1920 on the local tracks.

Dan Lamaney, one of the best-known bound in the country, arrived from Butturfmen in the country, arrived from Butturfmen in the country, arrived from Buttalo setting. He has a number of the country arrived from Buttalo setting with counterparts at the recent Kenluworth Fark meeting with counterparts at the following success. A list of horses in his stable includes Riburan Albula, Southayer, Ink. Allogath, Rene, Reeves, Kentlash Shrew and Experiment of the Country of the Kindley.

Lamaners halls from Kansas City, He won the St. Louis inaugural at the Fair Grounds in 1834 with Service, now in the stud at Barney Schreiber's farm. Service was considered one of the best mud performers of his day.

Lamaners label service, and service was considered one of the best mud performers of his day.

Lamaners in his stable for the country of the cou

In the above picture the dotted lines indicate the outline of Fitzsimmons in comparison with Coghlan, the main figure. The smaller cuts show some of Coghlan's fighting positions and illustrate the points

Honey Bee is a chestinut colt by St. Patch. Gatien-Bella B. and is, therefore, royally E. E. arrived from the East recently. Most of them are quartered at the Fair Grounds.

A large percentage has come from Canada.

The Delmar meeting has only five more days to run, after which the Fair Grounds will open and will continue until Nov.

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These two fillies will race in Madden's ramous colors, red jacket, white hoops on
sleeves and white hoop on cap. The
summer on the Pacific coast. Hurns and
Waldo have in their stable four yearlings by will not meet to decide the question of
Lamasney colors are red jacket with black
sash and black cap.
"Curies" H. D. Brown, the former well"Curies" H. D. Brown, the former well

## BILLY BUCK, PHENOMENAL WINNER, STARTS AT OAKLEY PARK TUESDAY

E. E. Smathers' Sensational Trotter, With Nine Victories Out of Ten Tries This Season, Enters the

Ohio Stakes. Kenilworth Park with his small, but select string of horses. Brown has True Blue, Honey Bee and Overhand in his stable. Honey Bee and Overhand in his stable has not been pushed and was a constant. However, we have a stable has not been pushed and was a constant. However, he has not been pushed and was a constant. However, he has not been pushed and was a constant. However, he has not been pushed and his stable has not been pushed and his stable. However, he has not been pushed and hi

Patch.
E. E. Smathers has a performer entered in the Ohio stakes, which will be trotted in the second day, that has proved the sentence of the second day, that has proved the sentence of the second day, that has proved the sentence of the second day, that has proved the sentence of the second day, that has proved the second day, that has been dependent of the second day. out of 16 races. This year he has won nine, having been defeated but once, by Hawthorne in the Bonner Memorial. Bitty Buck has made up for this by twice uefoating his conqueror since that time.

Buck has won this season nearly \$50,000. Won in 2:103, 2:1113, 482, 2:12 class; purse \$200, 482, 27-lleadylle, Massacon party \$50,000. Won in 2:103, 2:1113, 482, 2:12 class; purse \$200, 482, 27-lleadylle, Massacon party \$50,000. Won in 2:103, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 482, 2:1113, 4

## HANLON PICKED TO WHIP YANGER

Frisco Fighter Is a Ten to Eight Favorite Over the Chicago

## COMING BATTLES.

Gus Ruhlin vs. Kid Carter, Phila-uelphia, Sept. 28. Tom Wallacs vs. Jerry McCarthy,
Salt Lake City, Sept. 23.
Eddie Hanlon vs. Benny Yanger,
San Francisco, Sept. 29.
Jack Johnson vs. Hank Griffin,
San Francisco, Sept. 29.
Robert Fitzsimmons vs. Con
Coughlan, Philadelphia, Sept. 20.
Brooklyp Tommy Sullivan vs.
Kid Herman. Kansas City, Oct. 2.
Jack Monroe vs. Jack McCormack

Jack Monroe vs. Jack McCormack. Philadelphia, Oct. 5. "Kid" Carter vs. Joe Walcott, Boston, Oct. 7.

Terry McGovern vs. Jimmy Briggs Boston, Oct. 4.

Terry McGovern vs. Crockey Boyle, Philadelphia, Oct. 12. Johnny Regan vs. Frankle Neil, San Francisco, Oct. 17.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-The "maive sons" spirit is displaying itself among ocal fight followers and can be seen in the advance betting on the Yanger-Hanion prize fight which takes place here next

prize fight which takes place here next Tuesday night.

Local followers of the game have made the Sun Francisco lad a 10 to 8 favorite, notwithstanding the men fought 30 rounds to a draw when last they met.

Up to Saturday, as good as 10 to 7 could be obtained at the various pool rooms here, but a play on Yanger made by a select few who have been watching the Chicago lad work out at Sheehan Tayern, has lad work out at Sheehan Tavern, has hammered the figure down a shade.

Yanger claimed that in the seventh round of their last match, he injured his hand so that he could not do his best. The re-ports of the fight by rounds showed that Yanger had the better of the bout up to the eighth and after that went back

Yanger is older and more experienced than Hanlon and the lesson of the last fight, it is thought by followers of the Chicago man, will give him a better idea of how to get to Hanlon.

Yanger himself, and Heris, his manager, are both confident of winning and both are reported to have bet heavily on the re-The biggest attendance since the Corbett-

The Atlanties and the Baltra have consolidated. The combination played the R. and S. Athletics and beat them by a score of 6 to 1.

Jeffries contest is expected.





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I cure all acute or chronic ulcers without burning pastes or salves. Skin diseases, such as pimples, eruptions and example, quickly disappear under my opecial electro-medical surars and freatment.

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## champ'on will meet in a six-round bout at Philadelphia Sepi. 30. He is a giant for fair, and, viewed for the first time, looks

## PURPOSE OF THE LEVEE CONVENTION

The Progressive Union Urges That All the States in the Mississippi Valley Take Part in Gathering.

WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Government Will Be Urged to Take Complete Charge of the Levee Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW ORLHANS, La., Sept. 26.—Secretary H. M. Mayo of the New Orleans Progressive Union has written of the coming leves convention, which is to be haid in this city, in the following pointed manner:

The leves convention which has been called by Charles Scott, president of the Interstate Mississippi River Improvement and Levee Association, will take piace in New Orleans Oct. 27, and bids fair to be one of the most important gatherings of its character ever held in the Mississippi valley, and it is probable that the results of this convention will be far-reaching and undoubtedly beneficial to the interests both of property and life of the great Mississippi valles.

sissippi valley.

For upwards of 180 years the levee situation has existed to a greater or lesser ex-tent. The necessity for permanent bulwarks to stay the resistless waters of the Mississippi during the flood period was apparent in the very year following the insti-tution of the city of New Orleans, when the little village was almost swept from the banks of the river by the floods which threatened the interests of the new colony. Levees were at once constructed sur-rounding the town, and this work practically represented the inception of the magifficent chain of embankments which serve so effectively to protect the agricultural interests and the vast property values which lie in perfect security behind the

The expense incident to the construction of the levee system slowly assumed, and at last reached, rist preportions, so much so that the taxes levied upon the land owners or upon the dwellers in the alluvial places subject to overflow became such as to be a severe drain upon the in-dividual and upon the states themselves. These were forced to these large expendi-tures for levee building and repair and were compelled to divert large sums of money from public improvements and the extension of school systems so urgently needed by the reveral states, and demanded by the residents thereof in order to keep atreast of their sister com in the march towards present-day civiliza-

Levee System

Frequently Damaged.

Up to the year 1882 the levee system, while comparatively good, was frequently badly damaged by crevasses and the consequent sweeping away of many miles of embankments. The periodical floods of the Mississippi gave birth annually to fear and anxiety that the levees would break. and of the partial or complete annihilation of property if an important crevasse should occur. At times almost the entire

of property if an important crevasse should occur. At times almost the entire sugar and rice sections of Louisiana and the cotton deltas of the Mississippi would be inundated and the growing crops destroyed for the entire season. Frequently the damage would reach millions of dollars, and often bahkruptcy stared the planters in the face, as a result of the conditions suggested, and this in spite of almost superhuman exertions and expediture of brawn and money during the annual and discouraging fights made against the threatening disaster.

Since the year mentioned the leves situation has continually improved, and although the record established in 1897 was exceeded considerably by that of 1993, yet this last year. In spite of an unprecedented flood level, less damage was done and less anxiety was felt than in all the history of severe stages of the big river. This bears anxiety was felt than in all the history of severe stages of the big river. This bears ardent proof of the efficacy of the levee system, and the fact that the river may be kept within bounds and comparatively innocuous by a proper system, and a system which can be maintained, provided the necessary funds are there for levee construction and protection.

The severe and constant strain upon the resources of the levee states for the maintaine of the levee states for the maintaine are jointly interested in.

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Missimppi and Arkanisas contribute but very little to the high stage of the Mississippi river, while Louisiana contributes nothing at all, its drainage being altogether away from the big river and into the stream and repositories along the coast in Tel, in spite of these facts, it must be considered that the entire drainage of 26 states and territories dumped into the Mississippi at different points must threaten and frequently overwhelm the bulwarks maintained and rebuilt in times of disaster by the people of the individual state

Why the Nation Should Help

The injustice of this proceeding should tonce appeal to the American citizen, and at once appeal to the American citizen, and should clicit his aympathy and support in the attempt which will be made to have the United States government assume complete and permanent control of the levee system of the United States. While it is true that the national government has, of late years, taken a decided interest in the hydraulies of the Mississippi river, and has expended considerable sums of money in preserving its channel. frequently building and maintaining levees, the work so accomplished is but a very small proportion of the responsibility and expense incident to a complete control of the situation. The levee convention which will take place in New Orleans on the date mentioned should receive the support of every newspaper in the United States and every citizen should be behind the men who have the project in hand in the fight they will make to place the matter before the proper authorities, and to secure for their people the protection which only the national government can give under existing circumstances.

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New Orieans is not one whit more interacted in the levee situation than is the individual in the river towns or the farmer who earns his bread by cultivating the lands subject to overflow. In the maintenance of the levee system the prosperity of the most tertile section of the United States is involved, and it seems but fair that the struggle they have been waging and winning for 100 years entitles them to every consideration at the hands of the United States government and in the gift of the people of the United States, at least two-thirds of whom have involuntarily or unconsciously contributed to the existing situation.

Combination.

Judge.
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This \$18.00 Couch for All you pay us AND BALANCE is \$1.50 and ON EASY then 50c a PAYMENTS OF week till the

THE GREATEST COUCH OPPORTUNITY ever presented. This week we offer 150 splendid Couches, exactly as shown in the picture above. Frames made of selected oak, with richly carved claw feet; body is upholstered on a bed of nonsagable springs and covered in very finest velours in choice colors. It is 6 feet 4 inches long, full width, and has 7 rows of button tufting. A great \$18 value!! Our special price for this lot (on easy terms) only.

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\$2.00 CASH FOR THIS STEEL RANGE BALANC : \$2.70 A MONTH. We want to impress upon you that this is NOT

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high-grade, massive range-made entirely of POLISHED BLUE STEEL, with all the very latest improvements. Has six holes, warming closet, large size oven, duplex grate, drop tea shelves, pouch feed, and is a perfect cooker and FIREBACKS GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS. The factory list price of this range is \$45-in this Special Range Sale we of-

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All eyes are turned on May-Stern's! All footsteps turn to May-Stern's! As THE homefurnishers of St. Louis, this store stands out clear and bold-without a serious rival-nearest the hearts -firmest in the confidence of the people.

This offer of three rooms complete for \$79.00 caps the climax of value-giving. Never before has so startling a proposition been presented to the public. The success of the offer has been instantaneous and overwhelming. All week our mammoth store has been crowded with couples-young and old-all intent on furnishing up a cozy and comfortable home of their own.

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The largest and finest line ever shown in St. Louis - all styles, all sizes, all dependable makes-a grand showing. See those like cut



MANTEL BEDS. Here's one of the greatest values of the season. A chance purchase of the season. A chance purchase places in our hands 100 Mantel Beds, exactly like cut, that we are now going to sell way below the regular price. They're rich oak finished beds, well constructed—fitted with strong and durable springs, and make a fine double-size bed when open. They're \$12.50 values and cannot be equaled anywhere for one cent less.

While the lots lasts they'll go out at

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SUITS. PARLOR

Table .

that you're offered a bandsome 5-piece Parlor Suit, like this, for \$17.50. The suit consists of sofa, one auit consists of sofa, one arm chair, two reception chairs and patent rockernicely carved mahogany frames, covered in rich damask-and well worth \$28-that's what we offer you this week—cash or credit.....\$17. 



Exactly like cut—in mahogany finish, with bent wood seat, strongly constructed through-out. We have at different times offered some astounding special values that have been the talk of the whole town—but here's one that beats them all. Monday and as much longer as the lot lasts—yours for.

## MORRIS CHAIRS.

With the approach of these long fall and winter evenings comes the need of comfortable lounging and reading chairs. Get a Morris Chair if you want real comfort. Here's one with solid oak frame, detachable cushions, covered with good velourthe best chair you.ever saw at \$6.50





Here's Grand

Value For You! Special lot of four-hole cook stoves-like cut-well constructed — good bakers—the identical stove that others sell at \$9.50-will go this week, cash or credit, at the at the money-saving \$6.90 price of ......



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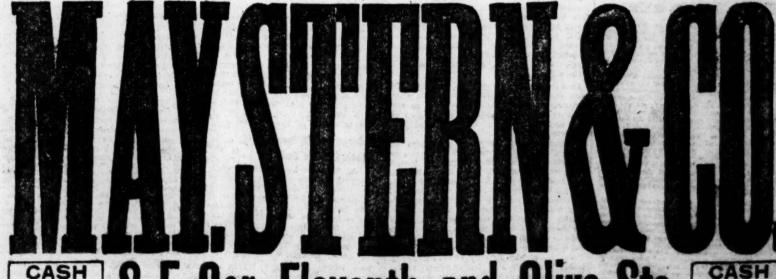
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## ROBBERS TOOK BOTH THE SAFE AND THE MONEY

Treasure Box and Its Contents, Among Which Was a Large Sum of Money, Carried Away During Night in an Illinois Town.

WATCHMEN LURED AWAY BY FORGED LETTER FROM WOMEN

Police at Thebes Believe Thieves Took Heavy Safe Away in Boat, Blew It Open and Then Dropped It Into the Mississippi River.

THEBES, Ill., Sept. 26.—A safe in the office of C. McDenald & Co., contractors, was taken from the building by unidentified persons last night, robbed of its contents, and supposedly dumped into the Mississippi river.

Mississipp! river.

It is reported that the safe contained a large sum of money and valuable papers, as today was pay-day.

Two young men, who were guarding the office at night, were decoyed away by a mote purporting to have been written by some young women.

When they returned late at night without having seen the young women, they discovered the office had been entered and the safe taken. the safe taken.

The police believe that the safe was loaded into a boat, taken down the river and blown open, and then thrown into the

McDonald & Co. are doing work in conrection with the construction of the new bridge and employ many hands.

A large sum of money is disbursed on

How the safe, which weighed severa hundred pounds, was moved by the rob

## PROPHET'S PARADE

From the Den east on Walnut

West on Market to intersection of Laciede avenues

North on Grand to Lucas ave-

East on Lucas to Thirty-second

South on Thirty-second

event as this year.

This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that a greater number of floats will be put upon the streets and they are to be illuminated by electricity, a hitherto untried experiment in demonstrations of the kind in St. Louis. The novelty will add to the beauty and interest of the parade. The floats are to be more grogeously decorated in paint and gold, while the character of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will surpass all other processions. The nature of the parade is magnificence which will be problem for three processions. The parade is magnificence which will be problem for three processions are processions. The parade is magnificence which will be problem for three processio

## JUDGE DECREES THAT LITTLE GIRL CAN SEE MOTHER ONLY IN DAYTIME



was in her arms.
"I can't sleep, mamma, when you're not there. I won't sleep, either. How can I?"

HIS BODY HOLDS OFF

Is Good Enough.

she says she won't go. But she knows in

and Line May knows that junges must be go home with papa.

She stayed close to her loved ones. None did she want out of her signt. When her

other wasn't rocking the baby, Lilie Max

Little Blue Dress

silk dress with its trimmings of white lace or for the other beautiful clothes that

Brake Inspector, Pinioned Against Union Station Bumper, lace or for the other beautiful clothes that

Escapes Injury as Though by Miracle. Escapes Injury as Though by Miracle.

South on Thirty-second to Washington avenue:

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South on Fourth to Elm street;
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Never before in the twenty-six years' existence of the Court for Love and eBauty.of; the Veiled Prophet have the, preparations for the sanual pageant reached such stags of completion in advance of the went as this year.

This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that a greater sumber of floats will be bers in her in her father's house.

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"'Son' told me I must come over and stay with him, but how could I go. They made me sit in a big chair and they asked me questions. Then the judge said I must Historic Place "I don't want to leave mamma and the

## MRS. O'LEARY FREED FROM ALL BLAME

New Story of Chicago Fire Shows She Was Asleep When Cow Upset Lamp.

TWAS DEN'NY CONNORS' FAULT

Windy City Begins Celebration of Hundredth Anniversary of Arrival of Settlers on Site.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—On this, the first day of Chicago's Centennial, the city indicated the name of Mrs. O'Leary, but ner cow still stands charged with the urning of the city some sixty-eight years after the first white man settled here. Witnesses have appeared who testify hat Mrs. O'Leary was sound asleep

ed when the famous fire began. Six boys and girls were dancing in an adjoining cottage. Early in the evening, a lunch was spread, but there was no milk

or the tea.
"Denny" Connors said he would milk Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Accompanied by Alice Reilly and Nellie Callahan, with a lamp, e entered the cow shed. The lamp was was noted as an amiable creature, but

"Besides," says Mrs. Caliahan, "Connors was not an expert. He was clumsy.
He got on the wrong side of the cow and
had scarcely began to milk when Bossy
kicked him, the stool and the lamp across
the shed. We all ran into Mrs. McLaughlin's, where we were dancing. Connors said 'the fire will be put out in a
minute,' but it wasn't. It spread and
nearly destroyed the city."

Chief Chicag

on the Scene. It may be stated that Jim O'Leary, a

LILLIE MAY BLOCK.

Father Wins Custody of Lillie May Block After Scene in Courtroom Shows Grief of Woman and Child at Separation.

BY ROSE MARION.

Just before the sun gets ready to go to bed tonight, Lillie May Block, aged 6, must say goodby to her mother.

Goodby she must say, also, to her little brothers, John William Francis, aged 5, and George Willard, aged 2.

Big tears come into her eyes whenever she thinks of the parting that is to come. She says she won't go. But she knows in stay with him, but how could I go. They made me sit in a big chair and they did to the court room. She says she won't go. But she knows in stay with him, but how could I go. They made me sit in a big chair and they did to the court room. She says she won't go. But she knows in stay with him, but how could I go. They made me sit in a big chair and they did to the court room. She says she won't go. But she knows in stay with him, but how could I go. They made me sit in a big chair and they did to the court room. She grandson of old Chief Chicago, for he is grandson of old Chief Chicago, for he is grandson of old Chief Chicago. The being stay with him, but how could I go. They she they said it was the story goes, the city was ramed.

EIGHT FREIGHT CARS

were unveiled at the dedicatory exercise

The Pageant This Year Will Be More
Gorgeous and Extensive Than
Ever Before.

FLOATS TO MOVE ON TRACKS

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They Will Be Propelled by Electricity
and Lighted by It—Preparations
Well Under Way.

VEILED PROPHET'S

LINE OF MARCH.

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## FAIR MARTHA LOUISE BLACKWELL SEINE CATCHES

The Early Days of Spring Will Herald the Wedding of St. Louis It Is the River Seine, and It Pale Society Girl and the Senator's Son.

Society Girl and the Senator's Son.

The bit of gossip to interest fashionable circles the past week was the engagement of Miss Martha Louise Blackwell and Mr. Stuart Morgan Aldrich of Providence, R. I.

Miss Blackwell is the oldest daughter of Mr. Aldrich has been in St. Louis for the past fortnight, and his coming has been the occasion of a number of charming entertainments, among them the dinner given by Mrs. John W. Harrison at the Post-Dispatch newsboyn are going to the Crawford Theater en masse morrow night. They will see News from in "Two Little Vagrants".

It is something like this: The limit a Post-Dispatch newsboyn are going to the Crawford Theater en masse holders that hair is wavy and her eyes are violet.

Mrs. Aldrich is the son of Senator and Mrs. Aldrich of Providence, R. I., and a number of years and later spent a year as Peebles & Thompson's in New York.

Then there was a year spent in study at Geneva, Switzerland, and considerable time this past year in European travel.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The annual reort of the operations of the dead letter of
fice for the year ended June 20, 1903, has
been prepared and will be embodied in the
forthcoming report of First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne.

The report states that it is made to appear that there has been a large and steady
increase in its annual receipts, which is
due, it is stated, to the great and constant
increase in the volume of matter passing
through the mails.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—By the announcement today of the marriage of Miss.

Emma D. Mocckel of Brooklyn and Count
Mainardi Romoio Ferreri, there was revealed a romance which began about six
works ago.

The count says his castles are not in
Spain actually nor poetically. Miss Mocckel became acquainted with Count Ferreri
by answering a personal in a New York
newspaper. She and the count began a

Hener's ailment, that of a pulsating liver, was the subject of comment and discussion among the medical men of St. Louis when it first was discovered. Such cases are very rare, the liver beating in time with the heart. The phenomenon arises from improper action of the heart valves. Hener formerly resided at 522 South Second street.

FELLOW WORKMAN IS DETAINED

Will Testify Before Coroner as to Engineer Rose's Death.

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## FOOTBALL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS BASEBALL CARDINALS PLAY DONOVAN DENIES RUMOR GOLF

## DEERFOOT BARCLAY BELIES HIS NAME

Goes to Sleep in Left Garden and Falls Down While the Ball Sails Merrily On.

McFarland's Curves Are No Mystery

Listlessly.

Lambasting of the curves of Mr. MacFarland and weak batting by the Cardinals resulted in a defeat for St. Louis at
League Park yesterday afternoon, Philadelphia serving up the punishment.

The work of Bowcock and Swander was leudly applauded by the fans, both men showing to excellent advantage. In the first game Bowcock's hitting was a feature.

Bowcock lined out a home run, cinching the game.

League Park yesterday afternoon, Philadelphia serving up the punishment.

The score of 7 to 2 was a mere incident, Philadelphia having the contest at the mercy throughout. The Cardinals moved about like men in a dream. Once Barciay was unable to awaken at the right moment and fell down while an easy fly scored over the space where he had stood. The Cardinals made but one error of commission, but if they omitted to make others it was only because they did not try very hard to get near dangerous drives.

The game was a listless exhibition

Bowcock lined out a home run, cinching the game. Ed Siever was in the box for the Browns and he held the Bostons afe throughout, though the lead of the Browns was not convincing until the ninth inning.

Errors figured in some of the Browns' scores or they might not have won out. In the second, with two out, Hill singled to cannot be second, with two out, Hill singled to cannot be succeeded when Criger muffed the throw-in.

In the third, after Sievers had walked and been forced by Burkett, a poor throw

Philaderphia. Farrell and Dunleavy singled and Smoot drew a pass.

Smoot was forced, but Burke's safe drive tallied two. That was the beginning and end of the Cardinal's aggressive efforts.

Philadelphia got a lead of three by the third inning. In the second two doubles netted a run and in the third a pass to Sparks. Thomas single, Gleason's sacrifice and another safety by Barry, netted two more runs.

The finishing touches to the victory were put on in the seventh. In this round Douglas started out with a free pass and got himself caught napping by a throw of McFarland. Doug started to try for second but Ryan's throw nipped him. Hulswitt and Roth both singled, Sparks filed to Barclay, but Thomas laid down a safe bunt, filling the bags.

Gleason sent up a soarer to left field that sent the three men across the plate and left the batter on third.

Wolverton's subsequent single scored another before the side quit.

The score:

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HARVARD SCORE 17 ON WILLIAMS

Game Encouraging From the Crimson Standpoint and Shows Chances of Strong Team.

Special to the Peet-Dispatch.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26.—Harvard played her initial game of football of the played her initial game of faotball of the season today and succeeded in defeating Williams by a score of 17 to nothing.

From a crimson standpoint the game was most encouraging and the prospects of Harvard having a strong team on the field this year were materially strengthened.

There was not only snap and dash in the play, but every man seemed to be full of the spirit that wins.

Nichols, the new left half for the Crimson, was the star of the day, making all three touchdowns and time and again winning a round of applause for brilliant runs. Its best of these being a 30-yard run for touchdown.

The weather was too her for contrail.

GOULD'S HERMIT NEPHEW DEAD He Had Run Through Several Fortunes in His Career.

SPAINGFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 26.— Howard C. Gould, who has lived a hermit's life here on Otsego Lake for the past 25 years, died yesterday morning. He was a nephew of Jay Gould. Mr. Gould went through several fortunes, and, during the last few years, had been supported by his relatives in New York.

Will Put on a "Battle Royal." The eight-round boxing contest between Kid Huber of St. Louis and Jack Keefe of East St. Louis, which was scheduled to take place in the McCasland Opera-House, East St. Louis, Oct. 8, will be pulled off Monday, Oct. 5. The boys are to go eight rounds at 128 pounds at 3 o'clock for the feather-weight championship of the Mississippi valley. As an opener, the management offers a "battle royal" between five men of color. The preliminary will be between Young Baker of East St. Louis Stockyards and Kid Noonan of Buffalo, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

Broken Heart, Broadway, near Souther Hotel See the original and great CORBETT FIGHT AN'S PRE CRIPTION No. 03 RES GONORRHEA AT ALL DEC

## BROWNS SPLIT WITH BOSTON

Win Game Against Young, but Lose One to Winter-Siever Won His, Wright Lost.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.-Boston and St. Louis split even on the double-header played here yesterday, St. Louis winning the first game PHILLIES WIN ALL THE WAY with Cy Young twirling by a score of 6 to 2, and losing the second, 8 to 2.

The presence on the team of the Eastern

eaguers Swander and Bowcock, and the fact that the day was the last Saturday of the local baseball season attracted more

drives.

The game was a listless exhibition through which the 600 fans present sat, numbed by the awful frost of indifference. The Quakers batted the ball merrily and faughed and cracked jokes at the expense of the Cardinals, but the merriment was out of place in the prevailing atmosphere of gleom.

The Cardinals acted like the little girl that could sing but wouldn't, only there was no one to make the St. Louis bunch so through their paces.

Sparks was hit but scantily and St. Louis scored only in the eighth round after the game was hopelessly in possession of Philadelphia. Farrell and Dunkeavy singled and Smoot drew a pass.

Except was forced, but Rurke's safe drive.

In the third, after Sievers had walked and been forced by Burkett, a poor throw by O'Brien put Jesse on second and another man over the plate. When Swander's out to Dougherty scored him. In the sixth the Browns sent another man over the plate. When Swander's cored on Anderson's out.

The bouquet of three runs came in the last inning. After Anderson was out, Wallace of three runs came in the Bowcock pounded out a home run, scorting dand was susy at run getting in only two innings. In the third Dougherty singled and was scored by Collins' triple. In the lighth Collins singled and was put on third by two outs. He scored on Philadelphia. Farrell and Dunkeavy singled and Smoot drew a pass.

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Wright Fared Not So Well.

Pitcher Wright was unable to hold down his job against the Beantown players as successfully as Seiver by virtue of being hit oftener assisted by some poor support. Winter pitched for the enemy and seven hits looked big to the Browns.

St. Louis' scoring was confined to two innings. In the third kahoe started with a double and took third on Wright's sactifice. He scored when Burkett hit safely. In the eighth after two were down, Swander was hit and scored on singles by Heldrick and Anderson.

Boston did business heavily in the curves of Wright beginning with the second round, in this inning Ferris, who playing short in the absence of Parent, singled and went to third on a wild pitch. A triple by Stahin scored him.

In the third another Boston tally was registerd when Collins opened with a crash to center for a home run. Wright stiffened up and held the side for the remainder of the round.

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Are Fast—Plays Pennsylvania,
Yale and Cornell.

BY CHARLES CHADWICK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—columbia's football prospects were never brighter. To ball prospects were never brighter. To ball prospects were never brighter. To begin with Wesleyan at the Polo Grounds served as an initiation for the squad which has been now for some time practicing under the direction of Coach Morley and Capt. Smith.

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Rowing for the season of 1903 on the river will end this afternoon with the fourth annual regatta of the Century Boat Club. The stable was an initiation for the squad which has been now for some time practicing under the direction of Coach Morley and Capt. Smith.

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ie round. It was only for a few moments, however, as in the very next round the Beancaters sailed into him and battered out three runs. This was one real bad round for all St. Louis. A double, a triple, a home run, a single, a steal, a passed ball, an infield mum and another passed ball figured in the agony. agony.

In the sixth Boston again got busy. Winter and Dougherty singled and Coilins tripled, scoring two. Coilins tallied on an infeld out.

The score:

Second Game. BOSTON

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Ferris 88	2	8	3	4
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Swander rf		0		0
Heidrick cf	0	2	0	0
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AMBRICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled. Phil. at St. L. (2 games). Brook. at Cincinnatt. Boston at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

## WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, NOW OUT FOR PRACTICE



HALFBACK ROBERTS.

## COLUMBIA HAS

mage.

At end there is somewhat of a problem.
J. Thorpe, a freshman brother of the veteran Thorpe, is being tried at end and half back, and if he lives up to his name, there ought to be no worry as far as one of the ends is concerned.

Back of the line the men are light and fast, ...eed. Columbia is a good deal in the same position as Yale, in that she has a heavy line, and a fast veteran back field.

Columbia's schedule this year includes three big games. Pennsylvania on October 24; Yale on October 31 and Cornell on November 14.

It is too early to predict Columbia's probvember 14.
It is too early to predict Columbia's probable chance in any one of these three big

QUAKERS 27, DICKINSON O. Twelve Thousand Persons See the New \$500,000 Athletic Field Dedicated

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Twelve thousand cheering students and enthusiastic alumni saw the new \$500,000 athletic 2 field of the University of Pennsylvania dedicated this afternoon. The weather was like summrr and altogether too warm for football, but was pleasant and enjoyable to the spectators.

The football games marking the opening of the season, was against Dickinson and proved too one-sided to be interesting. Pennsylvania winning by the score of 27 to Pennsylvania winning by the score of 27 to nothing.

In the second half Dickinson brought the spectators to their feet by the most brillant piece of play seen on the local grounds in years. Pennsylvania fumbled the ball on Dickinson's ten-yard line. On the first line-up, Robinson, the right half back, was given the ball and he plunged through right end and ran the full distance but was pulled back to the 15-yard line, where it was said he stepped out of bounds. His run was 85 yards.

POOL TOURNAMENT TODAY.

Beginning this afternoon, Sunday games will be played in the later matches of the French rool tournament now in progress at the croadway. The now in progress at the Broadway. The first Sunday contest is scheduled for this afternoon when one of the fastest contests of the tourney is scheduled. Ely and Hueston, who are considered the best men entered, are announced as

## ROWING SEASON TO

Morley and Capt. Smith.

To begin with, Capt. Smith has a heavier and bigger lot of rush line candidates to choose from than amy previous leader has had in the history of the Columbia.

To the benefit of the members and their guests at the clubhouse.

Commodore Russell E. Gardner, who is much pleased with the showing made by this the crews, both locally and in the East, will draw form the benefit of the members and their guests at the clubhouse. will offer a four-oared shell to the club for

The particular star is T. Thorpe, the veteran glant tackle, who has held up the Columbia defense in many a fierce scrimsell E. Gardner; judges at the turn, C. Wm. Koenig, Leo R. Buder and Albert Crois-

the closest race witnessed on the river this season.

The married men's crew, which has won the barge race two seasons in succession, has been strengthened by the addition of younger blood, while the single men have been in faithful training for more than three weeks to secure victory.

Capt. Dr. Arthur M. Stockhoff and John H. Meyer, chairman of the entertainment committee, announce that every detail for handling a large crowd has been attended to and predict that the day's racing will make it the most successful ever given by the club.

NORTH END DRIVING EVENTS. Four Harness Races Are Scheduled for Waterworks Park.

The North St. Louis Driving Club meet will take place at 2 p. m. today at Water-works Park. The program is as follows: 2:40 trot-Al Smith (Lonis Spelbrink), Knig of Keery Patch (John Smith), Our Friend (2 Ida)

## HIGH SCHOOL WINS PATSY WILL NOT FROM SHURTLEFF

Fast End Plays Result in Two Touchdowns, While the College Fails to Score.

The first football game of the local season was won Saturday afternoon by the St. Louis High School team, which de-

St. Louis and Miner Brown will do duty in the other.

Louis Haight kicked off for Shurtleff and Sido Ciclock and for fifteen minutes the playing and rushing was fast and furious. Watson and Howard for Shurtleff median and the players, enabling Reader, half-back, to make a touchdown. High School's Daying on both sides, but the High School by Repured Success, Shurtleff and Days and notable speed.

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The second half was marked by good playing on both sides, but the High School's Webber, half-back, made a touch-down and again High failed on the try for goal. Final score, 10 to 0.

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A gallery of probably 200 enthusiasts, more than half of the match with himself and Lambert in the other. The same surprising verersal of form, using st strong the cloud to the players over the cours

TRAVERS ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 26.-FIGURE AND BRILLIANTLY

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Consider the two-mile run, was bettered today in the games of the athletic club on their track here today. Alex Grant, of the N. Y. A. C., accomplished the feat. His run was a remarkable exhibtion of steady speed for the distance and terminated with a dash for the tape that cut 5 1-5 seconds from the previous time for the two miles. Grant's time was 9:27, and the old record, which has second for thirteen years, was made by Wille Day, on the Berkeley oval, May 17, will end this afternoon with the fourth annual regatta of the Century Boat Club. The day's game with Wesleyan at the Polo Grounds served as an initiation for the beginning at 2 o'clock.

Tigers Practice in a Storm. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sopt. 26.—In a pouring rain this afternoon the Missouri Tigers went through their daily practice. Weak, he doesn't count with the M'ssouri team er doesn't count with the M'ssouri team this season, and they must be on the gridiron between 4 and 6 every school day, rain or shine. Two full teams foundered through the mud this afternoon and were put through the mud this Efforts were made to secure yet wintutes from a touch-down as a game today, but no Missouri team was willing to go up against the Tigers so early in the season. No game will be like, lost of Mines will meet Missouri on the Columbia played until Oct. 3, when the Rolla School police, lost of Mines will meet Missouri on the Columbia gridiron.

TROLLEY LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

Alton Blues Have Won the Pennant, but Two Games Will Be Played

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Mr. Gardner will attend the regatta on his boat Annie Russel, and will have as his guests the advisory board of the Missouri Athletic Club and their friends. All the regatta officials also will be on board the regatta officials also will be on board the Annie Russell.

The crews are as follows:

Four-oared shell race—Crew 1. Louis A. Schlosstein, John Lalchinger, Jr., Dwight D. Evans and Wm. Becktold. Crew 2. Charles Calle, O. E. Buder, John H. Meyer and Albert F. Nasse. Crew 3. Dr. Arthur M. Stockhoff, Frank M. Lansing, Leslie M. Campbell and Henry Calle. Crew 4. Wm. H. Fisse, Henry Hagen, Albert —Bechestobil and August C. Erker.

Barge race—Crew 1. Wm. H. Fisse, John Lalchinger, Jr., John Fisse. Leslie M. Campbell, Theo. F. Witte, August C. Erker and Walter C. Nasse. Crew 2. Oliver De Werthern. Robert L. Blanke, Henry Hagan. Otto Hampe, Louis A. Schlosstein, Albert F. Nasse and Fred Meyenburg. Crew 3. Blanke, George B. Meyer, Albert Bechestobili. Henry Calle and Jesse Fuhrmann. Crew 4. Charles Calle. John Meyer, Mathias Meyer, Ernest J. Hess. Wm. T. Koken, Arthur J. Evason and Clarence P. Ald. Gig race—Walter L. Bringhurst. Ernest J. Hess. Richard Mirtschinge.

Slogie scull race—Ernest J. Hess. Richard Mirtschinge and Otto Thieme.

The final barge race between the winners of heats one and two will probably be season. The married men's crew, which has won the barge race two seasons in successfor.

Minnesota 29, Carleton U.

Minneapollis, Minn., Sept. 26.—in thirty-five minutes' play Minnesota scored 29 points on the Carleton College team today. Their opponent, though outweighed ten pounds to the man, folght every yard and displayed good team work. Minnesota showed much improvement over last week's High School game. There was considerable fumbling. Carleton once got the ball to Minnesota's two-yard line, but lost it on a fumble.

Hobart Strong on Defense ITHACA. N. Y., Sept. 26.—Cornell to-day defeated Hobart on the gridiron by a score of 12 to 0. Cornell's tallies were made on two touchdowns and a safety. The visitors did not come within strik-ing distance of the Cornell goal and never made five yards in three downs.

Columbia Downs Wesleyan. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Columbia pened the local football season today

## QUIT CARDINALS

Manager Donovan Says He Will Be Back in the Game Next Year-Season Closes Today.

This afternoon will see the close of the St. Louis High School team, which defeated the Shurtleff College eleven on the Western Military Academy gridiron at Alton, by a score of 10 to 0.

A large crowd witnessed the game, and players of both clubs were cheered for good plays.

This afternoon will see the close of the local championship baseball season at League Park. A double-header is announced by the Cardinals' management. P.

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TRINITY TAKES YALE'S KNOCKS Squad of Twenty-Seven Men Tried

Out and Score of 35 to O NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Twenty-seven Yale football players

Twenty-seven Yale football players lined up against eleven men from Trinity college this afternoon at the Yale field and scored 25 points against Trinity's goose egg. It was a one-sledd affair from start to finish. The Trinity men had the best of the Yale squad, with the exception of Bloomer, to face in the first half, and when the second half came on were in a condition which allowed the Yale college team to duplicate the performance of the 'varsity.

The quarterback kick which has been under discussion so long did not materialize today. In fact, Yale did no kicking whatsoever, except to kick goals every few minutes from a touch-down Trinity kicked only when it was a question of surrendering the ball on downs.

Today marks the closing of the baseball season in the Missouri-Illinois League. The pennant has been cinched by the Alton Blues. As a whole the season has been a prosperous one for the teams. Two games will be played today, the Elsenstadts at Alton and the Kerns at St. Charles. The game scheduled to be played at East St. Louis has been declared off to allow the Belleville team to play a post-season series with the Simpson Stars. Standing of the clubs:

## TRAVIS PLAYS IN

New Yorker and Fred Semple Win the Golf Match at Glen Echo Two Up.

CULVER, Fod., Sept. 26.-The Culver CULVER, Ind., Sept. 26.—The Culver Military Academy opened its football season this afternoon with West Division High School of Chicago. The Chicago teem was unable to stop the fierce rushes of the cadets' backs, and Knight and F. Bays ploughed through their line at will, while H. Bays, Barrett and Hunter circled the ends for good gains.

The features of the game were two 20-yard runs by Rolling and Barrett, and Burnside's all-round defensive work. During the second half several new men were put in, all of whom showed up well. Capt. Dodd of West Division High School carried off the honors for his team. Score: Chicago 39, Visitors 9.

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK.

Hurling at Forest Park.

The Shamrock Hurling Club will play a picked team at Forest Park Sunday a picked team at Forest Park Sunday a picked team at Forest Park Sunday and termoon at 3 p. m. Capt. Whalen now has 35 players from which he expects to select a team that will win some of 341; the games at the World's Fair, July, 240 1904.

## CHRONIC

Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate pon-healing sores of the most offensive character.

pair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and at the same time tones up the system and builds up the general tental flyon have a character of the property of the same time tones up the system and builds up the general tental flyon have a character of the property of the same time tones up the system and builds up the general tental flyon have a character.

## TALENT CLAIMED DAY AT DELMER

25 Bookmakers at Local Track Lost an Average of \$2000 Each on the Seven Races.

FAVORITES AND "GOOD THINGS"

Principal Event of the Day, the Nimrod Stakes, Went to A. D. Gibson, the Favorite.

BY R. D. WALSH.

The local bookmakers met their water-loo at Deimar yesterday. The Z pencillers who were in line lost an average of \$2000 each on the day's operations, so that the public must have beaten them to the extent of \$00,000. This does not happen very often and is worthy of note because of its singularity. It did happen because the favorites won, because several "good things" were played by a select circle of "wise" players.

cle of "wise" players.

The principal event of the day—the Nim-The principal event of the day—the Nimrod Stakes was won by A. D. Gibson, who was at 1 to 3. but his victory did not cost the bookmakers anything as he was almost a prohibitive favorite in the betting. There were only three candidates in this race and it was a foregone conclusion that Gibson would win. As 1 said in the midday edition of this paper, he could lose only by an accident. His general record was far superior to that of his opponents, and his recent form was such as to justify the hope that he would win easily from this company. The start was perfect, as all of Mr. Dale's recent starts have been, but Hitee at once showed in front by a small margin. Before a sixteenth of a mile had been covered, however, A. D. Gibson was in command, and running under double wraps all the way, cantered der double wraps all the way, cantered home an easy winner by two lengths, which he could have increased to six had he been urged. The race was run in 1:21, only one-half

a second behind the track record for the distance, and it is certain that he would have, at least, equalled the record had he been pushed.

The surprise of the race was the defeat

of Hiles for second place by his stable companion, Dave Sommers. Sommers was a to 5 for the place while Hiles was at

Rosecourt Won

opening race, at six furlongs, was The opening race, at six furlongs, was won by Rosecourt, and her victory incidentally shows up Jockey Scully in a bad light. With less weight up Rosecourt finished next to last a few days previously, but yesterday although getting off last she ran around her field, snowed great speed and won as her rider pleased. The contest was very glaring and significant. Her owner, Mr. Bratton, played her Thursday and was much disappointed at her showing. The general opinion at the track was that Scully had taken liberties with her, and this opinion was fully justified by her race yesterday.

The stable, however, has an excellent record, and the finger of suspicion has not so far been pointed at the firm of J. S. Bratton & Co. Irene Mac was favorite, and it must be said that she ran a true race, although the best she could do was to get second monoy.

Rengaw had an easy time of it in the second race. The distance was a mile and seventy yards, but he never left the result in doubt. He led from start to finish, and was eased up in the last sixteenth. Livingston took no chances with him. I selected Wilhelmina to win this race because she was lightly weighted and also because she was well bred. Bin finished second at odds of 7 to 1 for the place, and although she might have been closer to the winner with a more vigorous ride, it is highly improbable that she could have beaten him for first money. King Rose at 10 to 1 played havoe with some good things in the won by Rosecourt, and her victory invigorous ride, it is highly improbable that she could have beaten him for first money. King Rose at 10 to I played havoc with some good things in the third race. He won simply because of Sheehan's superb ride. He would not have been one, two, three with any other jockey at Delmar. Sid Silver who secured second place, was the best horse, but Jockey Taylor is a novice at the riding business and he had to succumb to the experience of Sheehan.

Vestry was the favorite, and a strong one, but she was heavily handicapped by having D. Austin in the saddle. Mr. Gardner made a grave mistake when he asked this boy to ride his filly. Austin has either degenerated or he is criminally indifferent to the victory of his mount. There is no rider at Delmar that has shown such poor form as he has at this meeting.

Quaker First at

Liberal Odds.

Quaker Girl, the speedy daughter of fontana and Demure, won the fifth race at liberal odds. She was second choice in should have been first choice. She got an

the betting, but as a matter of fact she should have been first choice. She got an admirable ride from little Shea, who completely outrode Johnson on Columbia G.rl. The latter filly ran an excellent race, and it will be well to bear her in mind for the next thirty days.

Woods Perry was heavily played at post time in this race. The writer is supplied with a first-class pair of field glasses and he watched this race very attentively, and he has no hesitation in saying that Jockey Travers deliberately pulsed up his mount at the start and thus got off last. Not only that, but when there was chance of his running third he got his mount pocketed in the home stretch and thereby lost all chances of third money. This race does not truly represent Woods Perry's form and in future calculations it will be wise to altogether ignore it. There is nothing intended in this comment about the owners—Turner Bros.—who have a fine reputation on the turf.

Even G. again showed that she is one of the best thoroughbreds in St. Louis just now. She won the sixth race just as she pleased. Silurian took the lead at the start and led around the club house turn, but Even was in front at the seven-eighths pole, and moving with a light, graceful stride, stole away from her company around the back stretch and turned home with a commanding lead. She was never in any danger and won, as I anticipated she would, in hollow fashion by several lengths.

## ENGLISH LAD WINS HANDICAP

From Proceeds and Auditor. the Coupled Favorite.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-English Lad in reto 1, after setting all the pace, finished third, beating Proceeds a length. Though Auditor and Proceeds, coupled in the betting as the S. S. Brown entry, were favorities at even money, English Lad was the betting, was badly interfered with on the best backed of the six starters. He was backed from 9 to 5 to 6 to 5 at one time, out of his stride. Work as he could, Odeur was unable to get his mount to ex-The handicap was worth \$1775 to the winner, having a gross value of \$2330. The track was fast and the weather

occasionally. The racing scene shifts to Harlem on Monday. Summary:
First race, six furlongs—Redan 107 (J. Reim).

Old Hutch, Evening Star, Eva's Darling and Mat tie Spencer also ran.

mile.

There was a very large attendance, the weather was perfect and the racing clean and formful.

Summaries:

FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Rose Court

102 (Perkins), 12 to 1, first; Irene Mac 96 (Shea), 2½ to 1, second; Tangent 104 (Sheehan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.
Hemlock, Whiten, Stub, Eliza Cook, La Cache, Helen Hay, Lady Draper, Weird and Zirl also ran.
SECOND RACE, one mile and seventy and Zirl also ran.

SECOND RACE, one mile and seventy yards—Rengaw 99 (Livingstone), 3½ to 1, first: Wilhelmina 89 (Plunkett), 15 to 1, second; Hegira 92 (George), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Baronet, Decoration, Ellver Fizz, Charles C., Nettie Regent and Bernota also rathing Rose, 105 (Sheehan), 10 to 1, first; Sid Bliver 101 (Taylor), 10 to 1, second; Vestry 104 (D. Austin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.

Curd Gillock, Lady Idris, Jean Gravier, Miss Manners, One More, Ethel Davis, Dynasty and True Blue also ran.

FOURTH RACE, six furlongs—The Nimrod Stakes—A. D. Gibson 106 (D. Austin), 1 to 3, won; Dave Sommers 91 (Shea), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:21.

FIFTH RACE, six furlongs—Quaker Girl 7 (Smith), 4 to 1, first; Columbia Girl 101 (Johnson), 10 to 1, second; Ingolthrift 104 (C. Miller), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Athens, Judge Denton, Honey Bee, (Woodsperry and Scalper also ran.

SIXTH RACE, one mile—Evea G. 104 (Smith), 6 to 5, won; Finthock 104 (Shea), 4 to 1, second; Alcidin 102 (Sheehan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.

Bummer, Silurian and Bessle McCarthy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, one one-quarter miles.

Monday's Delmar Entries. First race, five furlongs, allowance, maidens,

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	862-Lord 858-Follie	a Bergeres		101	
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	(884)-Dan	McKenna		100	

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, sell year-olds and up, purse \$400: 

sixth race, one mile and or ar-olds and up, purse \$400 olds and up, purse \$4
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853—El Caney
368—\*Castake
(853)—\*Gon Goo.
822—\*Fugenis S.
850—\*Tony Lepping
850—\*Morris Volumer
961—Postman
792—\*Bird Slayer
861—\*Secona ion
822—Peat
872—\*The Bobby
872—\*Kunja

RESULTS AT TORONTO.

TORONTO, Ont.. Sept. 26.—The first day of the Ontario Jockey Club meeting opened auspicious) today, the weather being all that could be durated and the track fast. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—dierry Rag and wos salfor Knott second, Aubol third. Time, 1:10-14.

Second race, five furlongs—Reticent w.m. Sprin second, Australians third. Time, 1:00.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—Lapidus wor Honoulu second, Mocketo third. Time, 1:301, Fourth race, one and one-quarter salies—1,301. filer won, penastral files, steepic file.

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Sixth race, s.z. furlongs—Taxman won, Maide second of these tire. Time, 1:18th.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Prodigality won, Profiles.

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## M'CHESNEY LOST THE ORIENTAL

Captures the Feature at Hawthorne Was Favorite and Finished Fourth-Race Went to Haggins' Elwood, at 7 to 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-J. B. Haggin's celpt of seven pounds from Auditor, won the Fall Handicap, the feature of the Haw won the Oriental handicap, one mile and a quarter, at Gravesend today. Perry Bello I, after setting all the many fights. E. E. Smather's McChesney, favorite in

> Out of his stride. Work as he could, Odour was unable to get his mount to extend himself again, and was beaten at the end of six furiongs. He finished fourth, Friest race, selling, shout ast ruthouss—Black Fox 110 (Bullman), to 1, won; Counterpoise 90 (Desoura, 7 to 2, second; Munio 103 (O'Neil), 20 (Desoura, 7 to 2, second; Munio 103 (O'Neil), 20 (Desoura, 7 to 2, second; Munio 103 (O'Neil), 20 (Desoura, 1 to 2, second; Munio 103 (O'Neil), 20 (Desoura, 1 to 2, second; Julia Juekin, Trespass, Quene Elizabeth and Mey Allen also ran. Second race, steeplechase, about two miles and one-half-Caller 150 (Donohue), 6 to 1, war; Baron Pupper 140 (Dayton), 5 to 1, second; Judge Phillips 159 (J. O Brien), 8 to 6, th'rd. Time, 4:88½, 40sacar also ran.
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> \*Coupled. Jim Newman and Step Lightly fell. Third race, The Prospect, about six furloage—Sweet Gretchen 111 (Bullman), 7 to 2, won; Race King 114 (Gannon), 20 to 1, second; Memories 114 (Odom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 4-5.
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> \*Dividation, St. Valentine, Turquoise Bue, Batts, Luxembory, Masedo and Jacquein also ran.
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> \*Fourth race, the Oriental handicep, mile and a quarter—Charles Elwood 104 (O'Neil), 7 to 1, first; River Pirate 96 (Redfern), 6 to 1, second; flunter Raine 106 (Fuller), 9 to 1, third. Time, 2:06 1-5.
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> \*Caughoawaga and McChesney also ran. a quarter—Charles Elwood 10s to Nell), and in first River Pirate 96 (Redfern), 6 to 1, second: Hunter Raine 106 (Puller), 9 to 1, third. Time. 2:061-6.
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> Cauchanawaga and McChesney also ran.
> Fifth race, about six furlongs—The Boutherner of 110 (Coburn), 4 to 1, first; Port Flains 110 (Bankerner), 110 (Coburn), 4 to 1, first; Port Flains 110 (Bankerner), 5 to 1, second: Sonoma Belle 107 (Furman), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 4-6.
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> Eliveralle. Tithonic, Raider, Prince Vic, Borosa, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 4-6.
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> Wiss Shylock, Southampton, Prince Vic, Borosa, 110 (Coborner), 111 (Coborner), 110 (Coborn

STANDING OF THE BOWLERS. Primary League.

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This week's schedule—Monday, Nationals

Elks on Crescent saleys, and Orphans vs.

tons on Royal alleys. Tuesday, Kinlochs

Parks on Crescent alleys and Xrays vs. E

moynes on Royal alleys.

Druggists' League. Enderles W. L. Eli Lellys T. J. S. Merrells S 7 McGrit-Wests 7 M. C. Paints S 7 Meyer Bros. This week's schedule—Thursday, Enderles Montit Wests on Armo alleys; Eli Lilys Moyer Bros, on Royal all-ys; J. S. Merrells Mound City Paints on Crescent alleys. Meyer Bros.' League.

5 Oldas ... 5 Imp. Crowns ... 6 Pearls Friday, Mikados y Junior Association.

Central League. 

Kindergarten League. Catholic Young Men's League.

Lombard Easy for Illinois.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 28.—Illinois today defeated Lombard at football, 43 to
nothing. It rained during the game. Lombard could do nothing with Illinois' heavy
backs.

Post-Season Series Abandoned. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—There will be no pose-season series between the Sedulta Goldbugs and the Springfield Midgets, winners respectively of the first and second season penants, in the Missouri valley.

Cannon Breaks His Own Record. Cannon Breaks His Own Record.
PROVIDENCE, R. L., Sept. 26.—George C. Cannon broke two world's records for steam automobiles this afternoon at Narragansett Park, succeeding in the feat in which he falled a week ago. He cut the mile record of 1:02 4-5 tq 1:01 flat, and after half an hour's rest he went after the five-mile record of 6:06 extabl shed by himself hast year, and made a new mark of 5:56 3-5.

Time by miles—1:13 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:22 1-5. Time by miles—1:13 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:08 1-5.

Nebraska Scores 64 Points. LINCOLN. Neb.. Sept. 28.—Nebraska University won its first championship fort-ball game of the year today from Grand f-lund College by a score of 64 to noth-ing.

RESULTS AT HIGHLAND PARK.

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Highland Park results:
First race, six furlongs—Scorpto won, Carl Kahler second, Ben Howard third. Time, 1:13%.
Second race, six furlongs—Hendmere won, Lyrist second, Eclectic third. Time, 1:14%.
Third race, one mise-Briers won, Lady Mistake second, Dr. Riler third. Time, 1:41%.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Cornsecte won, Fairbury second, Albert F. Dewey third. Time, 1:47%.
Fifth race, dre and a baif furlongs—Pickle won, Marshall Ney second, Lida Vivia third. Time, 1:08.

Western Sweethearts Wed in Alton.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

New York 4, Pittsburg 2. PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.—Pittsburg closed the sea on by going down to defeat to the second place team in a poor exhibition. The score should have stood 2 to 0 in New York's favor. Error and slow playing; were responsible for all the other runs. Attendance 11,014. Score:

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Boston 4, Chicago 3.

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Lady Star 90 Ocean Dream Second race, steeplechase, handicap,

Third race, six furlongs, Speed stakes: Fourth race, four and a half furlongs, Fifth race, Chicago Centennial Purse,

and a sxteenth:

101 Pronto

101 Frank M.

100 Lady Mate

104 Brush By.

99 Glen Rice Sixth race, mile Monday's Highland Park Entries.

Second race, five furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds: Fourth race, six furlongs, 2-year-oids, selling 

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling: 

FOUND A TWO-TOED TURTLE. Two Alton Fishermen Make a Captive of a Rare Specimen.

John Dooling and R. Dietz, Alton fishermen, caught a turtle Friday evening, which is unlike any ever caught here before.

It is what is known as a lake turtle, having a soft shell, a hump back and two toes on each foot, where the ordinary river turtle has three.

Woman Hurt in Runaway

## AMERIC.N LEAGUE RESULTS

Chicago 7, Washington 4.

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2,

Totals .. 33 0 24 6 0 Totals .

New York and Detroit Split.

NEW YORK. Sept. 26.—In a double-header here this affernoon the local Americans and the Detroit each won a game. In the first game, Griffith gave bin new pitcher, Adkins, a chare, but he lasted only three innings, Woffer referred

FIRST GAME.

Totals . . 21 5 15 5 1

First base on balls—Off Howell 1, off Kane 3. First base on errors—New York 1, Struck ov— By Howell 1, by Kane 3. Passed bril—Zeluski. Time—1h. 2m. Umpire—Connolly. Monday's Morris Park Entries. First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, rlongs of the Wither's mile:

Second race, the Eclipse course; Rain or Shine .... Mercury ...... Hippocrates .... Orthodox .... Monochord ... 109 Beldame Embrata ... 109 Majoram Lady Amelle ... 122 Armeula Ragian ... 121 Mineola ... For Luck ... 109 Fourth race, the Jerome, mile Gray Friar ......111 High Chancellor Eugenia Burch ....111 Rostand Fifth race, 2-year-olds, six and one-ball fur-ongs of Wither's mile: Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling,

er's mile:

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Goldvan 107 Ferward

Boutouniere 104 Outsider

Highlander 106 Fixebili

Trinity Bell 108 Duellat

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Meistersinger 106 Fast \$15,000 FOR HIS LOST LEG Third Trial of William Klein's Suit Against Illinois Central Re-

sults in Heavy Award. A third trial of his suit for personal damages against the lilinois Central railway netted William Klein, a teamster of Belleville, \$3000 more than he was awarded at ville, \$3000 more than he was awarded at two previous trials. The case, which has been in progress in the St. Clair County Circuit Court for the past three days, came to a conclusion last night when the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$15,000.

Klein and a companion named William Schmidt were injured three years ago at the Illinois Central crossing in Relieville. They halted the horse they were driving as a witching engine with several cars came in sight. As the engine neared them the engineer blew the whiste and frightened the animal. The boys were thrown under the wheels and both lost their right legs. Riein obtained judgment for \$7000 in his previous suits, but the appellate court reversed the decisions in both instances and remanded the cause.

Schmidt's suit is still pending.

## BASEBALL GAMES AND RACE RESULTS CHICAGO WEAKENS

Says Germs Come From Kansas City, but That City Is 200 Miles Further Away From St. Louis.

EFFRIES IS SURE OF VICTORY

Assistant Attorney-General Returns to Chicago to Represent St. Louis Interests in Drainage Case.

Assistant Attorney-General Samuel in the famous drainage canal case.
Expert testimony to show that the
waters of the Mississippi are polluted by
Chicago sewags, which is dumped into the
canal, whence it finds its way into the Illinois and thence into the Mississippi rivers, has already been taken here, the

Mr. Jeffries expressed amusement at some of the reports sent out by scalous Chicago correspondents is relative to the reported turn the inquiry had taken. He stat-

Mr. Jeffries to the Post-Dispatch, "that a member for many years of the Illu Board of Health.

Prof. Long disputed the festimony that the Mississippi river is contaminated by the waters from the Chicago drainage canal, which is 90 miles long, with the statement that the sewage disappears before it reaches Grafton, a distance of 34 miles from the mouth of the drainage canal.

Says Germs Come

From the Missouri.

At the same time Frof. Long urged that the germs found in St. Louis' drinking water come from the Missouri river, cities such as Minneapois. Omaha and Kansas City contributing to the pollution.

When Prof. Long had concluded on this line Mr. Jeffries urged that upon this plea judgment should be rendered for the plaintiff. Mr. Jeffries said that while toe defense had virtually admitted the pollution of the Mississippi river water, they had overlooked the fact that Kansas City is situated 524 miles from the mouth of the Missouri, whereas Chicago is only a little more than 300 miles.

"It was further shown," Mr. Jeffries said, "that the pollution is determined by the chlorine taken from the water.

"Now there is 15 times as much chlorine found in the water at Grafton as there is in the Missouri river.

"Since the opening of the canal the current of the Illinois river has materially From the Missouri.

rent of the filinois river has materially increased.

"Another point made was that the Peoria sewage pollutes the Illinois river. Peoria is a small city, not one-fifth the size of Chicago. If it is true that Peoria contributes the pollution how much more true is it of Chicago."

"I think on those points St. Louis can be assured of winning out in her long fight ugainst Chicago. It is true the sewage is mostly absorbed by the time it reaches the Mississippi, but not sufficiently so to prevent the dissemination of deadly germs. This is the main point of our position."

The hearing will be continued the toming week and Mr. Jeffries will return to Chicago tonight.

DEATHS.

BERGER-Marie S. Berger, widow of the late Chas. F. Berger, died at the age of Tf. Funeral will take place Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1012 North Broadway.

ber 26. at d o'clock a. m., Filen Bergin, beloved sister of John Bergin.

COSTFLLO—On Friday, Sept. 25, 1903, at 10:50 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth E. Costello (nee Browns), native of the County Silgo, Ireland, beloved wife of James Costello, mother of Frank J., George B., Officer Joseph, Edward and Lizzie Costello and Mrs. Edward G.

Mary E. Grapevine (nee White), wife of Capt. W. H. Grapevine.

Funeral from residence, Sols Vulcan stree Monday, September 28, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Beliefontaine Cemetery.

KENNEDY—On Friday, September 25, at 11:00 p. m., James P. Kennedy, beloved baseand of Jennie Keunedy (nee Corgran) and father of William, James and Geneviere Kennedy, Funeral from family residence, 8864a Easton avenue, on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Alphonaus' Clurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MEINHARDT—On Friday, Sept. 23, 1903, at 11:45
a. m., after a lingering illness, John Meinhardt, beloved father of William Meinhardt,
Dora Lindhorst (nee Meinhardt), and father-inlaw of Lena Meinhardt (nee Schaales), and
Henry Lindhorst.
Funerai Monday, September 28, 1908, from
family residence, 2548 Benton, at 1 p. m., to
Ev. Zion's Church, Twenty-aftth and Benton,
thence to Zion's Cemetery. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend.
Topeka (Kan.) papers please copy.

RACINE—On Saturday, September 26, at 6 a. m.,
Rose Camille Racine, beloved mother of Mrs.
Adolph Pecant and Mrs. Sophila Jaquet, aged
Si years I months and 5 days.
Funeral from residence of her son-in-

the late Gustave and Lizzie Sodboff (nee Christ), Saturday, September 26, at 1:20 p. m., aged 4 years and 5 mouths. Puneral will take place from family resi-dence, 913 North Sixteenth street, on Sunday, September 27, at 2 p. m., to Bethamia Come-tery.

SWEENEY—On Priday. Sept. 25, 1908, at p. m., Capt. Martin Sweepay.

The funeral will take place Monday, inst., at 8:30 a. m., froch funeral room Cullen & Kelty, 2750 Case avgine, to Therens Culren, thesee to Calvary Cutery. Interment private.

WACK—On Priday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 a. m., O. line Wack, de rly beloved daughter of Ja. and the late Johanna Wack, and determined.

MARE-Strayed, chunky new harness, old runabe

PERSONAL South: 7 p

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Ad. L 78, Post-Dispatch. DB PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Rosential per and Stationery Co., 305 N. Main st. KALIS' MINT SELTZER (for heads that ache), 10c at all drug stores. (99) KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS WANTED—11 in state given permanent, pleasant, profitable ployment near home, whole or part time, dress Fraternal. Thames bldg., New York. LABORERS WANTED- At St. Louis Lead and O Works, Sublette and Manchester rd.; good waged Take Benton or Kirkwood cars, Suburban line. LABORERS WANTED—20 laborers on Marcus and Faston; \$2.25 per day. L. Kennah & Son. LABORERS WANTED—5 laborers Monday morn-ing at Woman's Magazine bul'ding, west of Pelmar Garden. Wm. Ryan. AFOREITS WANTED—At Blackmer & Post Pip. Co. works, Arsenal st. and Oak Hill Ry. Tak. Tower Grove care. (8 APORERS WANTED Kensington av. and Riv-6r des Paces, Greenwood. Fruin & Colnon. (7) ABORERS WANTED—Four handy laborers for shipping floor. 421 8. 6th st. ARORERS WANTED—50 laborers on street work 16th and Franklin; pay 20c and 221/5c per hour E. Whelan. ABORERS WANTED—For conduit work, at 20th and Eugenia sts: report on job 7 a. m. Monday Bell Telephone Co. LABORERS WANTED—Colored. Apply
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IOUSEMAN WANTED—Who lives in neighborhood of 4100 Washington av., for inside and clerk, Apply Armour & Co., National Stock Address, stating city reference, H 86, P.-D. MAN WANTED—A reliable, accedy white man to take care of horaes, furnace and do all outside work. Ad. El 83, Post-Disputch. magazine: very attractive proposition to party who can invest a little money. B. H. Allen, P. O. box 938. MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Colored, in small private famely for general honsework and man to take care of cow and yard; references re-quired. 5/87 Washington av. MAN WANTED-To work in stable. 4245 N. Broadway. MAN WANTED—An elderly man to clean up acree and to make himself useful in a whole-sale business; wages \$7.50 per week. Ad. L 43, Poet-Dispatch. MAN WANTED Handy man around architectur-al iron, 500 Cass av. GRIEB WANTED-At once, 611 Chestnut at. ORTER WANTED-First class por

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WANTED-Two bead waitresses. Crawford's Cafe, Monday morning. me min min

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WOK-sit, by cook and bousegirl; good wages expected. 723 N. Jefferson.

COOK—Sit. wanted to do cooking only in small family of middle-aged woman. 52 N. R., Essi St. Louis. OOOK-Sit. wasted by young German woman, experienced cook, by the day, for cooking, light housework. Mrs. L., 827A Hickory st.

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OPYIST-Young girl desires sit. as copylet; un-derstands shorthand; operates Smith and Ol-iver machines; will work for small salary. E. N., 14194 Dolman. DINING ROOM GIRL—Sit, wanted by experience dining room girl. 4128 Choutean av. ARESMAKER—Wanted, sewing in families bedrogsmaker, seamstress; prices reasonable. Ad H 119, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER-Experienced free

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IRL—Sit. wanted as house or dining room girl. Call Sunday morning, 1328 S. Boyle av. OUSEGIRL—Sit, to do general housework; goo-cook. 3100 Clark. (5)

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BROOKLYN ST., 1012-Nicely furnished from room: 1st floor, by widow. (7) URD AV., 1392-Nicely furnished room in private family. ALIFORNIA AV., 3428—A nicely furnished sec-ond-story front room, all modern conveniences; private family; large lawn.

ARR ST., 2122—Two neatly furnished rooms private family; students preferred. CARR ST., 1013A-Neatly furnished room an bath, and all conveniences. JARR ST., 2065—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples employed; convenient to all car lines; private family; investigate. ARR ST., 1703—One second story front room, for light bousekeeping; \$2 a week.

ASS AV., 2930-Nicely furnished room; reas. CASS AV., 2811-Furnished rooms for gentlem or light housekeeping. CASS AV., 2809—Large, bright front and connecting rooms, or single; nicely furnished; complete for light housekeeping; laundry; bath.

IASS AV., 8128—Meely furnished second-sto front room, beth. CASS AV. 2818—Neatly furnished rooms for h keeping or gentlemen; modern house. OASS AV., 2513-Neatly furnished front room two gentlemen: in private family.

CASS AV., 3041—Nicely furnished front room suitable for two gentlemen or housekeeping bath. CASS AV., 1115A-Two furnished from one large and one small, for gents only CHANNING AV., 1118 N.—Nicely furnished roof for three gentlemen. CHANNING AV., 310 N.-Nice furnished from; \$2.50 week. CHESTNUT ST., 8041/2-Large, clean root town; private family; 2, 3 or 4 men;

CHESTNUT ST., 1483—Excellent furnished rooms: bath, gas, office, steam heat; \$1.50 week up. (8) CHESTNUT ST., 1411-Desirable rooms; newly furnished; large office; \$1 to \$1.50 per week. (8) CHOUTEAH AV., 1911-Nicely furnished rooms; to ex.( gentlemen; gas, b th; German private family. ROUTEAU AV. 1012-Rooms for light house keeping, furnished, \$1.25 up, unfurnished, 750 up; connecting rooms. (8)

HOUTEAU AV., 1126 Furnish light housekeeping. OHOUTEAU AV., 1808-1806-Nice furnished and third floor rooms, for gents and house MOTPPAU AV. 1907-floor front; gents prefe HOUTEAU AV., 1016-Clean small room; gas, bath.

CHOUTFAU AV., 3136 Two front c rooms for housekeeping; \$2.25 per week THOUTEAU AV., 3136+One small room furt for housekeeping; \$1 per week. CHOUTEAU AV. 8144-Beautiful front r nicely furnished for bousekeeping; \$2.50 week. HOUTEAU AV., 1340 Two nicely furnished front rooms for grants or housekeeping. CHOUTRAU AV., 1207—Furn housekeeping or gents.

HOUTEAU AV., 1124-Neatly furnished from

ARK AV., 8048-Two unfur

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AARK AV., 3127—Two-room flat; water and gas \$10. EARK AV., 2832-Large front room for Vgh housekeeping, with gas and gas range. CLARK AV., 2105-Nicely furnished front room for two gents. COMPTON AV., 715 N.—Large front also smal room, nicely furnished; convenient; private family. OMPTON AV., 300 N.—Second-story furnity front rooms.

OMPTON AV., \$12 N.—Neatly furnished, large airy rooms; all conveniences; \$6 and \$8 month OMPTON AV., 1006 N.-Neatly furnish ond-atory front room for light housek gas convenences; private family. COMPTON AV., 17 N.—Furnished room, ho keeping; single or connecting; laundry; all veniences; reasonable. DOMPTON AV., 724 N.—Front room, first floor nicely furnished; hot and cold bath; convenien to ca: lines.

COMPTON AV., 1006 N.—Neatly furnished second story front room for light housekeeping; gas conveniences; private family. COMPTON AV., 1100 N.—Nicely furnished fro foom, in private family; furnace heat. COMPTON AV., 19A S.—Second story furnishes front room; suitable for two gents. OOK AV., 3414—Nicely furnished room for gent leman; private family; select room. OOR AV., 4839—Large front room, so. ex., also connecting rooms, handsonsely furnished; private family.

OOK AV., 3018-Nicely furnished room, sor em exposure. OOOK AV., 4259—One unfurnished front room has bath and screens, first floor, no children

COOK AV., 4250—For light housekeeping, two un-furnished rooms with two closets; use of bath room and laundry; screens and gas, first floor; no children. COOK AV., 4070—Nicely furnished back parlor suitable for one or two ladies employed; reas. COOK AV., 4064A—Nicely furnished ball room in private family, all conveniences; reasonable

POOK AV., 3967—Connecting rooms, also from room with alcove; couple or ladies employed. COOK AV., 4301A-Nicely furnished room for one or two adults; private family. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 8048—Nicely furnished front room, 1 block from Grand av.; reas. (7) DOTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5880-4 rooms with bath; first floor. (7)

COTTACE AV., 4215—Two large front rooms.

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COTTACE AV., 4763—Widow with 2 children will share 2 second-floor front rooms with one or two ladles; nicely furnished, nice, quiet neighborhood, with bath, laundry, best and plano. Mrs. Mahony. COTTAGE AV., 4714-Neatly furnished rooms. COZENS AV., 3614—Furnished front room for or 2 gentlemen. PAYTON ST., 2801—Parlor and connecting rooms also others; light housekeeping; cheap.

OAYTON ST., 2729—Large room; nicely furnished for gentleman or housekeeping; Jefferson of Spring av. cars. DAYTON ST., 2704—Clean well-furnished room gas and bath; in small private family. DAYTON ST. 2804—Double parlows first floot two front rooms with above, second floor; connecting rooms, third floor; all unfurnished bath, gas, laundry, large yard. DAYTON ST., 2927-Two nicely furnished from rooms, for light housekeeping; gas and bath. DELMAR BL., 4124—Handsomely furnished second floor front room; also smaller south room; private family. (7

DELMAR BL., 3951—Second story front and con-necting rooms; single or en suite; modern. DELMAR BL., 4547A—Second story front parlor; also small room; gas, furnace, bath.

DELMAR BL., 4442—Nicely furnished rooms, in private family; single or en suite; all conv.

DELMAR BL., 4056—Second story front room; first floor.

FUAD AV., 3939—Frost room; southern exposure; modern conveniences.

FUAD AV., 3939—Frost room; southern exposure; first floor.

FUAD AV., 4264—Two nicely furnished rooms and center, for 2 or 3 adults, or a small German family; price \$7.

FUAD AV., 4264—Two nicely furnished rooms.

FUAD AV., 4264—Two nicely DEIMAR BL., 4662—Well furnished rooms; steam heated; for one or two gents or couple; without DELMAR BL., 4245 Second floor front furnished room; telephone in house.

DELMAR BL., 4822—One or two furni for gentlemen: private fami y. DICKSON ST., 3028—Neatly furnished for house keeping; southern exposure; reasonable, ICKSON ST., 2923-Unfurnished double parlor first floor; southern exposure; no children; ref.

DICKSON ST., 2927—Furnished front room; bath private family. DICKSON ST., 3012—Rooms, furnished or un furnished, also large barn; inquire music school, 2884 Franklin av. DICKSON ST., 2824—Furnished second s room; also connecting rooms; all conv.

OLLON ST., 1810—Neatly furnished room; conveniences. HILLON ST., 1829—Two rooms, 3d floor; fur-nished or unfurnished; water and bath 2d floor.

DOLMAN ST., 1026-Unfurnished room for lady ASTON AV., 4346A-Two nice light connecting front rooms; unfurnished.

ASTON AV., 4285-Five so ASTON AV., 5711—Three nice clean rooms, private family; \$1.25 per week room, \$10 per month; gents or comple. EASTON AV., 4888—2 unfurnished rooms buth: 1st floor.

ASTON AV., 4612-2 furnished rooms for flemen or comple; private family; gas, bath.

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GGHTH ST., 1028 S.—Neatly furnahed ball reo for gentlemen; \$1.25 per week. BIGHTHEANTH ST., 714 8.—Three good room 1st floor; key 21 floor. EIGHTEENTH ST., 1126 N.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gents; or will rent for light housekeeping. ELEVENTH ST., 2100 N.—Nice.y furnished room for housekeeping, \$2 week; front half room for gentleman, \$1.25. ELEVENTH ST., 10 N.—Nice large front room, nicely and completely furnished. (7) ELLIOT AV., 2412—Store and two rooms; rent rea-sonable; inquire upstairs. ETZEL Av., 6122-Two rooms, bath, furnished, or unfurnished; housekeeping; Transit and Suburban cara. room; on Delmar and Olive car lines. (7)

EUGENIA ST. 2119-3 connecting housekeeping rooms; bedroom, sitting room, kitchen; cheap. EUGENIA ST., 2125—Two large rooms; first floor; fitted for bousekeeping; southern exposure; bath. CUGENIA ST., 2223—Lovely, new, 4 rooms, gas, closets, yard, choice location; no children; \$17. for two, gas, bath, furnace; \$45.

EVANS AV., 4438—Nicely furnished hall room modern conveniences. EVANS AV., 4082A-8-room dat; handsomely fur-nished; bath, gas, furnace; \$21 per mouth; ; rooms, \$18. EWING AV., 700 N.—Between Lucas and Morgan, 2000 west; nicely furnished front rooms; first floor; couvenient to all car lines; first-class ac-commodations; gas and bath.

EWING AV., 817 N.—Furnished room for one two gentlemen; all modern conveniences.

AIRMOUNT AV., 5221A—Small neatly fur-ulabed room; furnace heat; call Sunday; ref-erences given and required. INNEY AV., \$812-Two or three unfurnished rooms. FENNEY AV., 4111—Two furnished rooms, gon tlemen or couples; gas, bath, furnace heat all conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 3886—Front room, gents or ladies; also for light bousekeeping; terms reasonable.
FINNEY AV., 4277—Two nice rooms for bouse-keeping; also front room with south exposure; conveniences.

INNEY AV., 4116—Elegently furnished room; all conveniences; private laundry; suitable for a quiet couple. FINNEY AV., 3761—Nicely furnished room, gas, bath; all conveniences. INNEY AV., 3705 Second-floor front and other rooms; light housekeeping if desired. INNEY AV., 4114—Nice front room, for house keeping or gents; private family. INNEY AV., 4064A—Nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping.

FINNEY AV., 8732—Handsomery furnished, with privileges of light housekeeping; all convs. FINNEY AV., 4849—8 large, nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath; all conveniences; will rent separately or maintenances; will rent separately or maintenances or maintenances. Figure 1. September 1. Septembe FINNEY AV., 8727—Several neatly furnished rooms: also light housekeeping; convenient to World's Fair.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1410 N.—Wanted, a sin family, Protestant, we'll recommended, to re-one unfurnished room and furnished kitchen; wi give a good bargain to the right parties; ca today.

FRANKLIN AV., 8414—Newly furnished r with or without housekeeping; very cheap bath. RANKLIN AV., 3039 Newly and neatly for FRANKLIN AV., 3100-Nicely furnisand rooms for light housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 2326-Nicely furnished room i FRANKLIN AV., 2708—Two unfurnished room for light housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 3041A—Two nicely furnishe connecting rooms, single or en suite; souther exposure.

FRANKLIN AV., 1789-Nicely furnished root 2d floor. FRANKLIN AV., 1246—Entrance on 13th at One furnished front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. RANCIS ST., 1407-(Cor. Easton)-2 housekeeping rooms, with hot bath. RANKLIN AV., 3420-Large, nicely furnish room; second floor front; suitable for two ge-FRANKLIN AV., 3406—Near Grand; ninisbed front and side rooms; bath, gas, everything new and clean; reasonable.

PRANKLIN AV., 2626-Room, second floor. FRANKLIN AV., 3410—Large, handsome and side rooms, gas, bath, and furnace; onable. FRANKLIN AV., 1987—Large light room in nery store on pominent corner of Frankli separate entrance; suitable for doctor, den dressmaker; cheap rent.

FRANKLIN AV.. 615—Furnished rooms keeping; \$2 per week and up; side en FRANKLIN AV.—Near Grand, The Virginia FRANKIAN AV., 1244 Nicely furnished room reat \$1.50 week. RANKIAN AV., 3122-Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping: first floor. FRANKLIN AV., 8142-Furnished rooms, for gents; \$1.50 each.

FRANKLIN AV., 3037-Nice nished rooms; all conveniences gentlemen or quiet couple. RANKLIN AV., 2025 Furnished front room for housekeeping; also room for \$1.75 per week. RANKIAN AV., 3003-Nicely furnished rooms all conveniences; convenient to both our lines "RANTIEN AV., 3000-A large unfurnished room closet; 21 floor front; good bath; also one 1st floor partly furnished room. FRANKLIN AV., 2706-Two for light bousekeep ng; bath RANKLIN AV., 1716-Two unfurnished, for light housely

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GAMBLE ST., 2837-Neatly furnished room; pri-vate family.

GARRISON AV., 608 N.—Nicely furnished large front room for one or two persons; reas. GARRISON AV., 1009 N.—Large nicely furnished room for two gentlemen; gas, bath and fur-nace heat. GARRISON AV., 616A N.—Nicely furnished rosateam heat; all conveniences; reasonable. ARRISON AV., 982 N.—Large second floor room 3 windows; gas for cooking; hot bath. GARRISON AV., 1211 N.—Rooms, light house-keeping; single or en suite; double parlora; gas, furnace, 2 car lines.

GEYER AV., 2328-Large furnished room for one or two gentlemen. OLASGOW AV., 2709—Three rooms; also sta-ble; \$12 GOODFFILLOW PL., 6036-Two GOODE AV., 1821—2 large basement rooms; water and gas; no children.

GRAND AV., 4805 N.—Two unfurnished rooms. RAND AV., 1461 N.-2 or 3 nice, large fur nished connecting rooms; rent reasonable. RATTAN ST., 1006—Front rooms, kitchen; nished for housekeeping; bath; all convenier adults only.

GRATTAN ST., 1009—Two large unfurnished from rooms; second floor; conveniences; no children \$14. PRATIOT ST., 704 Furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping, \$1.50 and \$2 per week. ORATTAN ST., 1016—Furnished room near World's Fair car line. GRATTAN ST., 1214—Neat furnished room, with porch; for two gentlemen or light housekeeping.

GRATTAN ST., 1223—Hair combings made int braids, purs and stamping. HENRIETTA ST., 2933-Elegant front room.

HICKORY ST., 1820—Furnished room for house-keeping; single or en suite; privilege of laun-dry. HICKORY ST., 1222-Nicely furnished rooms, sull able for man and wife or two gentlemen. ICKORY ST., 802—Large furnished rooms; house keeping; front parlor for two gentlemen; corner. HICKORY ST., 1319-2d floor front room; all conveniences; hot bath.

HICKORY ST., 1317—Newly furnished room bath; all conveniences; reasonable. HICKORY ST., 3637—New cottage, 4 rooms, hall and bath. Apply at 3839 Hickory. (7)
HODIAMONT AV., 1383—Furnished room, for old couple or gents. HOGAN ST., 1416A—Nicely furnished front and hall rooms for gentlemen; private family. HOWARD ST., 2821—Nice, neat rooms, unfur-nished; large closet. for light housekeeping. FINNEY AV., 8967-Nicely furnished second floor front, also other pleasant rooms; house-keeping if desired.

Inished front parlor; also other rooms, 1 or 2 gen tlemen, in refued private family. 

LACLEDE AV., 4046—Nicest front rooms in city gas and bath; very reasonable. (5 ACLEDE AV., 3507-Neatly furnished room light housekeeping; 3d floor; bath, gas, lau

ACLIEDE AV., 3484—A private family wish rent to responsible party the lower floor of the house, consisting of 3 large, comfortable room house, consisting of 3 large, comfortable room heat, gas, bath. LACLEDE AV., 291514 Small front room; \$6 per month; private family.

ACLEDE AV., 3120-Nicely private family; bath. ACLEDE AV., 3455-Two convenience all convenience

ACLUATE Av., 2422-Nice to furn shed keeping rooms, with bath; \$2.50 a week. LACLEDE AV., 3848A-Neatly furnished fro room for one or two persons. LACLEDE AV., 3739 Neatly furnished front room, all conveniences; strictly private family; no other roomers. LACLEDE AV., 3225B-Nicely furnished from room with alcove; bath; with or without ligh housekeeping. LACLEDE AV., 3422—Furnished flat; 4 rooms ether can divide; gas, bath; cheap; destrab

ACLEDE AV., 8318-Furnished room, suitable for 2; gas, bot housekeeping; southern exposure. ACLEDE AV., 3015-Nicely furnished room \$1.50 per week; clean, gas, bot bath. for one or two gentlemen: on first floor.

LACLEDE AV., 3031—Furnished front parlor, we use of plane, for 2 genuemen or couple. LACLEDE AV., 4316—Nicely furnished beat, gas and bath; private family; reas. gas, hot and cold bath; phon LAFAYETTE AV., 2632-F

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LAWTON AV., 3318 Second-story front room "two grentlemen; gas, bath, hot and cold wite furnace heat; private family; \$12; also from parior, \$10. LAWTON AV., 3010—Large front parlor, nicel furmshed; all conveniences; good locality; ver reasonable. LAWTON AV., 2817—Two finely fur rooms; swell location; bath, hot air; lences; reasonable. LAWTON AV., 3507-Nicely furnished room for i gentleman; bath, gas; \$7 per month.

LAWTON AV., 3314-Front parlor, nicely fur nished; hot bath, gas, furnace; private family \$10. LAWTON AV., 3142—Nice large clean front room for housekeeping; \$3 weekly.

LAWTON AV., 3134—Furnished housekeeping as sleeping rooms, second floor; \$2.25 up; quinclean.

LAWTON AV., 3321—Beautifully furnished 2 story front and other rooms; \$1 per week an up. EFFINGWELL AV., 1013 N.-2 rooms for lighthousekeeping or single; modern conv. EONARD AV., 913 N.—Two front rooms, se floor, light housekeeping; gas, bath; Subu cars. EONARD AV., 1146 N.—Large neatly furnish room, second floor; bath and gas; reasonablady or gent.

EONARD AV., 1102 N.—Wanted, one or two nic men for a desirable front room; all conv.; reas. ONARD AV., 717-8 rooms; furnace; all go-epair; rent \$40. Apply 5635 Cabanne av. EONARD AV., 1128 N.—Neatly furnished rooms all conveniences: gas, bath, furnace heat. (3) LINDELL AV., 3509—Furnished room and kitchen for housekeeping: also room for centlemen. LINDELL BL., 3565—Nicely furnished front room southern exposure: private pully; gas and bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. LINDELL, AV., 3519—Newly furnished second story front room, gentlemen or housekeeping all conveniences.

Lander Av., 3557-Well furnished sections: southern exposure; all convenience tiemen. LINDELL, BL., 8569—Front room, 2d floor, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. ANDEIA BL. 3533-Well furnished rooms; nice home for young men; every attention paid them. INDEXA AV., 8502—Two rooms, exchange for family washing and ironing. LINDELL BL. (above Sarab)—Handsome furnisher rooms, private family; convenient to hotel gentlemen only. Ad. H 93, Post-Dispatch. LINDELL BL.—Near Vandeventer; two prettil furnished rooms; steam heat; all conveniences private family. Ad. F 40, Post-Disp.tch. (4 ANDELL BL., 8503—Nicely furn and small kitchen; \$2.50 week.

LOCUST ST., 3144—Nice furnished front room; all conveniences; gents preferred.

LOCUST ST., 5216—Wall supplehed second-story front room; also connecting pariors, all conveniences; front hall room; one light housekeeping room; cheap. LOCUST ST., 1505—The Clark Annex; large first, second, third story front rooms; also other rooms; furnace heat, hot bath; southern and castern exposure; corner house; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 3215—Large furnished front room record floor, sultable 20% two gantlemen strictly private; references exchanged. onable; clean; coay; comfortable

LOCUST ST., \$11—Opposite pos'office—Rooms for gentlemen, \$8 per week; one large room for two large supply windows, bath. OCUST ST., 2921—Elegantly decorated and newl furnished rooms; buth on each floor; all conveni LOCUST ST., 3152-Nicely furnished room; furnace heat; 1 block from Washington and Olive LOCUST ST., 2719—Large second floor front room, private family.

rooms; front hall room, furnace heat; gas OCUST ST., 2008-Front and commetting room 2d floor; gas and bath. OCUST ST., 2512 AND 2618-F

LOCUST ST., 2812-Nicely one handsome large roos heat; all conveniences; r

UCAS AV., 8324 Pirst and rooms; for 2 or 3 persons; all ACAS AV., 2716-Newly furnish porcelain bath.

LUCAS AV., 2000-Rooms at

yard to it's self; \$15. farrace; for 4 men or married couple. MANCHENTER AV., 4127A—Newly furnished light room; gas, gas grates, porcelain bath; \$2.50 per week. MAPLE AV., 5943 Furnished s walking distince to Fair; ner MARKET BT., 2211—Furnished rooms for house-keeping or gents, \$1 to \$1.25. Indissipped Av., 1434—2d etery front room; all conveniences; private family.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1707—3d-story frost room ager Lainyette Park; for gentlemen; private family. MISSOURI AV., 1759—Nicely furnished, extra large second sucry front room, suitable for two gentlemen; privilege of bath; Lafayette Park dis-trict; convenient to f car lines. MONTGOMERY ST., 2202-Nicely furnished room; gas and bath; for one or two gents. MONTROSE AV., 401 8.—1 nice, large unfur-bished front room, with 8 windows. MONTROSE AV., 220—Elegantly furnished so with bath, suitable for gents or housekeepin KORGAN ST., 2911-Furnished rooms

ORGAN ST., \$107—Purnished room, with good board, for 2 or 8 gents; 1st-class services. MORGAN ST., 2781—Neatly furnished front and connecting rooms; second sour; vacant the lat.

MORGAN ST., 26224—Comfortably room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; home private.

MORGAN ST., 2741-Nicely furnished light housekeeping; also basement roo

MORGAN ST., 8127—Rooms furnished for house-keeping; all conveniences; rate to students.

NINTH ST., 816 N.—Nicely furnished front root gents or light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week. NINETEENTH ST., 1446 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping: for gents or ladies employed: hath; convenient to cars. in private family for one or two quiet gents. o'FALLON ST., 507-Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping: \$3 per week. (7)

OLIVE ST. rooms, suit ble for in MAIVE ST., 3048—Large furnished front room first floor; rent cheap.

DLIVE ST., 2024 Elegantly furnished gentlemen or couple; bath and a'l ce CLIVE ST., 4139-Nice furnished room; with all conveniences; visitors accommodated. LIVE ST., 3713A-Front parlor suitable for one or two gentlemen.

hall room, with housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 1800-Nicely furnished rooms; com-OLIVE ST., 4049-Newly furnished rooms, for gent or couple; every convenience; \$10 month up. OLIVE ST., 4122—Basement in exchange for laundry work; man and wife. OLIVE ST., 3307—Comfortable steam heated front and other nice rooms; fine for winter location.

widow's home, very reasonable DLIVE ST., 3819—Furnished room with ma-OLIVE ST., 4232A-Furnished rocetc.; private family; gentlemen. OLIVE ST., 4119-1 furnished front room, suff-

POLIVE ST., 4215A-Two beautifully furnished rooms in private family; every comfort and Vate family; gentleman; referes DLIVE ST., 2103-Newly furnished furnace heat, gas, bot bath; res DLIVE ST., 3838-Nicely fur heat, hot water; all come DLIVE ST., 2736-Newly furnished front and back parlors, also single rooms; \$1.50, \$3 and

back parior; perceiain bath, gas, sliceed water. DLIVE ST. STISA-TORGE O

OLIVE ST., 4838A-Eleg utly fur

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OLIVE ST., 3006-Neady furnished room, light housekeeping; also other rooms. OLIVE ST. 2045 - Nicely furnished front rooms so. ex.; \$1 and up

OLIVE ST., 2043-Nicely furnished rooms

OLIVE ST., 2740-Neatly furnished rooms; ac OLIVE ST., 2825—Pleasant, clean 3d-floor room; \$1.50; large front parlor, day or week. (7)

PAGE BL., 35:3-Three unfumnished rooms; refs

PAGE BL. 3941—Two nicely furnished rooms single or en sulte; private family; all conv.

PAGE BL., 4208-Two comes, furnished or unfunished; third floor; bath, gas; private famili

PAGE BL, 4126—Elegant room furnished for gentlemen; newly furnished; modern house; furnace, beat, but bath, southern exposure and every convenience; reasonable. PAGE BL., 5070A-1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms bot and cold water; bath, furnace heat.

PARK AV., 2634A-Nicely furnished front room suitable for 2; all conveniences; gas, bath.

PINE ST., 2006—Large, nicely furn'shed front parlor; piane; 2d floor front, connecting rooms; light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 3401—Ellegantly furnished second-story front room; private family; all convs. INN ST., 3820—Two nice and large unfurnia rooms; gas and bath; in clean and quiet hou to party without children.

INE ST., \$107-Very large front room, neat-furnished; young men preferred; home comfort PINE ST., \$107-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all midern conveniences. PINE ST., 2006—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; first floor. PINE ST., 2340-Large light room, furni-for one gentleman; \$1.25 per week.

PINE ST., 3205—Two nicely furnished rooms single or en suite; all conveniences; private family. PINE ST., 8000 Neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; reasonable. (2)

OOMS Nicely furnished double front rooms as, bath, furnace heat; for one or two get tlemen; \$12 for one, \$15 for two; West Endad, G 368, Post-Dispatch.

bath room, etc. Ad. K 86, P.-D.

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OOMS-Widow wants refined gentleman to take nicely furnished rooms. Ad. M 8, Post-Dispatch

in home of widow. Ad. L 95, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Two large comfortable rooms, tunished; closets, all conveniences; use of a tchen all home privileges. Ad. G 149, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Newly furnished f ont room; all conveniences; no other roomers; private family; gentlemen preferred; West End. Ad. K 192, Post Dispatch.

ROOM—Second-story front room for 2 gentle men; steam heat, hot bath; everything first class; vicinity Y. M. C. A. Ad. 8 98, P.-D BOOM-Lady has nicely furnished rooms by the day. Ad. M 147, Poet-Dispatch. OLIVE ST., 2125 Nicely in nished 2d-story front room; d back room; hot bath, gas.

OLIVE ST., 3732B Small furnished room, for lady Fair Hotel, 110-112 N. Broadway.

Fair Hotel, 110-112 N. Broadway.

ROOMS—3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, with private family; 2 blocks west of Grand; modern conveniences; \$20 per month. Ad. L 53. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room in West End; widow's home: private family; telephone; ai conv.; near Suburban and Delmar cars. Ad. H 142. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large front room, su table for two young gentlemen; only those that appreciate a ciean and comfortable home need apply; strictly private. Ad. M 129. Post-Dispatch.

BOOM—Nicely furnished large front room with alcove, all conveniences; private family; West End; \$4 per week; Olive, Suburban and Page cars, Ad. M 18, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Very large modern third-story front room, furnished, suited to 2 or 4, \$10 per month; pri-vate family; West End; Olive and Suburban cars. Ad. M 12, Post-Dispatch. EOOM-Furnished room for light housekeeping to responsible party, without children; all conv. Ad. M 23, Post-Dispatch.

to couple. Ad. K 155, Post-Dispatch, tOOMS—Two furnished rooms, single or en suits, for gentlemen; within 1 block of St. Louis and University clube; \$16 and \$12. Ad. G 53, Port-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMS—Beautiful rooms in widow's home with first-class accommodations to refined couple. Ad. M 36, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—3 well furnished front connecting rooms, en suite or single; modern conveniences; steam heated; convenient to World's Fair; Maryland and Taylor av. cars; gent.; ref. L 88, Post-Dis.

front hall room, in refined front room, front hall room, in refined home. Ad. G. Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Nicely furnished second-story room, all conveniences. Ad. G 94, Post Dispatch. ROOM—Young widow will rent room to couple; phone: quiet central location. Ad. M 35, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ROOMS—For club, to respectable and responsible party, entire accound floor of two-story private residence in good, quiet neighborhood; acces-sible from any part of the city in 20 to 30 minutes. Ad. L 15d, Fost-Disparch. ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms or suite of rooms to gentlemen willing to pay for a home; 2 in family; owns home Ad. L 157. Post-Dis. RUSSELL AV., 4052-Nicely furnished front room for party employed; gas, heated, use of bath; no other roomers.

PINE ST., 1311—Neatly furnished rooms, \$1 per (7) RUTGER ST., 1110—Neatly furnished front room for one or two gents; private family. PINE ST., 1128—Neat, new, large rooms, for winter; good accommodations; central location;
weekly rates.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2643—Second story front and
back rooms. PINE ST., 2320—Second-story front room for gen-RUTGER ST., 920—Second-story front room, nicely furnished, private family; \$2 and \$2.50 week. (2)

ST. ANGE AV., 1410-Two nice front rooms, fur nished. ST. FERDINAND AV., 4352—Nicely furnisheroom for light housekeeping; \$2 a week. ST. LOUIS AV., 1936-7 rooms second floor; the finest place in North St. Louis.

SARAH ST., 617 N.—Two connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; reas. SARAH ST., 711 N.-Nicely furnished front room second floor, with gas and bath; for one o two gentlemen. SEVENTH ST.. 1141 S.—3d-floor room to ladies employed with privilege of laundry; \$1.25 per week; ask for Mr. Callaban. EVENTH ST., 834 S.—Furnished front room for 2 or 3 gents: no other roomers. SEVENTH ST., 2881 S. Three rooms with all

SHERIDAN AV., 2735—Front room for two more gentlemen; also other rooms, all conve private family. SHERIDAN AV., 2948-Nicely furnished front SIXTH ST., 830 S.—Two nice large furnished SIXTEENTH ST., 1425 N .- Front toom for light housekeeping: also room and kitchen. SPENCER PL., 6416-Two nice unfurnished room for gents only.

8PRING AV., 2452 N.—Newly furnished from room; also a hall room.

stoddard str. 2724—Beautiful furnished rooms

THIRD ST., 10 AND 12% N.—Nice clean refor gentlemen and light housekeeping; all veniences. THIRTEENTH ST., 1029 S.—Nice THIRTEENTH ST., 921 N.—Two nice rooms light housekeeping; \$2.50 per week. THOMAS ST., 3062—Second-floor front

WENTY-FIRST ST., 4408 N.—Furnished or un-furnished rooms; gas, furnace heat, hot bath. private.

WELPTH ST., 1014A—One furnished front room \$2.50 per week.

WENTY-SECOND ST., 2528 N.—Upstafrs; rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; renchan; good locality. Mrs. Lena Craig. WENTIFTH ST., 800 N.—One front room unfur nished, 2 rooms furnished to quiet parties.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1323A N.—Nicely furnished front room in private family.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1118A N.—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath, conveniences: reasconable. VANDEVENTER AV., 100 N.-3 nice unfurnish rooms; with bath; res ant convenient. VANDEVENTER AV., 1319A N.—Nice large from room for gents or couple; private family. VERNON AV., 5370—Two connecting roo ex.; first class in every respect. Kinloch 1187; references exchanged.

VICTOR ST., 2839-Neat flat, 4 rooms; bath, WAGNNER PL., 1800 (1600 weed)—Nicely fur-nished room in private family.

WALNUT ST., 3407A—Front room with alcove, furnished for light housekeeping, also other rooms with bath and all convs., in private WALNUT ST., 2607—Two neatly furnished front CHANNING AV., 1125 N.—Nicely furnished 2d-rooms; private family. (7) story Trent room; board; private family; \$4 WALNUT ST., 1510-Unfurnished room, large, light all conveniences; also back furnished room.
WALNON AV., 1001-Nicely furnished room with private family, every convenience; convenient to three car lines; will rent reasonable; take Suburban Park car direct. (2)

WASH ST., 1611-Two connecting rooms com-pletely furnished for housekeeping; water and large porch. WASHINGTON AV., 2051—One furnished room exchange for laundry; white man and wife preferred.

WASHINGTON AV., 1516—Nic by furnished connecting rooms with private bath, also small rooms, reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2721—Nicely furnished first and second floor front and other rooms; reasonable.

(2)

WASHINGTON AV., 2002—Three connecting rooms on third floor, nicely furnished, also roommate wanted. WASHINGTON AV., 2010—Front parlor, also other destrible furnished rooms: gas and bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 2000—Nicely furnished hall room, suitable for gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 4113—Handsomely furnished front rooms, to first-class people. Lindell 516M. WASHINGTON AV., 1508—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. ASHINGTON AV., 2721—Nicely furnished 1st and 2d-floor front and 8 other rooms; ress. (1)

WASHINGTON AV. 22381/-Figanly furnished rooms, also for light housekeeping; perfectly respectable; bath. WASHINGTON AV., 3415-Near Grand; furnished by borhood. WASHINGTON AV., 3142—Furnished large rooms nice for the winter; homelike. (1) VASIFINGTON AV., 3542-Two or three beautiful rooms and bath. WASHINGTON AV., 3542—Beautiful rooms, single or en suite. WASHINGTON AV. 3145—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife. VASHINGTON AV., 2304—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. (7)

WEBSTER AV., 1463 Two unfurnished rooms, floor: light housekeeping; adults only. WEST BELLE Pla. 4365—Nicely furnished from rooms, southern exposure, excellent board; mod-ern conveniences; Jewish family. WEST BELLE PL. 4368—Second-story front an connecting rooms; well furnished; hot bath private family. WEST END PIA, 502—Front rooms; moderate price; convenient to World's Fai; opposite 361.

WEST MORGAN ST., 5148—Elegantly furnished room, all conveniences; strictly private; hot code cold bath. WHITTIER ST., 912 N .- Furnished rooms WHITTIER ST., 353-One block north of Lindell bl.—Prop' room for gentlemen desiring perma-pent, first-class accommodations; private family adults. Office cars. (7) WINNERAGO ST., 3442-4 rooms and bath; hot water, chandeliers. VINDSOR PIL. 3863—Furnished rooms, coxy besoment flats: housekeeping to couple, \$10.

WINDSOR PL. 3808-Nobby up-to-date 5-room apartment, or will let part for housekeeping; best references. WINDSOR PL. 3836—Two unfurnished rooms or second floor; two closets, fire windows; clear and newly papered; porcelain bath. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

ROOMS WITH BOARD

AUBERT AV., 1241-Near Page and King's high way; nicely furnished front or back parlor; to couple; board if desired; modern. BERT AV., 1210—Furnished room, board housekeeping; private family; all conveniences

BEAUMONT ST., 818 N.-Large attle room good loard; \$3 week; for respectable men. BEAUMONT ST., 818 N.—Second floor rooms board for men; good board, \$3.75 each.

Ad. G 118. Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—In Cabanne, in strictly private, refined home: two or four reliante bache ors capable of appreciating the comforts of such isome can find two southern and eastern exposed corner front rooms, with connecting bath our and smoker; strictly modern, up-to-date, new house; no children and no other roomers; table the very best the market affords; home cooking, appetizing meals; nicely served; accessing the strictly modern for the server of the substitution of the server of BOARDING-Strictly private family will let two rooms with board to four gentlemen or ladies employed, desiring a homelike place; 34 each; 4400 west. Ad. R 70. Post-Dispatch.

OARDING—Small refined private family desires several select boarders; all modern conveniences references. Ad. H 177, Post-Dispatch. BROADWAY, 2420 S.—Rooms, cheap; with or without board.

BURD AV., 1622—Cozy room, with or without board; one or two gentlemen of quiet habits; private family of 2 adults; homelike quarters; to congenial persons.

Callanne AV., 5300—In beautiful new home, elegant apartments; hoard if desired. CLARA AV., 1315—Nicely furnished room, or without board; near World's Fair.

OLEVILAND AV., 3805—Elegantly furnished 20 door large front room; southern exposure; first-class board; fine location, four car lines; must be seen to be appreciated; family adults. COLTMBIA AV., 4630—Private couple have an elegant furnished room with alcove to space and excellent table, phone, furnace heat and all modern conveniences; for 2 young or elderly men; only those appreciating first-class accommodations and willing to exchange references need apply or telephone; Sidney Tiff, Market at, or Town Grove cars transfer to King's highway.

OOK AV., 4093-Large, well furnished front root for two gents; good table and all conv.; reas. OOK AV., 4260-Reautiful rooms; furnace heat; excellent table; private family.

OOK AV., 3673-Nicely furnished front room with board: all conveniences; hot water heat. AVTON ST., 2710-Nicely formis

front; also connecting rooms; good table board

DELMAR BL., 3807—Desirable 2d-story gentlemen separate beds; all convenien class board. DELMAR BL., 3854 - Newly furnished house; se-lect rooms; excellent table; first-class people only. (2) DELMAR BL., 8836—Beautiful second story front and other rooms; good board; for gentlemen. DELMAR BL., 4421-Nicely furnished room with board.

DELMAR BL. 4247-Nicely furnished 26 room; good board; for two gentlemen; reas ELMAR BL., 5185—Elegant rooms; good table moderate prices; best location; hot baths and telephone free. (2

DELMAR 14., 3917—Nicely furnished rooms with good board. ELMAR BL., 4101-Nicely furnished room suitable for three; with board. DELMAR BL., 5250—Neatly furnished reome for two gents with or without board. DELMAR BL., 4214—N.cely furnished 2d-stor front: good board; gentlemen or couple. DELMAR BL., 4806—Every comfort of a pleasa congenial home; to young men or couple; pric to suit you; call any time. or without board; hot bath, gas; for EASTON AV., 4901—Rooms with board, \$4.50 week.

EUGENIA ST., 2310 Furnished rooms, with bath good table; plenty fruit and vegetables.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

FINNEY AV., 3750—Second story front root bandsomely furnished; excellent board; also small room. FINNEY AV., 3825-Nicely furnished 2d fi-front and other rooms, with board. INNEY AV., 8751-Nicely furnished room; goo location; with or without board.

PINNEY AV., 3655-Newly furnished rooms, without board; reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3048—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; furnace beat; all convenences; \$4 to \$5 FINNEY AV., 4222—Nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen, with or without board.

FLAD AV., 4040—Newly furnished rooms for gen tlemen; good board; pr.vate family.

FRANKLIN AV., 1523-Newly furnished room with board. GARRISON Av., 717 N.-Connecting rooms for couple; also single rooms with board; gas, fur nace heat, filtered baths; all conveniences; rear ARPISON AV., 669 N.—Elegant 2d-story front room and bath; attached southern and easiern e-posure; where home comforts can be found with all conveniences; centrally located; German cooking. (7)

GARRISON AV., 527 S.—Room with board; \$3.50 per week. Mrs. Winters.

GARRISON AV., 1337 N.—Ladles desiring a nest, attractive home, good board, hot bath, gasterms very responsible, please call. GARRISON AV., 1837 N.—Elegant furnished rooms and board for party of 3; \$4 50 per week. SHAND Av., 1700 N.—Nice rooms and good board, for gentlemen; \$4 and \$5 week.

OstAND AV., 1464 S.-2 connecting rooms, with or without board; private family. HICKORY ST., 1212—Nicely furnished room v board; suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conv lences; private family; references.

HOUSE WANTED—Lady, o ning furn.ture, wishes to rent 7 or 8 room house in desirable neighborhood; would like to hear from number of refined gentlemen wishing a clean, comfortable home; wholesome, cooking; no child, en. Ad. K. 2, Post-Diapatch. NDIANA AV., 2719-Wanted, one lady boarder no other boarders; home comforts; terms reas.

have room and board in home of widow. (7) JOHN AV., 2000A—Wanted, young lady to board in private family of two. COOK AV., 3679—Nicely furnished large room; all conveniences: board for two gentlemen.

KENNETT PL., 1820—Board for two gentlemen or business ladies; all conveniences. (91)

MORGAN ST., 2918—Nicely furnished room, with or without board. COOK AV., 3633—Rooms, with excellent board; with board for 2 gentlemen; reasonable; gentlemen of 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

Or Without board, MORGAN ST., 3134—Large second story front with board for 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

Or without board, MORGAN ST., 3134—Large second story front room with alcove, suitable for three or four gentlemen or couples; also other rooms with providing the couples of the couples o to right party; reasonable. LABA' 1E AV., 4813—Rooms and board for couple or gentlemen; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 3708-Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping or for boarding. board: private family. LACLEDE AV., 8635—Newly furnished rooms; gas, both, heat, with or without board; refs. (5)

LACLEDE AV., 2001—Day board, \$2.50 per week. LACLEDE AV., 4530—Room with board; private family; for two; steam heat; references. (7) LAFAYETTE AV., 2834 Rooms and board; break fast and 6 o'clock dinner to gentlemen; \$1 week day board, \$3. AWTON AV., 3454 Two nicely furnished or un furnished rooms; with or without board; private family. AWTON AV., 8426-Newly furnished front roc with board. AWTON AV., 2017-Newly furnished large room with board; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

LAWTON AV., 2023—Excellent board and room hot bath, gas, heat; own home; reasonable. I.AWTYN AV., 2500—Beautifu furn sued from rooms. \$10; select board, \$3 or more; with owner, "ow, alone. LET AV., . 1 - Two rooms with board; would no or without board; convenient to cars. LOCUST ST., 3142-Handsome'y furnished from room; private bath; superior table; all conv. LOCUST ST., 2800 Elegant, newly decerated rooms; bot bath; execlient board; nice home to week.

RODMS WITH BOARD

LUCAS AV., 3521-Large second story front room with board; gentlemen preferred. CCAS AV., 3421—Newly furnished room; cellent board; furnace heat, gas, bath.

UCAS AV., \$110—Good board and nicely nished rooms with all conveniences. LUCAS AV., 3323-Nicely furnished second room; modern conveniences; with board; LUCAS AV., 3430-Nice cheerful room for lady gentleman employed; pleasant surroundings; cellent table.

LUCAS AV., 3050—Two newly fur rooms, suitable for 4 gentlemen; class board. LUCAS AV., 3412—Two rooms mar, Page, Grand, Olive cars UCKY ST., 4257A—Southern exposed or without board, for one or two reasonable.

LYNCH ST., 2307-Front furnished room or without board; suitable for two gentleso, ex. TPHERSON AV., 4047-Room and M'PHERSON AV., 4249—Clean second story from; one gent; with board; private family. (ADISON ST., 1115-Furnished front 2 gentlemen; with or without board. MARYLAND AV. 4119-2 connecting south free rooms; every modern convenience; superior tile; gentlemen preferred; reasonable to perminent parties; private family.

MARYVILLE AV. 968—Cluple will take couple with o without story front; first-class accommo

RCHIGAN AV. 2322—A private family witake 2 or 4 boarders; best table rates, \$5.5 per week; call Monday. MORGAN ST. 3045—Two large front rooms, nice ly furnished; suited to 2 or 4 gentlemen; wit board; south and west exposure; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 3329—Furnished rooms for gent meh or housekeeping; all modern convenience board.

MORGAN ST., 4457—Nice room second floor to man and wife, no children; first-class table. forgan St., 4008—Two pleasant rooms, with board; parties employed; modern house; refer ences exchanged.

MORGAN ST., 3307—Furnished rooms for gentle men with board; one block from Washington Suburban cars.

MORGAN ST., 3434—Changed hands; nicely fur nished rooms with first-class board; all convs. (7) MORGAN ST., 4516—Back room with or witho board: in private family; reas.

NEWSTEAD AV., 1012 (near West Belle)—From room; large alcove; for couple; first-class boar OLIVE ST., SSSG-Nicely furnished room; good table board; hot bath; furnace heat; gentleme preferred.

ROOMS WITH BOARD TARK AV., 2263-Neatly furnished rooms; goo table board; opposite Lafayette park; references

PINE ST., 2016-Large front room, suitable two gentleman, good board, \$18 a mouth re-also other rooms; nice table; all moders con-INE ST., 2533—Nicely furnished rooms, su for a coup.e or 2 gentlemen, with board. PINE ST., 2814—Fornished front and e rooms, second floor, suitable for thre

PINE ST., 3385—Newly furnished rooms; good board; first-class service; references required. (7.

tOOM AND BOARD—Large, nicely furnished room and board; all mod. convs., is strictly private family; for 2 gentlemen or couple em-ployed. Ad. H 60, Post-Dispatch. RUOM AND BOARD—For 2 ladles; west of Tay-lor. Ad. G Sl. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two second, one third story room; every convenience; first-class table; references; con-venient to car line. Ad. K 13, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—A private family fiving in West End apartment house will rest our norm handsomely furnished and furnish the best of board to couple of refinement, references; San ROOMS—Two or three couples to board and room; those who can furnish own room preferred; s.ate location desired; references exchanged. Ad. G 77. Fost Disputch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Nicely furnished rooms with board in private family for single gentlemen. Ad. L 109, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—One or two handsomely furnished connecting front rooms with private bath a tached in strictly private family on Washington bi., west of Grand; man and wife or two gentlemen. Ad. M 144, Post-Dispatch. tooms. Nicely furnished rooms; board if desired furnace heat, bot bath, phone. Ad. M 30, P. D. ROOM AND BOARD—Pleasant room with board is private family; two young men or couple. Ad. L 119, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—In Cabanne; to gentlemes or couple; no children; suite of two elegantly furnished second-story corner, southern exposed front rooms, un suite or separate; in runned private family of adults; corner detached houses gas, hot bath, electric light, screens and awnings table very best of home cooking; needy served 15 minutes' waik to Word's Fair; half block of Suburban cars. Ad. L 188, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Widow owning home cannue av. wants two young men boarders; every modern convenience; southern table. At H 113, Post-Disaptch.

BUTGER ST., 1816-Nice front room; good beard; sustance for two persons.

Without board. 2315 Furnished room with of TEXAS AV., 1619-First-class furnished front room, with or without board; for two adults; reasonable.

MOMAN St., 3013-Room, with or without board, suitable for couple or 2 gents. PWELFTH ST., 1500 6.—Furnished rooms with board in private family. TWELFTH ST., 1027 8.—Room and board, one-venient to three car lines. ERAON AV., 5741—Pleasant large front room; southern exposure; first class board; no children. FERNON AV., 6404 Second story room and board for two gentlemen or couple; all conv.

WALTON AV. 1336A—Newly furnished front re suitable for one or two persons; bath, fur-beat; 2 car lines; breakfast if desired; priv family; price reasonable.

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#### ROOMS WITH BOARD

YASHINGTON AV., 4922-2d floor confront rooms, well heated; all conveniences table; convenient to cars.

WENT BELLE PL., 4476-Nicely furnished suite of rooms, second story, with sloove, with or without board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4208-Elegant front room good board; gentlemen, \$5 and \$6 per week.

WEST DELLE PL., 3910-Board and room for first-class people; only those who des.re high class accommodations. WEST BEALE PL., 41:1-Newly furnished rooms excellent board; also day board.

WEST PINE BL. 8761-Elegently furnished front room with excellent table board; steam host; telephone; hot and cold bath; most exclusive part of West End. WEST PINE BL. 4232—Modern, privite residence, ist-ciass table and service. 2 fine rooms suitable for man and wife, or two gentlemen in each. Also cory single room for \$32 per month, including board.

WINDSOR PL. 3849—Opportunity to engage room and board; well at pointed house. WINDSOR PL. 3850—Very large, nicely furnished 2d story front rooms; modern conveniences; home comforts; good board; 3 or 4 gentlemen; very reasonable. WHITTIER ST., 710-Between De mar and Mor gan-Nicely united large front room; souther exposure; good board.

# Handsomely furnished rooms with excellent board, at 4407-89 Washington bl.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT ACADEMY AV., 722—Corner Morgan; flat for rent, furniture for sale of a new 5-room apartment; all new mahogany furniture, fine oil plantings, cut glass, real lace curtains, large Regim music box, briot-brac, etc.; leaving city; must sell; no reasonable offer refused; call any time. (7) MCKSON ST., 2719 Furnished flat of 8 rooms in bome of widow, to couple without children. ion hall and bath; cheap. Ad. G 93, P.-D

FLAT—Furnished dat, will share features of our nicely fin shiel, new up, or 5-to-m comp-ton Heights flat with middle-aged couple; rea-sonable; no children or furniture admitted. Ad. K. 5, Post dispatch.

PLAT—New flat of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, gas flatures, gas range, etc., completely and newly furnished throughout: Page av., short datance west of Taylor av., to responsible party; very reasonable terms. Ad. F 54, Post-Dispatch. (7) FURNISHED FLAT—Furnished 8 rooms for bourekeeping: no children; second floor; \$20 per month; references. Ad. K 85, Post-Dispaten. LABADIE Av., 4711A-For rent or sale, neath furn, shed 6-room f.at; modern; every conventence; fine location.

MACLEDE AV., 3017—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, all conveniences; first floor; hot and cold wa-OLIVE ST., 4219A-Will share nicely fur steam-heated flat for light housekeeping PAGE BL. 5054A Furnished flat, 5 rooms everything complete; first-class.

RIDGE AV., 5078-3-room furnished flat; light housekeeping; gas, bath; 2d floor; couple; adults; references. RUNGER ST., 1902-4-room furnished flat; will rent all or part to couple without children; call after 12 Sunday. THE VIRGINIA-Franklin, near Grand; 2 beau tiful rooms and bath. and gas; southern exposure; complete WEST BELLE PL., 4407—6-room flat; well furnished; will be vacant Oct. 1.

#### ROOMMATES WANTED

Nifferaska AV., 1554 Lady formmate wan nicely furnished room and board; all convs.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Nice room with board, all conveniences. 3144 Plac. ROOMMATE WANTED S201 Morgan st.; corner; front room on second floor for g ntleman. ROUMMATE WANTED—Young lady d stres room mate; convenient location; amail family; no children; terms reasonable. Ad. H 12. Post Dis. BO MMATE WANTID—For nice young man; ex-cle-t table: \$4 each. 4064 West Belle pl.

BOODMATE WANTED Gentleman wents roommate: hot bath; all conveniences; \$1 week.

#### FOR COLORED PEOPLE

NORTH MARKET ST., 4824—Furnished rooms su table for 4 respectable negro men.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

COTTAGE WANTED Five or six-room in school district; responsible position; F. J. C., 2601 Washington. FLAT WANTED—For o cupancy by Oct. 20, 4 room flat with conveniences or a small cottage Ad. L 86, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED-Four or 5 room flat, steam hear furnished; over store preferred. H 40, Post-Dis FLAT WANTED—Flat of 6 or 7 rooms; residence neighborhood; modern; no chi.dr.n. lease; give full particulars. Ad. K 77, Post-Dispatch. That Wanted or 6 room modern flat, 2 in family; references; permanent. Ad. K 52, P.-D.

FLAT WANTED-3 or 4-room flat with bath, noor, convenient to car lines, reasonable, munits 1002 accepts at. rooms, by couple. Ad. K 108, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—4 room flat, with or withouts; convenient to including or Bellefontan cars; no.th preferred; family of 3; permaner Ad. R 123. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Six-room bouse with large lot, not to exceed \$20; state best terms. Ad, at 26, Post-Disps ch. ROOMS WANTED—By lady employed, 1 or rooms; unturnished presented, convenient Easton and Sarah. Ad. K 10, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-Two nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, or small fist; South Side, near 4th st, car; hist-class. Ad. king, 1887 Kennett.

ROOM WANTED-Furnished room by young bach-eor in home of renneu private family; neigh-lernood of Olive and Grand av; boarding couses barred. Ad. H 40, Post-Daspatch. Washington ROCM WANTED—By lady, Delmar, Washington, Pine, between G. and and Vand-wenter, Ad. M 143, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room with bath and furnace had, in private family, by married couple; vicinity of Grand av. Ad. L 140, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMS WANTED-Young couple want two fur-nissed rooms for light housekee,ing in most neighborhood. Ad. L 1/2, Post-Disputch. toom WANTED—Small unfurnished second floor room, east of 12th st.; state price. Ad. M 145, Post-Dispatch.

COMS WANTED—8 or 4 unfurnished rooms, with private bath; for man and wate, where there are no children; opposite of near family hotel; references. Ad. E 183, P.-D. (92)

ROOMS WANTED-Two or three connecting recons for light housekeeping; on Lucas or Alorgan, botween Garrison and Channing. Ad. P. O. Box 146. small family, not over \$10. Ad. K 42, Post-D OOMS WANTED Two or three unfurnish rooms, 2 adults, 36.0 Finney av.

ROOM WANTED-Young man wishes single fur used from or with roommate in private fan lip, in Casanne. Ad. K 62, Post-D soat h connecting rooms; use of parlor; bet, i; connecting rooms; use of parlor; bet, i; tween Olive, St. Louis, Spring and Garriss Cathe le family preferred; stone price. Ad. 134, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms or small flat, within 15 blocks of 15th and Cass. 927 Hickory st. ROOM WANTED Small furnished room below poM WANTED-Lady, alone, wants one unfur shed room; state price. Ad. H 169, P.-D. toom WANTED-isy couple, furn.shed room in cottage, North or South Side; no children. Ad. K Sd. Post-Dispatch. OOMS WANTED—3 nice rooms, upstairs, in vicinity of Arsenal to Meramec. California Broadway: state terms. 3128A California av

OOM WANTED—Nicely furnished room in private family with use of bath; by lady visiting city for 2 weeks; state pr.ce and location. Additional control of the tOOMS WANTED—By young couple, without children, three unfurn.shed rooms; fi.st flee and F 118, Post-Dispatch. OUMS WANTED-Two small connecting or large room, nicely furnished, for very lighthousekerpling, by man and nife; best references Ad. H. 54, Post-D spatch. ROOM WANTED—Furnished room, by man, in private family or widows home. Ad. H 92, Fost. Dispatch.

OOMS WANTED-3 or 4 furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping: refs. exchanged. Ad. G 143, Post Dispatch. (7 GOMS WANTED—One or two rooms and the use of kitchen, well furnished and heated; no use with roomers for light house-keeping need an-swer; the best references given. Ad. F 153, (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

AUBERT AV., 777-Nicely furnished bouse, tooms; open this afternoon. BARTMER AV., NEAR GOODFELLOW AV.— A 10-room furnished residence, every him modern and in first-class condition; large let, with plenty of shade tree, surubbery, etc.; rent \$100 per month. Ad. K 94, Post-Dispatch. ELMAR BL., 5719—Elegantly furn shed bouse for private family only. EVANS AV., 4248A Near Pendleton; 5 nices; it is hid rouse and bath for housekeeping reasonable rent to small family. FRANKLIN AV., 3029A-6-room furnished flat bath, jan for services; leaving city. bath. of . Z.lo rurnisher nouse, 8 roc

HOUSE—Furnished; to adults; part of newl decorated 8-room West End residence; will board; ref. Ad. M 146, Post-Dispatch. Klik W(\*\*)1) - 8:00m modern dwelling, furnished 5 mindicas walk to street cars and M. sou Pac fic rai road; beautiful grounds and shrid buy; \$45. Apply to Mrs. A. l' Holland Kriwood, Mc. WASHINGTON AV., 8876-8-room bouse, con pletely furnished: call any day, 9 to 11.

WINDSOR PL., 38°3-Furnished flat; all or part up-to-date apartment. FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

URNISHED HOUSE WANTED—To rent, fundamental subsections, suitable for rooming house; east of Grand, tetween Laclede and Lucas. Ad. E 148. Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS IOTEL WANTED-Furnished hotel, city or country, by experienced hotel people; without call dren; best refs. Ad. G 198, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

G 198, Post-Disp tch. (7) SOARD WANTED—Young, quiet couple wan board in nice homelike place; state terms in an swering. Ad. L 171. Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED—Young man, single, desir room and board, in private family; Carondelet vicinity and near Broadway car line. Ad. 181 Post Dispate.

BOARD WANTED—Young man holding steady re-sponsible position wants room with two meals daily; dinner only Sunday; permanent-if suited; state necessary particulars in answering. Ad. 6 32. Post-Dispatch. DOARD AND ROOM WANTED-In private family by mechanic; please give particulars in sa-swering. Ad. K 114, Post-Dispatch.

OAED AND ROOM WANTED-Young man would like board and room: private family; state terms. Ad. K 196, Post-Dispatch. OARD WANTED-Room and board for mother and daughter; west of Grand. Ad. K 154. Poor Dispatch.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED—8 unfurnished rooms, board, heat and light for lady and two daughters; would prefer West End. Ad. Box 600, P. O., with particulars.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Mother, grown son and daughter want two rooms and board; private family; West End; state terms. Ad. K 81. Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—A pleasant room with board, by a lady unemployed; 4500-4600 block; Cook av, or near by; best references. Ad. L 181. Dost-Dispatch. BOOM AND BOARD WANTED—Lady employed wants room with beard; private family; North Eud. Ad. G 150, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a young le dy, private family; west of Grand; state term Ad. K 65, Post-Disparch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young man from East wants large, well furnished room and first class board, convenient to cars; references given Ad. K 46, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Gentleman de sires furnished room in West End; board op-tional; no boarding bouse; full particulars, Ad-K 35 Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Lady

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tOOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young man, comfortable room, breakfast and supper; with private Cathological v. West End; state price Ad. G 180, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-With privite family, in quiet neighborhood, by refined young lady, employed; references exchanged terms. Ad. E 162, Post-D'spatch. ROOMS WANTED—One or two nicely furnished connecting rooms in West End with first-class ta-ble board: for self and wife; must be first-class in every respect. Ad. C 21. Post-Dis. (55) COMS WANTED—Neighborhood of Beit and Fage, two well furnished connecting rooms with board for three; everything must be very choice; give full particulars. Ad. G 6, Post-Dispatch. COM AND BOARD WANTED-Young woman, employed downtown, wants unfurnished rown and board in private family in West End. Ad. F 108, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms and board, or furnished flat in good locality, Ad. F 183, Post-Dispn'ch. (7)

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LAT WANTED—By adults, 7 or 8 room furnished flat; West End. Ad. G 181, Post-Dis. LAT WANTED—Responsible person (no children) wants to rent furnished house or flat in good lo cality: best of references furnished. Ad. L 178 Post-Dispatch. LOOM WANTED Young couple want furnished room for right housekeeping or small, furnished fact vicinity of Planters Hotel. Ad. H 107, Post-Director.

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EASTON A... 4401-4-room cottage, nicely for nished, with large yard and barn; inquire. EUCLID AV., 3012 N.—N.ce 5-room house with stable; in good order; lent \$18. Call 4214 Ar-senal st.

AIRMOUNT AV., 5234 9 room house: shades gas uxtures, screens, furnace: vacant Oct. 1. BIOUSE-Oct 1 will have good 9-room house for rent; on King's highway; call at our house 630, for information. Only, 810 Chestaut st. DWELLINGS FOR RENT

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Sir George, who lives at Dexter, near Ann Arbor, was born on this side of the water and is thoroughly American. His mother and his wife were both native-born Americans and he is the father of a large family of children, all of whom, s well as his grandson, the future baronet, were

in Michigan. The family know little about gland and view with mingled feelings the ospect of going to live there. The old home is "good enough for them," but Sir George feels that duty calls him to the other side, although he is by no means sure that he wants to live in England, even though he bears a distinguished title.

T IS very certain that Sir Compton Reade, the first Baronet of Shipton Court, favorite of King James 1. builder of great walls and towers, planter of noble yew hedges and wonderful rows of limes, master forester in Wychwood, landscape gardener and maker of places beautiful in Oxfordshire more than 300 years ago, did not dream that a plain Michigan farmer of his own 'ood and kin would stand at the gate of Reade manor

11. Ingland today, the ninth Baronet of Shipton Court, demicding possession from the heirs of his granduncle's bootblack. Yet this is the amazing denouement of a Michigan

country story. The Reades are an old family in Washtenaw County, in the southeast of Michigan. George Reade had come there from Canada with his parents when he was very young. He had married Melissa, daughter of Isaac Ray, a Michigan farmer, and they had raised a family of ten children. The family was English, but no mem ber of it ever went to England. The neighborhood knew in a vague fashion that George Reade had in England a cousin who was a baron, a baronet or some-

thing in the category of the British peerage. But Washtenaw County was dumfounded when George Reade's loose-wheeled buggy rattled into Dexter one day and the man who had spent 50 years of his life in a hickory shirt raising Michigan beans, stepped into the presence of his town acquaintances and said:

"Gentlemen, you see before you Sir George Compton Reade, ninth Baronet of Shipton Court, formerly George Reade, American farmer!"

This was a sasation of a new sort for an American farming community. Washtenaw County was quick in its realization of this. Sir George retired to his modes' home, and the neighbors who drave by say him around -e bouse or the larn or in the felis every day. Il-

OBSCURE Michigan farmer still were his patched pants, his slouch hat and his hickory shirt. He gave them the same hearty "Hello!" that some of them had known for 40 years.

Sir George entered into his title-bearing era in a manwhich goes back to 1660 and ner wholly meeting the approbation of the neighbors s connected by intermarriage who regarded him as a typical, common-sense American farmer. He came to his fence and laughed about it with people who passed on the road. When anyone wanted names in the English peerage. to poke a little fun at the spectacle of an English bar-But in addition to inheriting these honors the onet running a bean planter, Sir George not only ac-Michigan farmer has likewise inherited a thrilling cepted the community witticisms and railleries with the best of graces, but he found himself democratic enough to let many quiet little laughs into his sleeve when he

Naturally, he lost no time looking up the ownership monly understood around Shipton Court that the Bar- a legal tight for the manor. He communicated with an

informed that the entire estate was in the possession of own right, dissuaded him on the grounds that they the heirs of Joseph Wakefield, who had been bootblack did not need the estate and would better leave its pos- legal action until Emily Reade should die. and then footman to Sir John Chandos Reade, the session unmolested than parade a family skeleton from

The Michigan baronet thereupon determined to make

The man in Michigan was advised to withhold his

Recently, Emily Reade died. Soon after her death the ninth baronet of Shipton Court went up to Grand wore a Prince Albert coat. Rapids and bought a suit of black clothes.

He was going to England! He went alone. The weeks passed. His neighbors be knew. der a few years ago. Shipton Court, which he monly understood around Shipton Court that the bar a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor. He communicated with a legal ngnt for the manor with a legal ngnt for t claims is rightfully his by inheritance, is one of baronet, Sir Chandos Stanhope Hoskyns Reade, a bar-daughter of the seventh baronet, was still alive; that how "George" was "making it" over in England. Had He had stood at the gates of Shipton Court, more magthe most splendid country homes in England and rister in England, had instituted legal proceedings to dis- she was an imbecile, and that if the will of her father he been able to get possession of the eastle? Had he

ton Court reappeared in Dexter, Mich.

Deater had never seen Sir George so dressed up. He

But he was the same "George" who had gone away. He was glad to get home and happy to see everybody

# ROMANCE OF "THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

ROUND a painting which hangs in the Planters' Hotel at St. Louis hangs the atmosphere of a romance stranger than the romances of romane'sis. It por. trays symbolically "St. Louis, the Goddess of the Misissippi Valley." The central figre is that of a beautiful woman, typical

of the Spirit of St. Louis. The romance involves the woman who posed for the picture, the artist who paint-ed the picture and the man who fell in love with the picture and married the woman

The man who fell in love with the picture married the woman who posed for it. A week or so ago the artist died. Three days later the woman who posed for the picture brought suit for divorce.

The explanation of the sequence of the death of the artist and the filing of the divorce suit only partly explains. Friends f the dead artist hint that he fell in love with the woman who posed for the picture and loved her even after she became the wife of another. And it is stated that he bound her by a promise not to obtain a divorce from her husband a long as the

artist should live. There is no satisfying explanation of why he should have done this, and the explanation of the connection between the death and the divorce suit leaves a cloud of mystery hanging over the strangely intermingled lives of the artist who painted the picture, the woman who posed for it and

he man who fell in love with it. "Jack" Cunningham painted the picture. Miss Isabel Agnes Mulhall posed for it. Albert Royal Delmont fell in love with it and married Miss Mulhall.

Neither Mr. Cunningham nor Miss Mulhall, nor St. Louis had heard of Albert Royal Delmont when Mr. Cunningham painted the picture. It was after it had been purchased by the Planters' Hotel and placed conspicuously there that Belmont flashed like a meteor on St. Louis. He was the original get-rich-quick man. He conducted blind pools and made bundles of money and spent it lavishly. His way of winning caused many to regard him as a sort of wizard of finance and many entrusted him with their money to be speculated with.

lie was at the height of his glory when he saw the picture at the Planters. He expressed his admiration for the central fig-ure and was told that a St. Louis girl had posed for the picture. He vowed that he would meet her and make her his wife. An introduction was brought about and e lavished attentions upon her, showering

her with rich gifts and entertaining in The was the derenter of John Mulhall, he row lives in Texas. She lived with ther, who was separated from her Latter. They were married at the home of

The story is that Jack Cunningham had loved Miss Mulhall, but mindful that he could not offer her such station as had been hers he had not ventured to speak

After the marriage, Delmont, to show his appreciation of the work of the artist.

When they parted they understood each

other, but Cunningham seems to have been convinced that no good could have come of it even if she hadabeen free because of uries to which she had been accustomed It is probable that she had confided to

til he gave up his magnificent home on Michigan avenue. Mrs. Delmont went on he stage. At last Delmont was so reduced accept a position as a clerk in a State street

It happened that Mrs. Delmont was appearing in Chicago with a theatrical com-

who has made and lost many fort would again devise a way of getting rich and would be in a position to pay his wife

Following the granting of the divorce, it is reported that a reconciliation has taken place between Mrs. Delmont and her St.



which had brought him a lovely wife, suggested to his wife that they invite Cuningham supposed that the suggestion had come from the woman. When the dinner was about over Delmont was called away. Alone with the artist it appears to have dawned upon Mrs. Delmont that she had cared more for this man than size did for

him that she was unhappy with her husband, but Cunningham still supposed, as did everybody else, that Delmont was very rich, and he persuaded her, for her own suke sake, to promise him that she would never seek a divorce as forg as he, Cunningham.

They went to Chicago, and by and by the

pany when the death of Cunningham oc-curred. Three days later she filed suit for divorce, alleging desertion, and the divorce was granted by Judge Dunne.

Although Delmont is now working for a small salary, he and his attorney ascented when Judge Dunne fixed the alimony which he should pay at \$200 a month. The amount was based on the small see that Delmont.

estranged, and that she will leave the stage and come back to St. Louis to Ire.

And when she comes back she may been day pay a visit to the grave of Jack Cunningham, to whose art she owed much of the happiness, as well as much of the misery which has been here.



had found the house of Shipton Court a noble structure of white stone-enormous, elaborate, towered and tirreted, with mullioned windows and great halls, with a dignified massiveness and queer gables-a famous type of that classic architecture prevailing in England when the sixteenth century was just drawing to a close.

And about the ownership of Shipton Court! He had developed a tragedy. He had found affidavits secured by Sir Chandos Stanhope Hoskyns Reade, but filed away when the eighth baronet's wife dissuaded him from his intention of going to law. They were affidavits given by men who had been servants of Sir John Chandos Reade. the seventh baronet at Shipton Court. They all told the same story: Sir John, what with too much wine and a bad temper, had struck Samuel Linden, his butler, a blow from which Linden died. Joseph Wakefield, the footman, not long promoted from the post of bootblack, had witnessed the blow. Sir John was almost crazed with fright when Linden died, and did his meal with grace. utmost to hush the story of the crime. He admitted It was plain that the inherited title and the Reade Oxfordshire, he had returned proud of his baronetcy. Wakefield to a close intimacy with him, and others of manor in Oxfordshire interested the Baronet much more the servants frequently heard the footman threatening than they interested Lady Reade or her daughter; not to tell the story unless the master of Shipton Court did that these latter were inclind to make light of them, this or that. Holding his knowledge of the crime over for they were not; but the good mother and daughter, the old baronet's head until death, Wakefield had com- plain American women, had not been in England; conpelled Sir John to leave to him the vast manor which sequently, they regarded the title as a hollow thing, had been the home of the Reades since Sir Compton and the family manor as not so much baronnial hall in Reade, the first of the family baronets, had made it

#### The Crime Was No Secret.

servants still alive. Some of these, having knowledge George." of the crime, had given their affidavits to Sir Chandos Reade. The American visitor to the place supplemented turned the baronet's head. It had not. But it had the evidence with additional affidavits given him by taught him that in the British peerage there are none former servants, whose testimony had not been taken in so poor as to be nobody in England. Moreover, the case the suit instituted and subsequently withdrawn by Sir of the Michigan farmer was instantly seized upon in

to make arrangements to meet the expenses of his suit. had taken its title from England to Virginia; but here These arrangements have been made, and he will return was its parallel in a Michigan farmer, who lived here to England in October of this year to prosecute his case. unheard of and had landed in England wholly unher-It is upon the eve of this second trip to England that a alded! He bore the title of one of the oldest and staff correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch has visited him at his farm near Dexter, Mich., for the purpose of seeing the man and his family and to seek once Reades had been high sheriffs in Berkshire as long ago more the answer to that old, old question.

"What will be do with it?"

DEXTER, Mich, Sept. 25. By a Staff Correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. T DROVE seven miles out of Dexter to stop before arm house where a man, all doubled up on the ground, worked under a cultivator at the side of the

"Does Mr. Reade live here?" "I'm Mr. Reade, if it's George Reade you mean."

ninth baronet of Shipton Court."

blushing, laughingly admitted himself the ninth baroust of running down diagricus fortunes. He had four it of Shipton Court. He was dre-sed in rough clothes, something which did ill comport with his idea. Car as a farmer is when he works. He was tall and well- ing nothing for his title when he crossed the Atlantic, built, gray as a man of his 58 years might be expected and only desiring to possess the family properties in

daughter, Mrs. E. S. Buck of Grand Rapids, a young woman who laughingly remarked

#### Don't Worry About Pa's Jitle.

"Pa's title may amount to something worth while some day, but we always laugh about it and declare we will not have any great expectations."

The family is such as one finds upon nine-tenths of the farms of the United States. They have an unpretentious, comfortable frame house. Neatness and cleanliness take the place of costliness inside. All but two of the ten living children are married and away from home, and these two are attending school at Grand Rapids. The Baronet and Lady Reade, like all their children, were educated in the common schools, on the American plan. They do all their own work, some reading, have good things to eat, are open, h level-headed, and are a Christian people who begin every

England as castle in Spain.

With the baronet it was very different. He had been in England. People had addressed him as Sir George. He had found his title covering his faults. His suff mannerisms when he talked with lords and ladies; The crime was no secret among the old servants of Sir every-day American grammar; his plowman's how; his John. They had even heard Wakefield wringing from illness at ease under a silk hat; his astounding tendthe old gentleman his promise to leave him the estate, ency to converse off-hand with persons to whom he had The Michigan baronet determined to avail himself never been introduced; his clothes, which hung bad; of this evidence and sue for possession of Shipton Court, his dignity, which was uncertain. All these his relaalleging undue influence upon the part of Wakefield tives and their friends of the titled gentry in England when Sir John made his will. He went out to the old saw, and they forgave them all, bowed to him, welfamily home, and succeeded in finding some of the old comed him, made much of him, and called him "Sir

You are not to infer that the trip to England had England as being unique in the history of the peerage. Sir George thereupon returned to the United States Everybody knew of the case of the Fairfax family, which proudest families of England. The Reades had been rich and powerful from James I to George II. 'The as 1439; Henry VIII had given a Reade a part of the property of the Abbey of Abbington in 1536; a Reade had married a lady of Queen Elizabeth's court, and this same Elizabeth had knighted a Reade in 1598; a Reade had been one of England's poets; a Reade had been gentleman of bedchamber to King George I: a Reade had married a cousin of Queen Anne; Reades had married Lyttons, and Reades had been warriors in the British army, even to the dignity of brigadier-general in

#### Came Back Proud of Jitle.

"I am looking for Sir George Compton Reade, the The Baronet of Michigan acres had gone to England imbued, as many of us are, with the idea that the Brit-The man who approached from the cultivator, almo ish peerage is an institution maintained for the purpose

Lady Reade has no desire to go to England. She told me so. She is near unto 60. She had raised ten children and lost three. Now is her time of rest, with her Chandos Reade, who had willed Shipton Court to Wakechildren, all grown, married or away at school. There field. The testimony of these people is still preserved on is no manor house in England, be its towers and tur- court records in England, and when Sir George Comprets ever so beautiful, its parks like Elysium, its door ton Reade went over there, he had no difficulty in sesought by kings and queens, that can replace in her curing it. He then went to Shipton Court, and in the countryside, seven miles east of Dexter.

is much like that of the mother. She would like to travel in England and wants to see her father secure possession of the house and the grounds at Shipton' 'ourt, but as for living over there--no, thanks!

"I would like to live in England first rate, but I would not do it unless I could get hold of the family estate. The house stands in the very middle of a village Shipton. The whole town belongs to Shipton Court, and all the tenants pay rent to the master of this place. I suppose these rents are enough to maintain the owner of the place as I would want to live if I went over there to enjoy my title; but unless I secure possession of the estate I will not think of locating in England. understand there are titled persons of meager means Court, under Wychwood, in Oxfordshire: who live by their wits and the weight of their names: but I wouldn't want to try it. I don't have to. I have two farms and some money in reserve.

"I am a subject of the King of England. The title in our family has never been very far from me, and the chances that it would fall to me have always made it probable that I would some day want to live in England. I was born at New London, Canada, and came here when a child. My father entered this farm. 1 the wife of my cousin, Sir Chandos Stanhope Hoskyns Reade, who was the eighth baronet of Shipton Court. I found her a wealthy lady with an established place in the English aristocracy. She told me that when her husband inherited the title from Sir John Chandos Reade. Court, then held by Joseph Wakefield, Sir John's footman. Chandos Stanhope Hoskyns Reade was a lawyer, She explained to me why she did it. set up frequently with Sir John, drinking. him to drop it. She said they had no need of the estate, having money

From which it is plain that Shipton Castle was not an entailed property.

fore it came to the man in Michigan, had begun his legal action against the holders of Shipton Court by summoning some of the still-living servants of Sir John dos Reade had not secured all the testimony available, The daughter's attitude toward the family prospect and that he would better secure this before the persons who could give it should die. Sir George acted upon this advice, and he brought home with him and which are his reliance in the legal action he will bring Opposition stalks boldly in the mind of Sir George. for the recovery of Shipton Court. All of this testimony He would like it. He says: "Why, nobody could see is given by very old men, for it has been some time that Shipton Court and not want to live there. It is since Sir John Chandos Reade was alive. For instance, simply too beautiful to tell about." Additionally, he William Combes, a carpenter in Sir John's employ, was 74 years of age when he gave his testimony: Arthur, who was page for Sir John, testified in his 71st year, and Daniel Gibbard, who had been the Shipton

THE STABLES FROM THE GARDEN.

Court blacksmith, was 68. The testimony of William Combes, as given for George's use, follows here. It gives us an idea of what dread things were happening at Shipton Court in the time of Sir John Chandos Reade, seventh holder of the baronetcy of the Reades of the lordly manor of Shipton

"I William Coombes, now residing at Fidler's Hill,

#### hereby state: Jestimony of William Coombes.

assisting my father in the year 1833, and prior to and field was the only other eye witness. Arthur says 51r subsequently to that year he acted as carpenter to the late Sir John Reade. He and myself and some two or had seen very few of my relatives until I went to Eng- three other men were frequently at work at Shipton with great violence. Arthur helped carry the unconland. Among the people I met there was Lady Reade, Court and outlying buildings, fences, etc. My father and brother continued to do the work down to June 1, 1843. I remember Wakefield coming to Shipton Court as Court in those days, and who still lives, testifies to under footman. I do not remember the year. I was told having heard Wakefield many times threaten Sir John by the other servants that he was employed in Sir with exposure for Linden's death, and the old gentleman John's house in London, and used to clean his boots, was always terrified when Wakefield did this, and alhe immediately set out to get possession of Shipton etc. When Wakefield first same, Thomas Linden was ways gave the footman anything he demanded. John butler. I do not remember who was first footman. Townsend, who was a laborer at Shipton Court under There were some nine household servants. Linden was Sir John, and who is still there, testifies that, working and he had fairly started the case when his wife got treated by Sir John in a friendly manner, and used to behind the shrubbery when Wakefield and Sir John were

years before. I had left my father about 12 months and of Linden. working at Mr. Longston's estate at Larsden, but continued to reside at Shipton with my father. My mother in England, and hat he expects by them to restore the Sir Chandes Stanhope Reade, who held the title be- told me that Linden had died, and that my father and family manor to the Reades.

necessary. On the night and morning of Friday and Saturday of the 3d of June, 1843, about 2 o'clock the morning, I was in bed, and, it being hot weather, my window was open. My bedroom was in the front of the house and low down. I heard someone rattle at the front door, and call out: 'Charles! Charles!' 1 recognized Wakefield's voice. My father replied: What's up at this time of night?' To which Wakefield replied: 'We want you to come down to the house and screw Linden down. We expect his brothers down in the morning and we don't want them to see him Bring plenty of screws, so as to give them more trouble to take the lid off.' My father said: "All right.' He came and my room and said: 'William.' I said: 'Yes.' He said: must get you to come and help me screw Linden down.' I said: 'All right; I'll get up.' My father and myself then dressed and took the lid of the shell with us. We went to Shipton Court. Wakefield had already gone on. When we arrived at the house, my father, who knew the way, went into the house at the servants' entrance. We saw Wakefield, who gave us a light, and we went up into the room where Linden laid. It was a room called the 'new attic,' at the top of the house. When we got there I saw the body of Linden. He was in a dreadful state. One side (the left side) of his was covered with bruises, and the flesh smashed. eye was very black, and the head very much swollen. Blood was running from the mouth and ears.

his head about like this?' He said: 'Hold thee tongue! his head about like this? He said.
Hold thee tongue!' Before I had time to say any more, Sir John came into the room saying: 'Coon Coombes! This is a great felony! A very great felony

"Sir John had brought a bottle of some fluid, about a quart, and sprinkled the contents about the room. When he saw me he went away again. He appeared very much agitated. I did not say any more, but assisted in screwing on the lid. We put in over forty screws, the usual number being six or eight. We were heart the home, sweet home out on the high hill of the village around it he was informed that Sir John Chan- there more than half an hour. My father and I then went downstairs to the servants' hall, when we saw Wakefield. He did not speak, but poured us out a Whilst we were class of wine each-I think port. drinking it, my father said to Wakefield: 'Which dost showed me in his Michigan home a mass of affidavits think will be corporal now\_thee or Harry?' Wakefield said: 'We shall see.' "We then went home, and on the way I said to my

father: 'What did Sir John mean by the words, "Great felony! Very great felony?"' My father said: 'don't know; but it isn't worth while to say anythin about it.' No more was said. The 'Harry' alluded to was Harry Brookes, the groom and favorite servas A fortnight from the day of the death I was working at Lyncham, and a fellow workman, John Groves, said to me: 'They're going to hold an inquest upon Linden's 'You don't say so.' I had previously heard rumors in the village, and several people told me that Linden had been killed by Sir Je went home to my father that night. He was not home. I asked my mother where he was, and if he had been at the inquest. She said: 'No; Wakefield gave Shipton under Wychwood, in the County of Oxford, him half a crown to get out of the road, and he has gone up to the Merry Month."

Testimony of William Coombes.

Edward Arthur, who was Sir John's page, and now lives on the Burford road, Stow-on-the-Wold, testifies on the Burford road, Stow-on-the-Wold, testifies that he saw Sir John strike Linden, and that Wake-John drank a great deal and that he was in a dri frenzy when he struck Linden, knocking the butler down

scious man to his room, where he subsequently died.

Daniel Gibbard, who was the blacksmith at Shipton passing, he heard Sir John say he would leave Ship Wakefield was promoted to first footman about three Court to Wakefield if he would not expose the killing

> Sir George tells me these witnesses are still available CLARK M'ADAMS

The Bird Which Brings the Babies Has the Center of the Table at the Newest Form of Diversion in St. Louis Society, Doll Babies Figure Largely in the Decorations and Pretty Baby Things Are Brought by the Guests.



STORK luncheon is the very newest form of diversion in success that stork luncheons the most exacting stork. crowding the old diversions for favor.

Rhodes Cox. It was given at her home in com- daisies and ferns. pliment to Mrs. J. Kirk McDearmon.

far with its offices, but they had never heard of a stork luncheon before.

And they were not aware that the stork could be successfully converted into luncheon. The wondered and waited until the day

named in the invitation and then found out. But not immediately on their arrival, either. They saw no stork about the place and no evidence that there had even been one in the neighborhood in the recent past.

It was not until they entered the dining room that their curiosity was satisfied.

The stork was there. It was not a part of the luncheon in a culin-

sense. Its functions were decorative. 1 allegorical. It had a place of distinction in the center of

the table. It looked as if it might have just alighted from a long flight. Snugly depending from its beak was a tiny doll baby. A circular mirror simulated the clear water of a lake in which the stork seemed to be standing. It was fringed with lilies and ferns.

The baby in the bird's beak was not the only one in evidence. They were scattered about in such profusion that it seemed the stork must have worked overtime bringing them there one at a time.

All around the table they were arranged in festoons, tied together with blue baby ribbon. The stork surveyed them with calm pride.

The place cards were dainty bits of cardboard with decorations of storks on duty, and each was inscribed with an appropriate toast.

There was a grandmother toast, a mother toast, a toast which expressed the wish that all the troubles of the future would be little troubles, and one which rang

"Here's to a bundle all wrapped in lace,

May he find an ever welcome place." St. Louis society. The first The ices were in the forms of tiny go-carts, one was given last week. It old-fashioned cradles, dolls and rattles and othwas such an unqualified er things caluculated to meet the approbation of

will probably soon be The dining room was artistically arranged ranged for the near future.

Each guest came with a pretty offering for Charles Newhard.

hand-made christening robe, and a basket with This was given at her beautiful suburban home. tertainment are not uncommon, but it has been der puffs, rings and the like.

believe stork in the miniature mimic lake was would not be satisfied until it had learned all adults. left with the babyland things and the guests had about it. appropriate to a stork luncheon.

They had heard of the stork and were famil- wrappers, embroidered and silk-trimmed; bar which received a great deal of attention and entertainment of their friends. Entirely new ate.

pins, set with tiny diamonds; toques, a beautiful was taken up and copied at the eastern resorts. forms or elever modifications of old forms of enmother-of-pearl mounted combs, brushes, pow- Although there were only a few invited guests some time since the origination of anything as At the conclusion of the luncheon the make- tails of the party it was so novel that society the stork luncheon and the children's party for

and an attempt was made to keep secret the de- pretty and susceptible of effective elaboration as

Time was when progressive euchre was a nova game of progressive euchre. The prizes were All of the forms of entertainment which are elty and a candy pulling was a thing unheard of. conventional were at one time novel. A type of Each generation has diversions which are known The fame of the stork luncheon given by entertainment which is originated in St. Louis or only as memories to the generation which fol-Mrs. Cox has spread and several have been ar- elsewhere, if it "catches on" and becomes popu- lows. Each year, almost, there are forms of solar in the city or locality where is originates, soon cial diversion which are not in vogue the followwith tall vases filled with rushes and flowers, all Among Mrs. Cox's guests were Mrs. Hans- spreads over the country and takes its place ing year. It is according to the merit of the The stork luncheon was devised by Mrs. of them of the daintiest variety, valley lilies, peter, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Lou Acuff, among the matter-of-course forms.

The stork luncheon was devised by Mrs. of them of the daintiest variety, valley lilies, peter, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Lou Acuff, among the matter-of-course forms.

Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Harry Boutis and Mrs.

The stork party and the children's party for not only be heard of next year, but will become a adults are not the only social ideas which have not only be heard of next year, but will become a The ladies who received invitations to the the layette, which represented the love and best 'It was only recently that Mrs. James L. Blair been born in St. Louis society women at all times, to be sure, but having a time of its stork luncheon were more than a little mystified. wishes of the donors. There were dainty little originated a children's party for grown-ups are noted for the originality of their ideas for the own when it will be always peculiarly appropri-

# HEARTBROKEN MAN TOOK HIS FORTUNE WITH HIM TO THE GRAVE

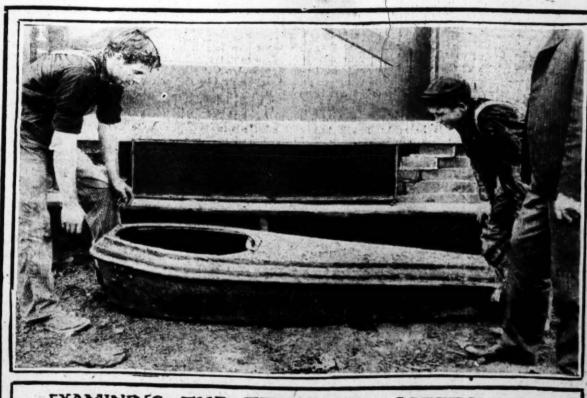
Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispate. MAHA has gone hunting for buried treasure and the discovery of a coffin, made while excavating for a new building, will not only yield a quantity of gold for someone, but with the assistance of the "oldest inhabitant" gives this city a legend which is a close rival of the most widely circulated stories of sunken

The coffin was discovered deep in the ground by workmen, who were digging a foundation place for an addition to a scap factory. When brought up and examined, the coffin, which was of aptique type was found to contain the bones of a human being and a cheaply engraved nameplate in-dicated that they once formed the framework of Otto Koehler. Among the bones was found a small nugget, which lead to closer inspection. It was then found that the casket had a double bottom, and under what had the appearance of a cornerplece, running around the interior of the coffin like a molding, there was found a

small fortune in nuggets.

The precious metal was taken in charge by a soap company for whom the excavation was being made and placed in their safe. Then John Flanagan, who claims to over a hundred years old and who is undoubtedly the oldest resident of the city, was called upon and asked for information concerning Otto Kachler. The old man told with many garrulous interpolations the story of the dramatic life of Koehler and gave a clew that may lead to the rightful disposition of the gold. At the same time It started a number of treasure hunters at work in the northern part of the city.
Flanagan's story as he told it is as fol-

"It was in the latter part of the 50s that Koehler came into Omaha from the West. The city was not so big then, but that we knew everybody the moment they arrived and Kochler's story afterward proved to be such an interesting one that I have al-



EXAMINING THE TREASURE COFFIN.

was headed for New York City and, to meet here a man from New York. The announced his determination to live here Yorker had made a wonderful change in would not have lingered here a minute man from the east and the man from the and made arrangements with that end in him some way. The eastern man left for longer than necessary had he not happened west had a long interview and Koehler view. His conversation with the New the west a few days later and I happened

to ride a short way into the state with him-he was headed for a tedlous journey. to the western coast-and from him I learned the story of Koehler and what made him a resident of Omaha.

"According to the story of the New York-er. Koehler had left New York about six years before he struck Omaha and had kone west to make his fortune. Back of it. of course, there was a girl who was willing to marry him and who promised to walt for him faithfully until he returned with his fortune made. As nearly as I can remember the girl's name was Morseman, but I have no idea of her first

Well, Kochler went out into the mining country and slaved away until he made his pile and then he headed just as straight as he could for the girl that he supposed was pin'ng away for the sight of him. In Omaha he came scross the man last from New York who had known him there and who seew how things steel. This man told Koehler that the girl he rusted was married to another. At first Kochler wasn't going to believe it. He was for having faith in that girl to the end, but the man convinced h'm and Kochler gave up

Kochler built himself a little but here and lived by himself, an embittered miser. lie never saw anybody and kept out of sight as much as possible. He used to fascinate me after I had heard his story and I would lie awake nights picturing big out in the mountain section. him out in the mountains working through the long days kept up by the dreams of the time he would go back to the girl and

claim her.
"He went all to pieces after that blow "He went all to pieces after that blow and we considered him a liftle wrong in the head. But he lived on here nearly a year, when I guess it got to be too much for him and one day a boat came up the river and unloaded a coffin that was for him. He had sent to St. Louis for it by somebody. When it come he hauled it to his little hut. A few days later he killed himself with his rific and we found him dead in his coffin. We buried him back from the river on a high hill-like the Indiana do."

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY. THE STRANGE
ROMANCE OF
PAULINE FRAISSENEY
CENTRAL FIGURE IN
IOWA 1,000,000 LAWSUM

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WOMAN BASES HER FIGHT FOR A FORTUNE ON HER INTRODUCTION BY ARTIST W. FREDERICK PARKER TO HIS BOHEMIAN FRIENDS AT A MID-NIGHT BANQUET AT HIS NEBRAS. KA "HERMITAGE."

AULINE FRAISSENET, a wife without benefit of clergy, is fighting in the courts of Davenport, Io., for a half million dollars which was bequeathed to her son by the man who acknowledges that he was the boy's father.

The will of the acknowledged father is contested on the ground that the woman's son is not his "lawful issue."

On the point whether the boy is lawful issue within the meaning of a trust, the case will be decided and the possession of the half a million dollars determined.

The litigation is an echo of the strange romance of W. Fred Parker, Bohemian artist, and the beautiful French woman who lived with him amid the magnificence of his hermitage home near Omaha.

He found her in the south of France on one of his globe-circling trips, and was captivated by her beauty, and prevailed upon her to accompany him to America.

At a Bohemian feast he kissed her and announced to the friends gathered about them that she would henceforth be his wife and the mistress of the Hermitage.

They lived on, these two, unmindful of the world's opinion. Two sons were born to them. The man made his will and died. It provided that his oldest son should inherit the father's half interest in the million-dollar estate left. It expressed the confidence that the eldest son would care for his mother and his younger brother.

Now Pauline Fraissenet is fighting to save this fortune to her son; fighting the sister of the man who took her as his common-law wife, and with whom she lived in Bohemia for years, assisting at the Bohemian entertainments in the Hermitage, which attracted artists from all over the country.

The will leaving the fortune to the 16-year-old lad is contested by the boy's aunt, Mrs. Josephine T. Brisbin, who claims

the million for herself and denies a half of this fortune to the boy in whose blood courses Parker blood.

man would have bestowed upon him. DAVENPORT, Io., Sept. 25.

HEN James Monroe Parker, Sr., inserted in his will a provision that in the event of the death of one of his direct heirs the laid the foundation for the litigation which has begun in the Davenport sourts and which will be carried to the highest courts, which will be called He also laid the foundation for the revelation of a strange romance.

A generation ago James Monroe Parker, Sr., was the wealthiest man in the northern Mississippi Valley. A long life of industry and frugality. had resulted in the amassing of a large fortune, which was invested in securities beyond question. Respected and honored, Parker withdrew from isiness as the years brought time's snow upon his head and gradually istributed his money among his relatives and friends. When death came, was still possessed of a million and a half dollars. A million of this, in his will, he bequeathed to his three children, making of it a trust fund, be held for the heirs and divided among them in equal thirds, with the viso that should any of the three die without leaving lawful issue his her third should revert to the other heirs. Thus, wealthy and honored, nes Parker passed away at Davenport.

The three children and heirs to whom this million dollar trust fund s left were W. Fred Parker, Mrs. Josephine T. Brisbin and James Mon-Parker, Jr. The trust fund was placed in charge of the three trustees, E. Cook, F. H. Griggs and George B. Lake. In a short time James roe Parker, Jr., died, unmarried, and his third reverted to his brother and his sister, entitling them to a half million dollars each.

W. Fred Parker removed from the Parker homestead in Davenport blishing a home in the beautiful Omaha suburb of Florence; a home hich he called the Hermitage, and which he made the artistic and ian center of Nebraska.

Place of Bohemian Revelry.

about him at times congenial artistic spirits from over the which we invited his artist friends." ry, Fred Parker made of his Florence Hermitage at those times a Bohemian revelry. The Hermitage was a veritable art palace. On ay trips around the globe Parker had collected curios and artistic Italian marbles and hand-carved furniture; books from the ary of Napoleon the First; paintings from Holland and Flanders, art which flash in the royal crowns, first editions of books, autographed and rare prints; statues and statuettes by artists whose names are istory of their native lands; tapestries, hand painted and hand souvenirs from the birthplaces of famous men the world over; all s and conditions of artistic treasures were gathered into the Hermi-

There assembled, night after night, artists, actors and authors, who de a Bohemia in the Hermitage, turned night into day and sang songs evelry while the world slept.

Thus living in Bohemia with art treasures and treasured friends , while never alone, became known as "The Hermit of Florence," never took a wife. With no woman to share place in his heart with rt and his comrades, and so the Hermitage was without a mistress,

sixteen years ago it received its mistress, in fact, even if not in and Parker opened his heart not to a wife with whom he stood up a preacher and world, but to a comrade in spirit, with whom he wife, regardless of what the world said or thought. Pauline et became the mistress of "The Hermitage," and this she reutil Parker died in January, 1902.

to the Florence Hermitage as a housekeeper Pauline Fraissenet age the recognized wife of Parker. By common consent they



tune. She claims for her offspring every right that a clergy- as regularly thereafter as though a vested clergyman had said the words. One of the peculiar Bohemian ideas which Fred Parker possessed was that a clergyman uttering a few words did not make a marriage any more than a mutual agreement to live together. Wooing his housekeep. week as she fought for her child's rights. er, Parker won her consent to become his bride without benefit of

To the Queen of Love and Life.

grape gives its rich red blood to the cheeks of the peasant girls who willed his share of his father's trust to my son Francis, saying in his tread it in the winepress, Pauline Fraissenet appeared in the room, will that Francis was his son by me, that he recognized me as his wife, the vision burst upon them, framed in the portieres which guarded out of the inherited fortune. Mr. Parker and I shared artistic ideas towere rare and costly rugs. About her were old world paintings. Above both loved the Bohemian life which he led." her were the scenes of the chase done upon the ceiling.

As Pauline Fraissenet appeared in the doorway, the company rose to Lived and Died a Bohemlan. their feet and leaned upon the festive board. Glasses in hand they waited while Parker approached her and clasping one jeweled hand in his, Parker was a Bohemian until, early in the new century, he lay upon with the other he raised a wineglass to his lips and gave the toast:

love and of life, the mistress of the Hermitage."

room, the pair sealed their compact with a kiss. "My wife," said Parker and Pauline Fraissenet seated herself at his laid. She returned to his home with her children.

right and the union was celebrated by the greatest Bohemian supper which had ever made the Hermitage walls ring with joy and laughter. wore this man's engagement ring and the wedding was set for the date in the million dollar trust fund of his father, James Monroe Parker. on which Mr. Parker and I announced our union by a Bohemian supper to

Thus testified Pauline Fraissenet on the witness stand in court last Parker's half million share of his father's estate. She met refusal from words would have given her beyond dispute.

me a good home and happy life. I did not favor his It was a gala night on which Fred Parker and Pauline Fraissenet marriage at first, but at last consented to do as he desired. He told me inheritance of that one should descend to "lawful issue," he celebrated their union. Friends who were there testified to that last he did not believe in church weddings and that we would merely agree taken her to wife under the common laws of Nebraska, had lived with Pauline Fraissenet was then at the height of her beauty and bril- all and on the night of May 27, 1887, together with a party of my hus- dren; therefore were they married as lawfully as though with benefit of on to declare whether a child of a common law marriage is lawful issue. liancy, that beauty which has now faded leaving her a worn and wor. band's associates, we enjoyed a supper in commemoration of the union.

"Following the supper we lived together as husband and wife and two children were born to us. The elder we named Francis Tadmir Parker. Our life was the same as that of other married people, who had With the luscious beauty of the girls of Southern France, where the been united by a minister. He was a good husband. When he died he clothed for the festive night. The company was seated at the table when and that he knew that Francis would provide for his mother and brother

The union had not altered the life of the inmates of the Hermitage. his bed, with his wife and their children and a few faithful Rohemians "Gentlemen, my queen. My queen, our courtiers. To the queen of about him. He had written his will and he died.

She, whom the diners had saluted with the old cry of "Vive la The toast was drank amid huzzahs. Then, advancing to the center of reine," when the commemorative dinner was had, led the sorrowing pro- and testified for her. cession from the Hermitage to the grave, and there Fred Parker was

After his death his will was found and opened. It acknowledged two children by himself and his housekeeper as his sons and heirs and "I was engaged to marry another man when I met Fred Parker; I willed to them his own private fortune of \$150,000 and his half interest far as to deed his property to the children (the elder being his favorite)

vate fortune, estimated at \$150,000, Pauline Fraissenet laid claim to senet fought for her children's rights and the fortune that a clergyman's

Mrs. Brisbin, who cited her to the provision in James Monroe Parker's "Mit Parker induced me to cast this man aside, she continued; will that the heir who died without "leaving lawful issue" was without

Pauline Fraissenet claimed her children were lawful. Parker had to be husband and wife and dispense with the minister. I consented to her and recognized her as his wife and reared the children as his chil-

Jel's Her Story in Court.

Mrs. Brisbin refused to surrender the half million of her brother to his children, claiming under the terms of her father's will any of the children dving without "leaving lawful issue" were debarred and the entire million therefore reverted to her, as James Monroe Parker, Jr., had died unmarried, and Fred W. Parker had died unmarried, and with only children born out of wedlock. She accordingly brought suit against the portal. Around her were priceless tapestries. Underneath her feet gether; there was a beautiful communion of spirits between us. We Pauline Fraissenet to cut her off from any portion of the original estate and restrain Francis Tadmir Parker from claiming the half million of his father's fortune.

With her two children (Francis Tadmir now 16 years old and Alexander Tuki only 4 years of age) and her lawyers, Pauline Fraissenet came into court this week and telling the romantic story of her life fought for the rights of her child.

It was Pauline Fraissenet against her husband's sisters, but Pauline Fraissenet was not deserted by her Bohemian followers. They rallied

Parker, they said, had introduced her that memorable night of the upper as his future wife; he had been pleased when she bore him children; had cared and provided for them constantly; had been happy in his home and recognized her as the mistress of it. He had even gone so and when he did so said the lad was his son and should inherit all his But peace was not to be Pauline Fraissenet's lot. Enjoying the privast wealth. But still the fight was carried on and still Pauline Frais-

#### CENT HALF PIECE

THE first half cent piece has been redeemed. More than a century af-ter the first one was issued and almost 50 years since their coinage was discontinued and they disappeared from circulation, the first half-cent piece ever presented to the government for redemp was recently forwarded by a St. Louis resident and redeemed by the treasurer of the United States with accompanying "red tape" worthy of a more pretentious

The last annual report of the director of the mint, page 82, shows that not one of the 7,985,222 half-cent pieces that were coined and issued, representing \$39,326.11, had ever been presented for redemption. For almost half a century each annual report of the treasury department included them among "outstanding" obligations

of the government. This coin, the most diminutive denomi-nation ever made by this country, was its first issued currency and also the first whose denomination was discontinued. The United States mint was established in 1792.



with that of the copper cent was discontinued in 1857. On account of their limited issue during the last years of their coinage they were practically out of circulation when conage stopped and since then they have entirely disappeared from the channels of trade.

The need for adopting this fractional part of our lowest value-computing factor, for a coin were many at the time, and particularly because numerous Colonial half cents and British farthings of the same commercial value were then in circular and many interested in collecting enjoy possessing one of the old half cents piece redeemed, greatly prizes the little voucher calling for "one cent," which was forwarded to him with that amount of current coin in exchange for the two half cents pieces he sent. same commercial value were then in circulation and many articles were priced
and sold in half cents. With our country's progress, values rose, the needs for
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while all other discoplined to multiples. While all other discoplinued types and enominations of United States coins have ound oblivion, the half cent is the only ne that treasury reports do not record

REDEEMED were coined for circulation from 1812 to found in the stocks of coin dealers. The 1924 and from 1836 to 1848. Their coinage most common dates are sold at a good



ieut. Louis McLane L Hamilton's Court-Martial and Dismissal from the Army for Offending the Wife of a Brother Officer the Latest Link in a Remarkable Chain of Family History.



ranked in history next to Jefferson for his

Reynolds, the wife of another man. The other day Lieut. Louis McLane Hamilton. great-great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, and son of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, a famous physician of New York, was dismissed from the United States Army in the Philippines for using offensive language in the presence of the wife of

These are the first and the latest episodes in a remarkable chain of events in the history of the Hamiltons which might be construed by the superstitious as the effect of some strange spell cast upon the men of this distinguished family by a woman who had suffered through the misdeeds of the founder of the line. Every one of the five generations, from Alexander Hamilton to Lieut. Hamilton, has suffered to a greater or less extent from the woes that women bring. Divorce and scandal, with their long train of minor miseries, have furnished chapter after chapter in the fam-

Lieut. Hamilton, who has just been dismissed from the army, had achieved a military record of which he and his friends had every reason to be

After serving with the Sixth United States Ve unteers during the Spanish war, he received ar appointment as second lieutenant in the Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A., on Oct. 5, 1899. He was sen to the Philippines, and accompanied his regiment in the campaign in Cuba.

When the body of President McKinley was taken in state from Buffalo to Washington and later to Canton, Lieut. Hamilton was in command of the military guard of honor.

It is said that the charges against Lieut. Hamton were based on a remark he is reported to eve made while intoxicated, and in the presence of an officer's wife.

#### Alexander Hamilton.

IGHT is cost upon the character of Alexander Hamwhat reckless conduct of his later years liv a letter written by him in 1797, in which the says: "You no doubt have understood that my father's affairs at a very early day went to wreck; so as to have rendered

his situation during the greatest part of his life ine igible. "This state of things occasioned a separation between

the most vile," he said.

the husband wife with the design to extort money

This confession is not made without a blush. I can tude, fidelity and love.

tion than tenderness."

Shortly after Hamilton penned this gloomy confession, Aaron Burr committed the deed which has done more lying in the hospital desperately wounded, a lance having than anything else in his life to keep his memory alive, been run through him and broken inside of him. It was In the stress of political warfare Hamilton had used 'fighting talk' to Burr and a challenge was the result. received its impetus."

the force of the duellists' code of honor, but he made absolutely no preparation for the event save to put his worldly

a dark foreboding of his fate.

Hamilton fell at the first fire mortally wounded, discharging his own pistol in the air. He was taken to his ishment. The flogging took place in front of the brigade legacy of strange happenings.

There is no particular record portraying the lives and the movements of the children of the dead statesman. It is known, however, that three years before the affair, of the Republic with Burr took place Philip Hamilton, the elder son of the statesman, was killed in a duel on almost the identical spot

where his father afterward lost his life. Two years after the Hamilton-Burr duel Angelica Hamilton, a daughter of Burr's victim, became insane.

Another son, Benjamin Laurens Hamilton, was drowned in an expedition conveying the remains of President Monroe to Virginia. It is a singular coincidence that the young Lieut. Hamilton recently dismissed from the army was in charge of the funeral train of President McKinley. From Philip Hamilton and John Church Hamilton, sons said to have become infatuated with Mrs. Freeman, abof the first Alexander, the present line of Hamiltons is

#### John Church Hamilton.

John Church Hamilton was notorious because of the many difficulties in which he was involved with women. A number of breach-of-promise cases were filed against him and he was more than once compelled to pay beavy damages. His escapades were many and diverse, and are remembered by many old New Yorkers.

The descendants of John Church Hamilton were John J. Hamilton, Schuyler Hamilton and Gen. Alexander, Hamil-

but soon got into bad odor among the officers, and had sie sa it not been for the influence of his brother would more 19, 1892. than once been brought before a courtmartial. He was Regarding the Mrs. Freeman under whose sinfluence the strengly suspected of unfair play at cards, and it was general was suppose to be in New York, Mrs. Hamilton afterward there was a particularly outrigeous case of rosments. Gen. Hamilton attended a dinner of army men in the same of the same of the same of the same of the same occupied by there or four hides and their ser- Shortly afterward, as alleged, he received a letter from

was believed to have had a hand in it. Gen. Worth or- who was in his command during the war. Alexander Reynolds for purposes of improper pecuniary speculations. entertained no friendly feeling for him, it was known that into infatuation on his part. "My real crime is an amorous connection with his wife if Hamilton was proved to be a participant his brother's The aged warrior's attentions if not originally brought on by a combination between view of the matter, as one night he deserted, taking with of his wife, but she was unable to control him.

made a public confession of never cease to condemn myself for the pang which it ate and dangerous gang of banditti. Wearing their uni- In view of all those facts Mrs. Hamilton asked for a the baby, Beatrice Ray, which Hamilton be infatuation for Mrs. Marie may inflict in a bosom eminently entitled to all my grati- forms and hanging on the outskirts of the army, they writ de lunatico inquirendo "But that bosom will approve that even at so great an at will. A more cruel and licentious band of cut-throatsexpense I should effectually wipe awayya more serious were not to be found anywhere. Finally they were surstain from a name which it cherishes with no less eleva- prised one night, several killed and Hamilton and two

others captured. always supposed that this was what saved his brother from an ignomifious death. In some way he managed to In this duel, which has often been termed a murder, the escape from the guards and disappeared from Mexico. As no one was ever punished for permitting his escape it was generally admitted that it had been connived at. The Hamilton was a fighting man and had always admitted courtmartial that tried his companions found something irregular in their enlistment, and did not order them to be shot, but sentenced each to receive 100 lashes. A seaaffairs in order. It seems probable even then that he had tence of death would have been more merciful. A couple They met on a beautiful July morning on the banks of sentence, and the manner in which they applied the lash the Hudson on the New Jersey side, almost opposite the proved that they were well accustomed to its use. With present location of Grant's tomb. serters, and one of them died from the effects of the punhome, lingered a few hours in terrible agony and died, and had more effect in stopping desertions than a dozen

executions would have had. The son of John J. Hamilton, the Mexican war adventurer, whose name was John C. L. Hamilton, became in time a prominent member of Lafayette Post. Grand Army

#### Gen. Alexander Hamilton.

Gen. Alexander Hamilton, a brother of Schuyler and John J. became conspicuous in his later life for his gallant escapades among women. He was expelled from the Second Reformed Church in Tarrytown, and his wife then declared that he was in the custody of a Mrs. Freeman

sented himself from home, threatened to take his wife's life and otherwise abused her.

The general was long considered eccentric by his neighors in Tarrytown and by persons throughout Westchester County to whom he was well known. In her affidavit Mrs. Hamilton said that "Alexander Hamilton now is and for a space of several years past has been so deprived of his reason and understanding as to be altogether unfit and

"He has threatened to kill your petitioner on several occasions; he is very careless with his money, and has contributed nothing to the support of your petitioner, and he has been spending his money on trivial things."
She said that Gen. Hamilton was 77 years old on Nov.

reported that he had while scouting been gullty of sev- said: "That the said Mrs. Freeman is no relative of the eral robberies, the name of a certain Licut. Hall being said Alexander Hamilton and has not known him, to the coupled with his. When Gen. Worth joined the army knowledge of your petitioner, prior to 1896." About that time, according to Mrs. Hamilton's state-

considerable time with his privity and connivance, influence could not save him. He evidently took the same and a daughter named Dora soon came to the knowledge in Trenton prison. The nurse He went to Washington on the same steamer with Joshua Mann, both of whom had been lock

#### Schuyler Hamilton, Jr.

penings hovering over the family seems to have descended testified that he had met Eva four years ill-fated Robert Ray Hamilton. This son of the Hamiltons failed in business and became a bankrupt.

three children who were born of the union. In the following year he married at Baltimore Miss Jane Byrd the technical charge. Mercer. Although she was for a time a governess in the Mr. Hamilton applied to the supreme court for family of Mrs. A. L. Mason of Newport, Miss Mercer belonged to one of the oldest families in Baltimore, and was connected with some of the most prominent families in the South, some of them being the Carters, Pages and Byrds of Virginia. She was the great-granddaughter of John Francis Mercer, fourth governor of Maryland and one of the framers of the Constitution. Her grandfather complaint further states that at the time of the mone of the framers of the Constitution. Her grandfather complaint further states that at the time of the mone of the framers of the Constitution. Her grandfather complaint further states that at the time of the mone of the m her father was Col. Richard Sprigg Mercer of Cedar Park. long famous for its hospitality. She was also a lineal descendant of George Mercer, who brought over the copy of the stamp act from England and whose family came band continued to pay her. She wanted the money, from Aldie, Scotland. She was connected with the Wash-said, to enable her to defend the suit, being herself s ington family through her grandaunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, disadvantage in prison. She did not get it. She a niece of the late Gov. Swann of Maryland and a direct tained up to the beginning of 1869 \$10,000 from Ha descendant of George Mason, who framed the first bill of rights for Virginia.

The second Mrs. Hamilton was afflicted with a nervous disorder for which morphine had been prescribed.

During a thunderstorm which threw her into a hys- his suit was to come to trial at the special term of

#### Robert Ray Hamilton.

Then came the sad story of Robert Ray Hamilton and

Eva Mann, which resulted in the conviction of the weman for conspiracy and the death of young Hamilton in
the far West. In brief this saddest page in the history
of the Hamilton is as Callegrange in the history

tage at Atlantic City. He was accompanied by a blonde woman of middle age, a nurse, and an s-months-old baby. Tomlinson. The first meeting between the couple to three was a quarrel between Hamilton's companion, then place while Dr. Hamilton was conducting his Lond known variously as Free Manual Companion, then place while Dr. Hamilton was conducting his Lond known variously as Eva Mann and Mrs. Hamilton, and office.

and for the sake of which he had married the woman, been bought from a midwife in this city for 310. They From Gen. Alexander Hamilton the spell of strange hap- During the examination of the conspirators Mr. Ha upon Schuyler Hamilton, Jr., the son of Gen. Schuyler city, that he had lavished money upon her, and that he Hamilton of Mexican war fame, and a brother of the had finally married her for the sake of the child she pregrandjury and subsequently were indicted for co He first married in 1877 Miss Gertrude Van Gortlandt and grand larceny, but the indictments were qu Wells of Sing Sing. In 1894 she secure a divorce from him the general sessions. That they had profited by upon the grounds of desertion, receiving the custody of the association with Mr. Hamilton, through his wife, indubitable, but it was found impracticable to

MRS. SCHUYLER

ment of his marriage on the ground of fraud. In the complaint Mr. Hamilton said his wife's maiden pame Evangeline L. Steele, and that they were married on 17, 1880. His consent to the marriage, he said, had obtained solely upon her false representation that she given birth to a child of which he was the father.

The case was last up on a motion made by the wo He married her on Jan. 17, 1889. As his wife she had an al-

lowance of \$6000 a year. Mr. Hamilton left for the West. His Intention terical state Mrs. Hamilton took an overdose of morphine supreme court. At the same time he expected to regard died.

Rehert Ray Hamilton

Rehert Ray Hamilton

Whether he had committed suicide or had ac

#### Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton.

Robert Ray Hamilton was born in New York on March In the life of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the fa 18. 1850. He was the son of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, a physician of New York, and the grandson of Alexander Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton spent much of his time traveling, both in this country and abroad.

In July, 1889. Mr. Hamilton hired rooms in the Noll cotage at Atlantic City. He may be made the state of t

#### CRIPPLED BY WOMAN STEPPING ON HIS TOE.

Because a fat woman stepped on his toe. Robert Potter of Sharon Hill, Pa., may have to get through the rest of his life on

Several weeks ago Mr. Potter visited At-lantic City. While there he indulged in the joy of a surf bath. Among his fellow-bathers was a women of weight. Passing him she aferped on his great toe.



R. CLARK is one of the real reformers, the practical, hard-working kind who believe in sharing their own life with those whom they are trying to benefit. And it was while carrying out his ideas, just as is young Stokes, that he found among the tenements the woman whom he is to marry. He wasn't looking for a bride any more than young Mr. Stokes was, but when he found the girl who appealed to him more than had any of those whom he had met in the aristocratic circle in which he was born he didn't permit anything like the difference in position

To the casual observer Lizzie Maddalena is a plump and pretty Italian girl with the light complexion that belongs to many of her race who come from the mountains. She has an alert and cheerful mind, a good heart, and a quaint, sincere and deep piety. Be sure she has many good qualities, else Mr. Clark had not fallen in love with her, for he is a longheaded young man from whom sentimentality is far removed. He is one of those rare men who believe in real men and women and who is not likely to be deceived by clothes and en-

Mr. Clark would never win a prize in a beauty show, which is good to say of a man; a big, strong, loose-jointed man whose naiscles are in long, smooth layers. He has red hair and he never removes his spectacles except when he sleeps. The eyes behind then are blue, keen and penetrating. He has muc humor that is betrayed by the pucker of his mouth, and he is about as hard a fighter as ever went into a contest. There is no phisical severe as the all-around athletic competition. There are only half a dozen men in the country who are fit to enter one

Now, if Mr. Clark had devoted all his attention to developing the big frame and strong muscles that nature gave him along with indomitable pluck and endurance, it would not be so extraordinary that he should win. But with him athletics is distinctly a side issue.

Ellary H

Back Bay Residence

Gill of Toronto.

Clarks

pionship in 1900, but was defeated by Harry

At that time he was a practicing lawyer in

Boston, because he started in for himself di-

rectly he was admitted to the bar, and ai-

ready he was a young man of mark. Possessed

of sufficient income to devote himself to ath-

leties or any form of pleasure, he buckled down

as if his very existence depended upon hard

work. Intensely interested in social reforms

and municipal improvements, he gave to those

matters much of his time. Beginning as a

worker for the Associated Charities, Mr. Clark

soon became a member of the central board

of directors and vice-president of the district

conference. He was active in the Lincoln

House, a South End boys' and girls' club, and

joined the Twentieth Century Club. But his

greatest interest is improving the Boston

schools. It hasn't been so very long since he

He became a member of the Public School

Association, an aggressive organization, and

worked heart and soul for it, and it was this

interest that gained him his bride-to-be. Despite

was a Boston schoolboy himself.

these engrossing matters, he four

attend to a rapidly growing law |

additional study; time to write law

which he was specializing, which req

When he first won the championship, six years ago, it was whispered about that he was a society man in Boston, or at least a man with the best social position, with high professional ambitions, but people who follow athletics scouted it as absurd. They didn't think the story worthy of investigation. It was only when he re-entered the contest last summer that it became known outside of Bos on that his athletic prowess was the last thing for which he is distinguished at home.

Lawyer, Athlete, Reformer.

It is literally true that he looks upon athletics merely as the most interesting form of exercise. First of all, he is a lawyer, and a very successful one. Welded with that is a passionate conviction that it is as much his mission in life to help people less fortunate

Clark was born in West Roxbury, a part of Boston, and after a public school training he entered Harvard. He was a hard student, and went in for athletics to keep up his health. Partly because he liked it and partly because it is born in him to be exceeding thorough and to succeed at everything, he went from jumping to sprinting and weight-throwing. He was selected by John Graham as a member of the Olympian team that went to Athens in 1896. and there he won the jumps. The next year he won the all-around athletic championship at Bergen Point. Clark tried again for the chamtematic man, who never hurries and who never wastes a moment.

The Public School Association, bent upon purifying the school committee, which has harge of public education in Boston, nominat ed candidates for it, and among them Ellery 11. Clark. He hadn't a ghost of a show to be elected from the fashionable Back Bay district in he lived and he knew cepted the nomination. But he was bent upon being elected; he is a practical reformer, remember and doesn't besitate to use familiar ends of professional politicians. He deliberately forsook his handsome home on the Bay State road and went to live in a tenement hive at Florence and Washington street, in Ward nine which is unmistakably tough and glories in it. This tenement, which grotesquely glories in the name of the Hotel Florence, is packed with

He Met Lizzie Maddalena.

On the top floor lived Daniel Maddalena and his family. He was an immigrant of the bet fer class and an ambitious one. He had werked up a good insurance business and had an income that warranted a far better living place than the Hotel Florence, but the Latin instinct to herd with his own people and to live as economically as possible kept him in the tenement. Mr. Clark had met Maddalena in his ocial work and he asked the Italian if he might come and make his home with him and his family, pending the election. And then he met Lizzie.

Great was the Republican rage when it be came known that the young lawyer had taken up a residence in Ward nine to insure an election which had been regarded as hopeless. Mr. tlark grinned and remarked that it was necessary sometimes to defeat the enemy with his own weapons. And he actually made his home with the Maddalenas. For one thing he is conscientious and the establishing of a mere technical residence would not satisfy his ideas. And then there was Lizzie Maddalena. Mr. Clark lived in the Italian tenement long enough to vote from there last December and he lived there long enough to fall in love with pretty Lizzie Maddalena. That she was poor, immeasurably below him in culture and refine ment and heritage, measured by the standards in which he was born, made not the slightest difference to Ellery Clark. He knew that he loved her and he believed that she was worthy of any man's love, so nothing else mattered. The only important thing was whether or not she loved him. If she did they would be mar-

After he was elected Mr. Clark returned to his Back Bay home. It was decided before then that he and Lizzie should be married. He arranged to have his future father-in-law move to a more desirable living place, and a house in West Newton street was selected.

for the position she would occupy as his wife. Teachers were furnished her and the young man helped all he could.

He was really doing so well in his outdoor work that he thought he would make another try for the all-around amateur championship, merely as a diversion.

"I never have wasted time in training," he said. "I go in for athletics for exercise and amusement. I never have a fixed time for going out on the field, because I never permit terfere with my other work. I jus make it fit in. I mean when I'm preparing for a contest. I eat everything, although I avoid sweets for a week or two before a severe competition. Tobacco I happen not to care for-I don't use alcoholic drinks either, except that now and then I will drink a glass of ale or beer with my dinner if I am feeling tired. It isn't the hard training that makes a man fit; it's the way he lives all the time. I lead a regular, normal, healthy life, and it doesn't take much work to get me in my best condi-

So it can be seen how the lawyer-philanthropist-lover-athlete prepared for the hardest strain on the physical man that athletes know. The day before the games were held in Celtie-Park last Fourth of July Mr. Clark came over to Boston with his blue trunks, his white shirt and a funny little cap. He went on the field and made a wonderful record in that bitter struggle. The next day he was in his office in Court street working as usual. The competition was held on a holiday and he did not feel that he lost any time. He didn't take his victory seriously; it was merely an enjoyable

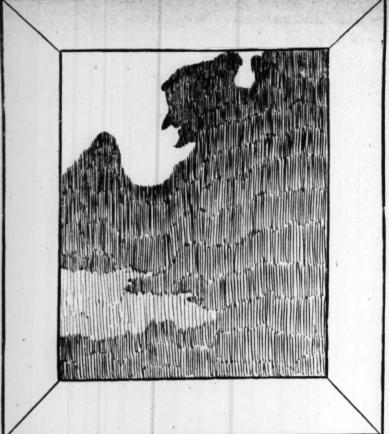
#### He Jook Her to Cohasset.

holiday to him.

When the time came for him to go to his When the time came for min hotel for his flancee and her mother, that they might have the advantage of meeting people and seeing how those in the world in which Mr. Clark was born conducted themselves. The Maddalenas were treated most courteously. Mr. Clark's devotion was really fine, and i. to hot the kind of man whom it is wise to affront. He protected the pretty Italian girl, whose whole life had been passed in the tenements from uncomfortable experiences, and the pregress she made delighted him if it did not sur prise him.

When it was decided that she should be married before many months Mr. Clark had the announcement of the engagement made in the regular way, as if it were an ordinary thing for men in his position to marry girls from the tenements in Boston. The aristocratic folk refused to take it seriously at first. They know that Mr. Clark was about the most independent human being in that town and about as well able to take care of himself in any kind of a fight as anybody who lives there, but they refused to believe that a resident of the Back Bay, a member of the school committee, a distinguished young lawyer, was really going to marra Lizzie Maddalens of the tenements.

second time this summer. He is the same Ellery H. Clark who wrote the "Massachusetts Street Railway Accident Law Book," and it is the best authority on the subject. He is the same Ellery H. Clark who has a handsome ome at 43 Bay State road and one of the exclusives who owns a cottage ong Jerusalem row at Cohasset-and is going to marry Lizzie Maddalena,



FIGE of the MARSH "BY E.H. WUERPEL.

down there with not the sound of a friendly voice within a thousand miles;

five carriages followed the body to the

That is the way it cherishes its artists, living, and honors them, dead. She pays the same attention to them that she does to the few men who have proved that they can write. What is the result? Those who saved their money have moved elsewhere, and most of those who did not are still so poor that they cannot get away. The few who have the price of a railroal ticket remain here for love of some girl who knows no more of art in literature or othersaving grace or of the doctrine of transubstantiation.
What wonder, then, under such circum-

stances, that St. Louis cannot afford to keep a first-class artist?

the portrait and landscape artists of St. Louis are giving or will give an exhibition

What wonder, then, that the fact that

BY WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN Did St. Louis honor Mr. Cunningham in THE twenty-six portrait and landscape painters of St. Louis are giving a free exhibition at the galleries of the Noonan-Kocian Art Co., 617 Locust street. The works was or were (dependenced). The works was or were (dependenced) and the street of the company of whether two restricts from the street of the company of whether two restricts from the street of the company of whether two restricts from the street of the company of whether two restricts from the company of ing on whether you regard the matter from artistic or mechanical standpoint) opened last Monday morning and will be in companions or casual acquaintances, there peration (or on display, again depending was not a soul to recognize him; and when



St. Louis is full of art. It is almost as stuffy with art, in fact, as it is with literature. St. Louis has grown so fat by regaling itself on art and works of art that it resembles a municipal Falstaff.

Some people affect to believe that St. Louis is artless because it is so old-fash-ioned and unsophisticated. St. Louis is as ul as a widow of four years' standing.

casioned by the announcement that a new sewer is to be laid on some of our so- to the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the announcement that a new sewer is to be laid on some of our so- to the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landscape painters' excelled by the selection of the portrait and landsc artful as a widow of four years' standing. of home-grown beer and imported sausage, called boulevards or that the palatial new hibition at the Noonan-Koc'an Art Co.

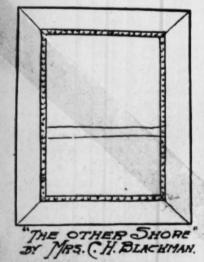
It fairly revels in art. Oh, how this city does love art! Were it not so circumspect in its devotion, these devoirs might result

'O Art, how fair thou art!" This is the continual cry of St. Louis. It is a soulful and emotional cry, as may be seen from the exclamation point. It is never considered good form by the intelli-gent writer, or the intelligent compositor, gent writer, or the intelligent compositor, for that matter, to put a "screamer" after a verbal cry unless it is soulful and emo-Hence we know (and even the dullest mind can see the logic of the situ-ation) that this cry of St. Louis pertaining to art is soulful and emot (with the accent on the "is") because the "screamer" is visible to the naked eye.

It has long been known to those who keep in touch with such matters that when St. Louis is not sampling brand of beer it is chasing around after

Now, there was "Jack" Cunningham. He is mentioned as a good example. "Jack" Cunningham lived the most of his life in ment and training, and he did some work that will be remembered long after the last vestige of his poor body, which now lies in beautiful Bellefontaine, shall have returned to the dust from whence it sprung.
To "Jack" Cunningham fell the task (and it was a task, he declared himself, being performed at Jefferson City), to paint the portrait of more than one governor of Missouri to adorn the walls of the executive

Whether it is an honor to be elected gov ernor of Missouri under the present system. 's an open question, but if we are to have governors, and if their portraits are to be



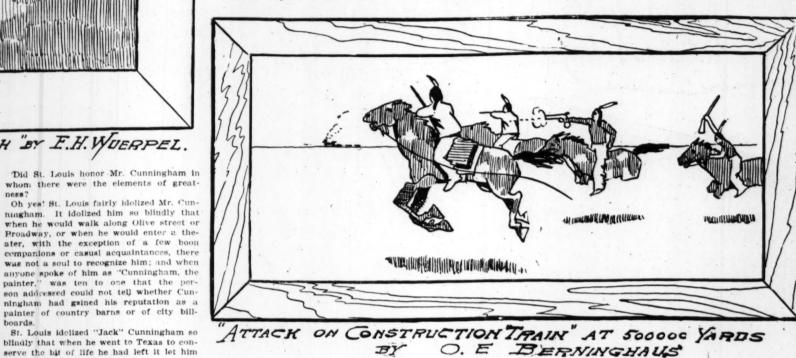
and so "Jack" Cunningham Mr. Berg said:

New Stunts by St. Souis Artists 2 Some remarkable works in the exhibition opened last week.

Saturday night?

St. Louis goes in strong for art, as here. These drawings were all made with pen rival is still wearing open-work hose or inbefore said, but it is "the choicest prod- and ink by a worthy young man whose whether (perusing the market page) there uct of the brewer's art" that interests this brow has never been wreathed with the town, and nothing on paper or canvas has laurel as it is known locally. He does not the Miss Rubber of this picture has any any show against that at any time. Nothing but a gas-range poster or a particular case, because, be it known, he it has not been discovered up to the time

the pictures to be seen in this collection. whether she is trying to see if her hated



"ATTACK ON CONSTRUCTION TRAIN" AT 500000 YARDS

and when his poor, wan body was brought and when his poor, wan body was brought cigar billboard "ad" of some "generously did not have a perfect model to copy from tack here, only 26 days ago, for burial, good" gentleman with green whiskers can in any case; neither does he pretend to not more than 50 citizens, all told, assembly the copy of the second of these control to the copy from the cop bled at the undertaking rooms where the popularity here. All of which is prefatory and leads up funeral services were held; only four or



This method, as will be seen by a comparison between the pictures now on exhibition and the Sunday Post-Dispatch display, is eminently satisfactory, and in no

PUBBER" BY G. WALDECK

in the habit of using a brush instead of Now, just to select at random, and there

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
BY M.A. MS COLL fore to make no invidious comparisons.

said to be the best portrait painter in St. Louis. This impressionistic piece, which the artist in this case has entitled "Rubber," and which is marked one-column width in this instance, represents a young woman with a Psyche knot, a pig nose, a sloughed-off chin, a lackadaisical look and a billowy bust. It is difficult to tell from this pose

If in any case; neither does he pretend to reproduce the weird, witching and wonderful coloring with which some of these can take a gives you only an impression stic view in black and white. To illustrate his process, as I but recently witnessed, it myself, he takes his drawing paper and tacks it on his board. Then he wets a sponge with India ink and stands four feet away. Squeezing the sponge slightly, he deftly hurls the ink against the drawing paper and then sops up as much of it as shows on inclination to run down. With the index finger of his right hand he rapidly describes a few curlicues, marks three streaks diagonally toward the southwest, as indicated by any map of the United States, and then writes in a neat, scholarly hand directly underneath this "drawing" the title of the gaining of which he is supposed to be giving a correct imitation.

Then, too, there is "The Fountain of Youth" by M. A. McColl. Miss McColl's lady is not quite so pronounced in her youth." by M. A. McColl. Miss McColl's lady is not quite so pronounced in her personality as Mr. Waldeck's "Miss Rubber," and she certainly cannot compare by the weith and she ray and she crating compared on the stage of the Columbia the languid-eyed French girl who appeared on the stage of the Columbia. The attent of Youth" seems to have been careless of her colifure and wholly to have negelected the matter of dress, for her Psyche knot has sipped down upon the nape of her neck and sternwheel) once traversed this stream. But where is the packet in the picture? The Mississippi Packet," by Mr. Barnett, is a realistic thing, designed to show a lady is not quite so pronounced in her personality as Mr. Waldeck's "Miss Rubberdecks" "Miss Rubberdeck" "Miss Rubberdecks" "Miss Rube

mine whether the horse is trying to bite the Indian on the left ear, or whether the the indian on the left ear, or whether the Indian is trying to hypnotize the horse, with the eventual view of converting him into porterhouse steaks, as they do in Paris, or into canned beef, as they do in the state of Washington.



THE VIOLINIST "BY G.A. WALDECK.

the edict has gone forth that ladies must. Again there is "The Target," by Mr. Andispense altogether with artificial aids to han. Mr. Annan may not have intended attractiveness and appear in glove-fitting to name this painting "The Target," but he majority the painting the pain

Also, there is Mr. Rechard's production, her that this at once became the Also, there is Mr. Rechard's production, which our artist has entitled "The Wooden Nymph." Following the stereotyped form, we would venture the assertion that Mr. Riechard had named his painting. "The Wood Nymph:" but if we can have rubber on our pictures, why not wood as well? Let there be no discrimination as to art. Likewise there is a charming piece by Mr. Berninghaus, entitled "In the Stocks." From the original it is afficient to determine whether the horse is trying to bite



wealth to which you owe allegiance, you will appreciate his fine eye and the realistic manner in which he has carried out the

eauty of this concept. Again, we see a fine effort in 'The Edge of the Marsh," by Mr. Wuerpel. We say for a layman to tell, without going to convey in this impressionistic piece.

This may be the edge of the march.

Again, it may be the edge of a faded Turker.

hamburger steak in a 10-cent restaurant. This production is given a two-column presentation because it is so weird. Any work of art that is either weird, witching. nderful or in any way alliterative, is al-

ways worth two columns.
Then, too, there is "The Violinist," another realistic thing by Mr. Waldeck.

Now, we do not ordinarily think of a violinist as being a female, and certaints rot of her being a female, and certains cot of her being a female of the age of 79 years, as the lady in this case seems to be. Also, whether this instrument is a Straff or one that could be purchased on Morgan street for 75 cents, is an open ques which I shall by no means attempt to set-

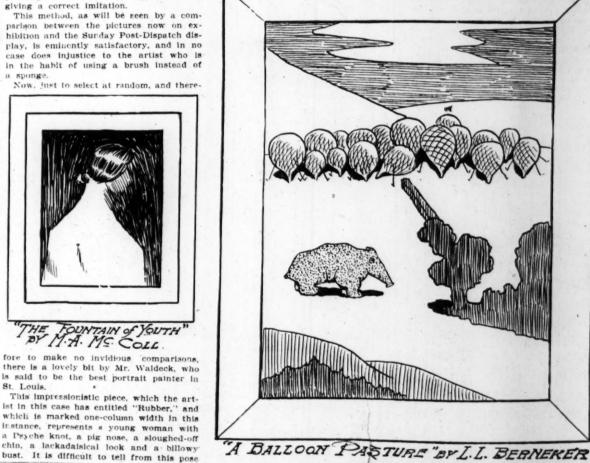
And so with the others. All of which goes to prove that we have art in St. Louis, and that we love it devotedly. O. we go raving crazy over art in this town! This is the reason our principal elect

been for years. But there will be art in St. Louis some day-real art. That will be after the World's Fair, and the World's Fair, as the world knows, will be in 1904.

Pefore the Columbian Exposition of 1255-

which embraced all of the then known world, the same as the empire of Cesar comprised every inch of land then known, or at least all that was worth knowing-Il that Chicago knew was slaughter cuses, canvas ham and sausage.

All that St. Louis knows today is beer.
After 1904 she will know better.
Then there may be an art show at the onan-Kocian Art Co. that will att



#### CAVE OF GIANTS FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

THE TARGET" BY S. P. ANNAN

MAMMOTH eave has been discovered in the heart of the Providence mountains, southeastern California, which is named the "Cave of the Giants."

Which is named the "Cave of the Giants."

Looking across the Fo Shea pass from Colifornia of the recurrence of the cave, explored its recesses.

Looking across the Fo Shea pass from Goidstone camp every evening at sunset there are outlined on the face of the immense limestone cliffs that form the northern wall of the pass two giant masks.

The Sunday following our first visit, formed by the contour of the rocks and the evening shades. One face has the pose of a bearted giant, with his head gillowed.

The Sunday following our first visit, staubin and l, accompanied by my, wife, whis is an expert mountain sand his cyes closed in slumber. The other face is that of a low-browed, sallow-checked and sullent wood our way through one of the startled and allends on the property of the contour of the rocks and the ovening shades. One face has the pose of a bearted and allends would our way through one of the series of a bearted not attempt to descend without proper and an abundance of captures reverberated through the contour of the rocks and the ovening shades. One face has the pose of a bearted giant, with his head gillowed.

The sunday following our first visit, staubin and l, accompanied by my, wife, wise is an expert mountain element of the cave, reparted to see more of a start than the revening shades. One face has the pose of a beart of a low-browed, sallow-cheeked and sullen Moor, with scripting the capture.

The last object to arouse our curiosity was a giant toadstool, like a huge member of design and pattern as regular as if fashloned by man after some geometrical plan covered the walls and pull-large some was a giant toadstool, like a huge member of the targe bale member of the bals. These were the viril spirits that had scared 'Indian Joe' and the bale. The manuface of the cave, which over the same a giant toadstool, like a huge member of the sum as a flashloned by man

ordinary door, br "We found the cave as 'Indian Joe' had appeared to be a

MAMMOTH cave has been discov- described it. Great spirelike peaks stand lights seemed like a mockery in the gloom beds of delicately tinted in

and height of an cave. Strange serpentine forms of petrified "S:lll others as thin as a sum and height of an cave. Strange serpentine forms of petrified "S:lll we passed on from alcove to out on what snakes and lizards of divers kinds were ber, noting traces of a mysterious onloony. Our dim encrusted in the walls of what resembled now done in brackets and again

cheeked and sullen Moor, with sarrage vin beard and mustache, gazing vacantly into space. The great limestone cave, which has just been explored, is underneath and isak of these sentinels.

The existence of the cave was revealed to Mr. Berg by an aborigine known as "Indian Joe." who lived on the west slope of the Providence range. By markings on the ground he vividly described the entrance leading to great depths, where winsed isonstries lived. Describing his example of the cave with Charles Staubin and so "Jack" Cunningham

Cheeked and sullen Moor, with sarrage vin beard a flash-light camera.

"We wound our way through one of the several corridors, a distance of hundreds that the next floor was nearly 100 feet besond that the next floor was nearly 100 wus. We then three stones in every direction, and came to the conclusion that the cavern had the proportions of a vast that sparkled ingredient to the cavern had the proportions of a vast cathedral.

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way from the caverns."

It is understood that the claims of Germany, France and Great Britain against Cuba, arising out of damage done by insurgents, amount to about £600,000.

Owing to the rising price of whalebo

At the command of the Kaiser places with auty native names in German Southwest Africa



How President Roosevelt



was under the President's coattail without the wind telling him restored the coat-

Carries a Revolver

talls to their proper position.

The revolver is the 38-caliber weapon which the President carried with the Rough Riders in Cuba. It is the same pistol with which he shot a Spaniard, as he tells in his history of the Rough Riders.

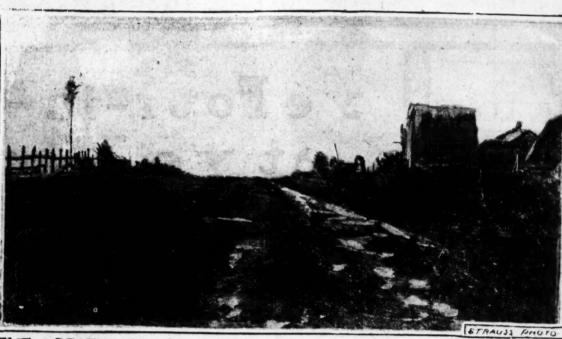
The President is an expert marksman. With his revolver he once drove five bullets into the hole made by the first, at 50 yards. His ammunition is furnished by the ordnance bureau of the army.
It would appear that the revolver is the

President's summer artillery unless he car-ries weapons on different parts of his person, for on his western tour last winter n guest at a hotel dinner inadvertently ned the President's overcoat instead of his own and found a huge horse pistol in the pocket.

There is a scientific basis for the universal faith-usually called superstition -among Hindoos in the cleansing qualities of the Ganges as well as in its pecullar sanctity. Careful experiments have shown HE wind dailied with the conttails of that the river posseses extraordinary and President Roosevelt at Ellis island inexplicable antiseptic properties. A govthe other day and betrayed the fact ernment analyst took water from the main that the President of these United States sewer of Benares which contained millions carries a gun. He had been on a trip of of cholera germs. When emptied into a inspection to the island. He was disem-receptable of Ganges water, in six hours barking from a cutter. The wind, no rethey were all dead. He took undeniably spector of persons, whirled against him pure water and threw a few of these choland caught hold of the presidential coaters germs in. They propagated and talls and flapped them around picturesqueswarmed. The tests were tried repeatedly, by.

Persons standing behind the President The Canadian rallways are obliged, by distinctively saw the butt of a big revol-the terms of the new Rallway company ver protruding from his right hip pocket. bill, to carry members of the Canadian A secret service man who knew what Senate and House of Commons free.

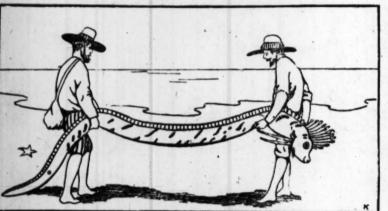
#### How Westmoreland Place Looked in 1887.



THE PRESENT WESTMORELAND PLACE IN 1887. A PAINTING BY JACK" CUNNINGHAM THE JAMES CAMPBELL AND

J C. VAN BLARCOM MANSIONS ARE NOW LOCATED HERE

Ribbon Fish Is a Sea Serpent.



A Mysterious Mark Twain Letter

And certainly trial on a grane

Las leave I where it is Robert

on there are some afferments

Mark Twain letter, since it was writ- The Pigrim, to be understood by no per-reins, ten by the great humorist and is said-son on earth but Mr. Clemens and the

the Philadelphia North American.

oldest and least read of any newspaper. it

is at once the biggest and least of all our

pape s, for it is the only paper in the lead

which changes its size from one page to a

hundred, according to the pressure of

news. It is the only newspaper whose

word is law and whose authority is ac-cepted in the witness box. It can make and unmake bankrupts. It is

persons are compelled to advertise, and in which certain other persons cannot adver-

ties for love or money. It yields a profit

of \$100,000 a year.

only newspaper in which certain

by his nephew, Samuel E. Moffett, who Robert referred to in the letter.

Nawest American Cartoon

SKEPTICAL as are the naturalists in there is a creature in the ocean, long and regard to the existence of a sea sersinuous, and closely resembling the mythipent, there seems to be some foundation for the poular belief. No doubt, many though it is also known as the oar ribbon of the stories of sailors relative to the dis-

ogists have come to recognize the fact that fully developed ribben fish

of the stories of sailors relative to the discovery of one are to be explained either as pure fabrications or by the appearance of some other marine animal. A large squid will disturb the water behind it so as to produce the effect of a serpent. So, too, will a school of porpoises or a procession of whales. Trailing lines of seawed might well deceive an unskilled observer. Even the practised eye of an hone server. Even the practised eye of an hone cet sea captain cannot always interpret rode into the water in pursuit, and finally captured it. Not realizing its importance, server. Even the practised eye of an honest sea captain cannot always interpret
what is seen at a distance.

After referring to these possible explanations and misinterpretations. Charles R.
Holder mentions, in the Scientific American,
a much rarer occurrence which may jusfound it to be 21 feet in length. This was
tify the talk about a sea serpent. Zooonly a half or one-third of the size of a

N OIL painting by Jack Cunningham, the artist, who died a few days ago, showing what is now Westmoreland Most Distinguished Citizens

Most Distinguished Citizen" place as it was in 1887, also shows, by URING the dedication of the Louisi-ana Purchase Exposition, Grover comparison, how St. Louis has grown since that time. Cleveland was introduced as "Amer-most distinguished private citizen." The painting is of a streak of country ica's road; so little traveled that it is not clearly

roughfares in the city has replaced the streak of country road. The painting, which is owned by J. C.

Strauss, is probably the only one in ex- a term which found ready acquiescence in Westmoreland place as it the nation. Mr. Cleveland's autograph is teen years ago. most eagerly sought.

The Island of Heligoland now posses, a beacon which is not only the most powerful ever yet constructed, but is in itself an electric marvel. Instead of the costly Fresnel lenses which have hitherto been considered indispensable for large beacons, the German engineers have used parabolic the German engineers have used parameter mirrors of glass, and the experiment seems to be crowned with perfect success. A first of 30-million candle-power is produced, and in clear weather has been visible from the lighthouse on the Busum, a distance of

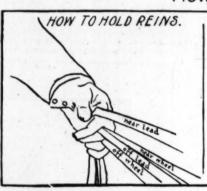
Among the objects found during the excavations for the extension of the Paris Metropolitan Raliway is a fine mammoth's tusk.

Japan has 50 sects of Buddhism.

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HOW LOOP SHOULD BE

#### How to Drive a Four-in-Hand.



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defined. To one side is a bit of a farm-house and to the other a strip of ill-kept

The spot is now the site of the James Campbell and J. C. Van Blarcom man-sions and one of the most beautiful tho-

looked sixteen years ago.

STEADYING TEAM WITH RIGHT HAND. mixing of colors. All pigments compounded with lead carbonates are highly poisonous to the workmen and to the occupants invariably arrange themselves with their
heads to the wind.

The illustration shows how of the houses. M. Breton urges white zinc heads to the wind.

driving four-in-hand is to have the and this resulted in a complete cure. Dr. the trapper may pick up any who at-near lead over the left forefinger, the Perc claims that every o ganism is made tempt to pass him at an illegal rate of

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lose to the knuckle of the forefinger, and ot over the first or second joint. The beginner will find that after a time e muscle at the base of the left thumb dil ne held between this muscle and the lower firgers very firmly without any aparent effort.
To turn to the left, with the right hand selze the near lead and wheel reins under reins up toward the center of the body, which will shorten them, or allow the left hand to go slightly to the front, which will slack off the right reins, or better still, combine both these motions. To turn to the right, take hold of the off HIS might be called a mysterious reproduces it in the September number of the same was as described for the left

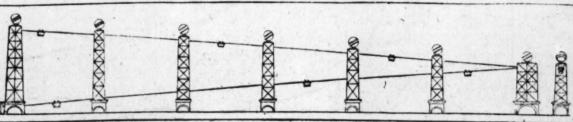
Dr. Perc of Marburg is a great believer of Emperor Wilhelm I in a German paper. American cartoonists cases of rheumatism of the joints and seem to have gone out for revenge, for the muscles. Dr. Perc allows his patients to picture here shown has just appeared in be stung at first by a few bees, and then nventor has devised a trap in which the cerning it are given by Mr. Arthur Hill the case of a woman who suffered exeru-

wheel between the middle and the third tinger. The reins must be gripped firmly many, each of whom must pay a yearly the coinage or printed on the stamps of bis country is this imperial Majesty Mutsu his country is His Imperial Majesty Mutsu Hito, emperor of Jayan. This abstention the reins except when looping. The thumb hould invariably role to the right and bould invariably role to the right and role to any clause in the constitution. It is not due to any clause in the constitution, but rather to the fact that in Japan the invariable role to the right and role to the ro have his portrait scattered about who esafe. In Japan the portrait of the Empa or is considered quite a sacred pos ession and it seems very strange to Japanes gentlemen visiting in Europe to see il way in which real portraits of the reigning sovereigns are offered for sale. In Japan crude drawings from imagination are sold, but photographs not at all.

A parcel of the dearest cigars in the world, 1500 in number, has been dispatched from the famous Vuelta-Abajo tobacco New York mul i-millionaire smoker price of one of them is about \$4.50. Only the most faultiess leaves are used in their production; the making of them is restrict ed to the most experienced workers, who can only make eight clears a day. Every clear is wrapped in the Japanese paper and enclosed in a small airdight box of perfumed wood.

Tod Sloan's action against the French.

#### in the July Strand. The Gazette is the clating tortures from rheumatism. In the over-sped auto may be caught like a There are 3,363.720 Christian Endeavorers.



An interesting Indian ceremony was recently witnessed in Oklahoma. White

occasioned within the last fortnight presents, and not indians participated in known as Wright's Aerial Tramway, be placed from 200 to 250 feet apart. Peo- lower cables directly under upper cables has been inaugurated a special chees that state. The by the arrearence of a rather bold the sun dance. Thousands of whites wit- which corsists of a line of towers with ple will be leaded in cars at the base of to the base of tower "A." Each car will for the billed. The boards are influted in quiry is that K. double cables extending between them. tower "A" and carried to the top by an hold 20 passengers and motorman. The smooth squares, and one set of pieces in her

cars will be electrically griven, supplied The Cigarette One Man with brakes and will be under complete control of the motorman at any point on the tramway.

Mr. Wright is figuring on using two-inch diameter plow steel cables which he claims will insure the people as much safety in comparison, as the Eads bridge.

A unique gathering was held in New Cummock, England, the other week the host being a gentleman of 86 years of age, who had just built himself a viila. Guests were restricted to the male friends of his early youth, and no one under 75 was admitted. The gathering numbered 13, and the aggregate age of those assembled was 1051 years. Five of the old gentlemen had live under five British sovereigns, and the youngest of the company had played mar-bles in the days when George the Fourth was King.

The town of Armidale, New South Wales has a woman's fire brigade that has earned d'stinction in numerous encounters with the flames. A dozen or more young women form the brigade, electing one of their number as captain. They drill with the town brigade appliances, and are capable of-pendering assistance to the male firemen when necessary. They are expert in rescuework with the life-line and with the jump- ture.

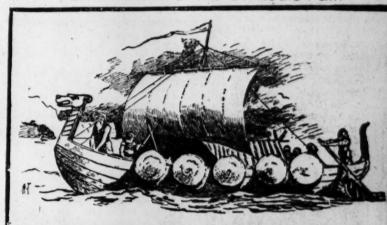
Of all the big gers used in the navy, the 6-n. quick-fire his been proved by recent experiments to be the most effective. With a 14 160-pound shells can be discharged in salt beds discovered at the Point of Lyre, a minute. Such misslies made a clean hole liste of Man, and outlay pipes have been through the plates of the Belleisle at 1000 carried seven miles to evaporation works yards.

Can Roll in One Year



ture. Enough to make one seven or eightimes as big as himself. A skilled rolle

#### Queer Craft for the St. Louis Fair.

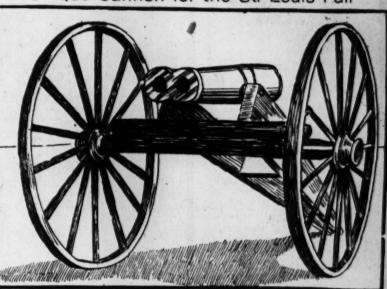


A QUEER boat is to be sent to the St. as better in every way, especially in work Louis Fair from Ireland. It is a Viking exposed to sea air. He declares that the ship recently dug up on the island, but, absolute suppression of white lead has bestrange to say, it was not made by Norsemen, much as it resembles a Viking ship. 1780 that Courteois, a French chemist, first it is the work of ancient seamen of ireland.

ly condemns the use of white lead in the

The French government is now bringing to the front a question in which every householder has an interest. It is that of the use of white lead and of other compounds of lead in house-painting. A parliamentary commission is investigating the question, and M. Breton, an expert delegated to report upon the whole question, has just presented the result of his studies in a volume which entirely and emphatically condemns the use of white lead in the

#### Unique Cannon for the St. Louis Fair



A MONG the odds and ends in the buildings at the St. Louis Fair will pointed. Charitable individuals and to be the queerest cannon ever built. It National Institute for the Bind are interwill come from Georgia and is at this time esting themselves in the subject. Jocky Club, which was down for hearing John Gilleland's double-barreled cannon, yesterday before the civil triburel of the the only one ever built. The history of it is this. John was a smith. He devised a machine for the annihilation of Yankees. men; come out and see me fire her maiden shot." John said to his fr'ends. They went out. The double-barreled gun was loaded. "See that clump of timber? Watch me cut it into stove wood," said John. Boom!

Swish-h-h! Bim! John's friends rushed out and picked him up. He had lost an arm. Only one bar-rel had gone off at the time appointed for both of them to go, and the chain had jerked the flying missile around and sent it in exactly the opposite direction to that expected by the inventor. The gun was retired.

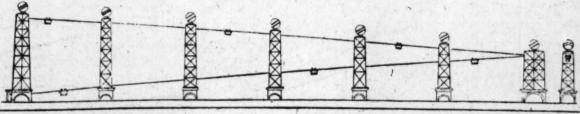
It one day occurred to Prof. Goldberg of England, considering how often chess is played blindfolded, there ought to be no

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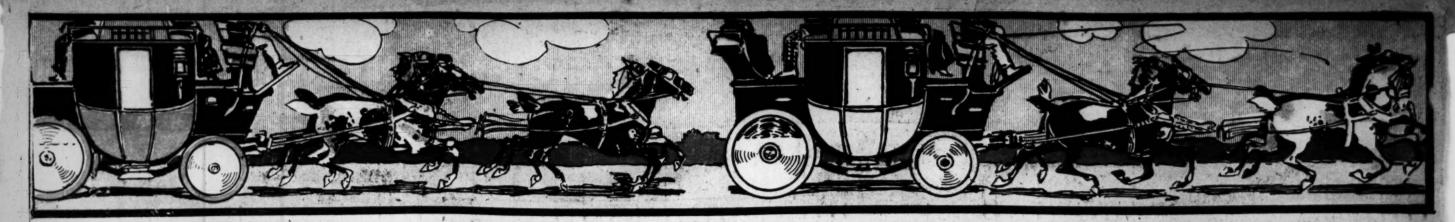
In an Allegorical Cartoon



#### Another Queer Structure for the Fair.



Eagle, the aged chief of the Poncas, has resigned, and his title and dignity have been conferred on his son Tahdy. In honor of is an invention by David Allen the row chief 700 ponics were given away as Wright, a young St. Louisan. This will be about 100 feet in height. These towers will switch, and cars will then be run back on jenting the game to the real-signed difficulty in teaching the game to the real-sign



# COACHES FROM NEAR AND FAR WILL ASSEMBLE IN ST. LOUIS

HE notes of the coach horn will echo at the World's Fair. Coaches from the ends of the continent and from beyond the seas will roll and rumble over the boulevards of the exposition and of the city with the coaches of St. Louis. A coaching carnival and coaching contest will be one of the features of the livestock exhibit at the Fair. Coaching and coaching parties will be a pic-

turesque feature of the Fair throughout, but there will be a general round-up f the tally-hos at least one day, when the proud St. Louis owners can match their horses and coaches with the animals and coaches of the world.

There has long been a lively interest in coaching in St. Louis, and it has not been seriously affected by the advent of the automobile, because the coach, with its large capacity, offers social facilities which the faster vehicle lacks. With the approach of the World's Fair interest in coaching has been materially quickened. Even before it became known that there would be coaching contests, St. Louis men who are fond of coaching for its own sake had planned to keep four-in-hands in commission for the entertainment of their friends dur-

ing the Exposition. At least three of the finest coaches made, with every modern improvement and con. enience, have been purchased by St. Louis men in view of the approach of the World's Fair. D. R. Calhoun, Gussi Busch and Samuel and John . Davis are the owners of the hree new coaches. They have eatures which no other ouches owned in St. Louis ossess. In each there is a oilet room and a sideboard. oth compact but ample.

Others are planning to pur hase coaches of like complete haracter before the opening of the Fair.

Among the other owners of tally-hos in St. Louis are Ralph H. Orthwein, Sidney Walker, G. H. Walker, Wil-iam J. King II, Phil G. Scanan, Wallace Simmons, Tony Stuever, Lacy Crawford and Louis Lemp. Tony Steuver frequently drives a "uni-" form," a four-in-hand with a leader. John S. Bratton of East St. Louis has a coach which will also be seen much n St. Louis during the Fair. Men are being appointed in

lifferent states to assemble xhibits in the coaching class and as a result of their efforts it is expected that the coaches rought together will form the inest and most complete show f the kind ever seen.

Kentucky, the home of fine tock, promises to have a brilent exhibit. George Graddy f Versailles has been apwinted chairman of a com-nittee composed of the most nfluential breeders of Kenucky to get together a fine ollection of coach and park horses. R. E. Hughes, secrear of the Kentucky Exhibit Association, has written to the stock department of the Fair: 'You may rest assured that Kentucky will be there with one of the finest displays of stock in all classifications ever made by the state."

Coaches are built to carry from fourteen to twenty people comfortably. There are usually seats for six on the inside. The rest sit on top. They ost between \$4000 and \$5000, and the value of an average oach team of four is between 1200 and \$2000.

It is usual in coaching consts for the horses to count o and the appointments 40. he driver is usually counted with the appointments. redit for the horses' "maners" is given to the horses hemselves, and not to the lriver. The horses are exected to behave as well with ne of the judges or anybody lse driving them as they do vith their regular driver hold-

Everything in the line of quipment for the coach and horses and driver is taken into account with the appointments. The details of the equipment of the coach, the harness of the horses and the lothing of the driver all

ye Four-in-Handes at ye World's Faire.





# FUNNY SIDE F ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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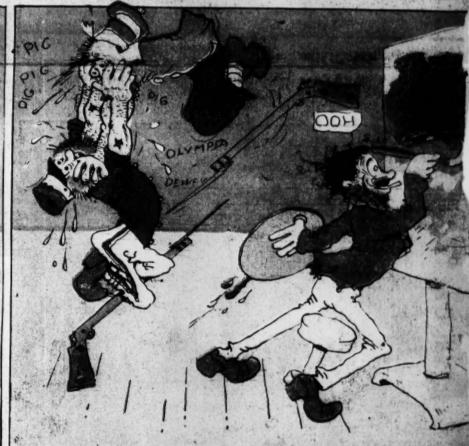










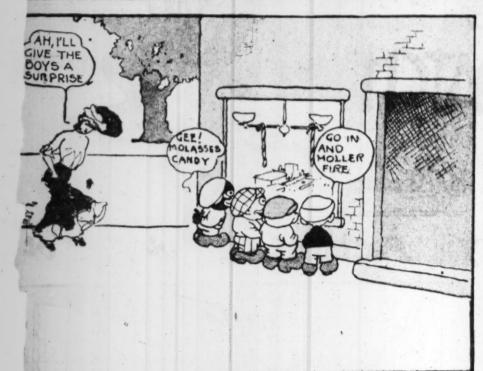






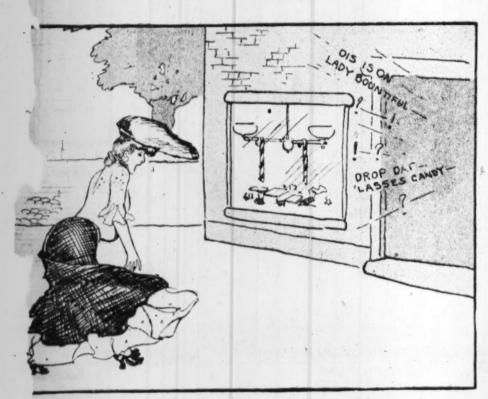


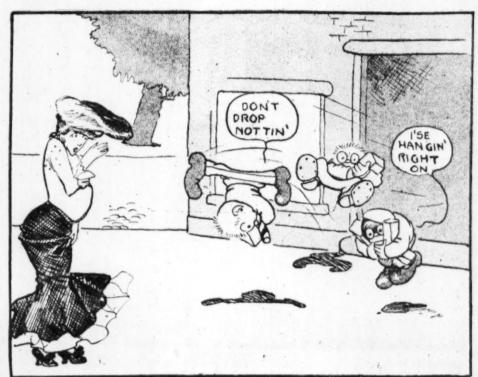
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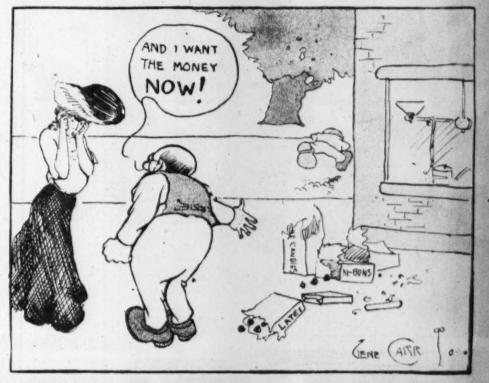




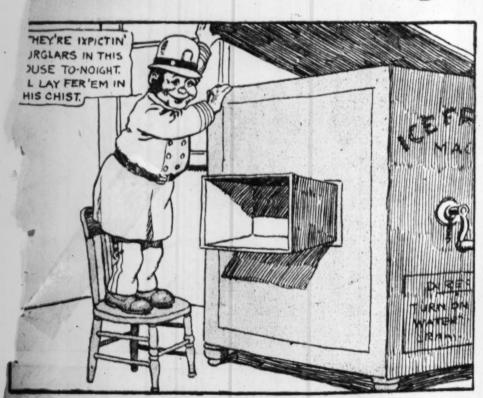




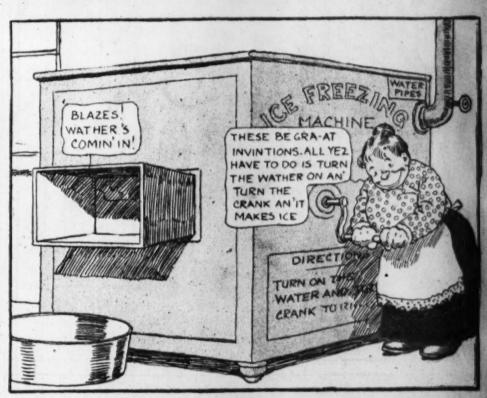


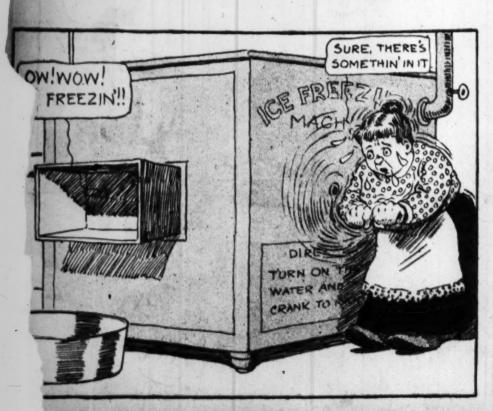


Clarence the Cop's Experience with the Family Blizzard.









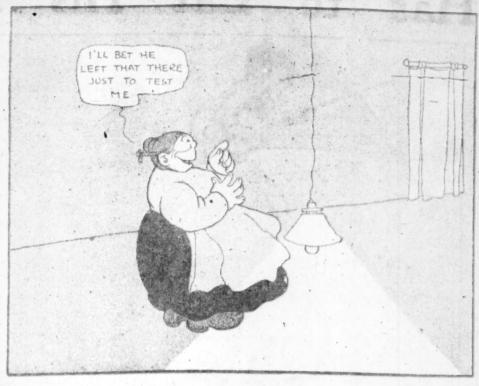




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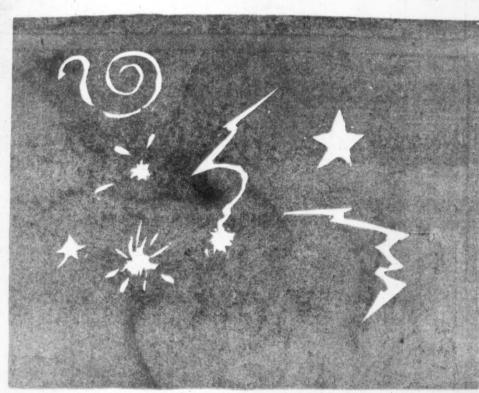
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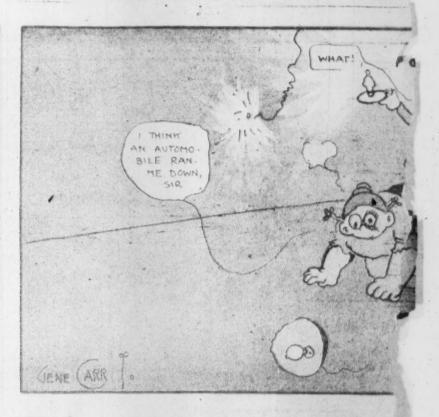












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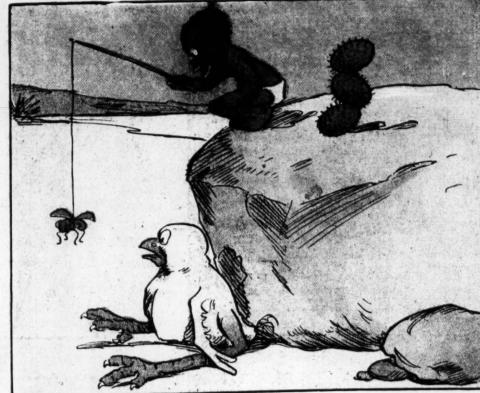


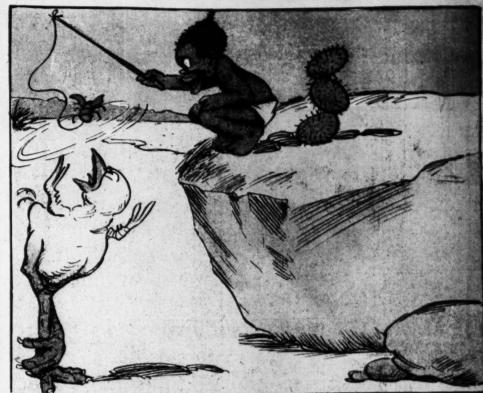




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